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2,500 Forms Out, 70% Response

Housing Survey Nears Completion

by WANDALYN RICE The Elk Grove Village Housing Commission survey designed to measure the need for low and moderate income housing in the village is nearing completion.

Some of the 2,500 questionnaires distributed to workers through industries in the Centex Industrial Park still have not





HIGH FASHION dominated the limelight at the opening of the New Arlington Park Theater, Story and pictures in Suburban Living.

been returned, but as soon as they are turned in the data will be processed, Cathy Duoba, member of the commission, said yesterday.

The information from the questionnaires which were filled out by employes and employers in local industry, will be processed on the computer owned by

Harper College, she said. The questionnaires were distributed and collected by volunteers and have been getting about 70 per cent response,

THE SURVEY was designed to be a random sample of the industries in the village to determine how many persons who work in Elk Grove Village cannot afford to live there because of a lack of moderate-income housing.

The questionnaires must be checked, Mrs. Duoba said, to make sure that even though fewer than 100 per cent return, the selection of industries surveyed is still random.

As soon as the data is processed, she said, the housing commission will call a meeting to discuss the findings.

The housing commission was formed by the village in June of 1970 to study housing needs and advise the village president and board of trustees.

Formation of the commission was recommended by a housing task force formed by former village president Jack Pahl after three Mexican-American children were killed in a fire in Elk Grove Township in November of 1969.

The task force had also called for a professional survey of housing needs in the area, but the commission and village board decided instead to conduct their own survey.

X-Way Traffic Jams Are 'Worse Than Expected

State highway officials yesterday renewed their pleas for motorists to find alternate routes to the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways, on which four-month construction projects have been started.

Trafife jams on both roads were "worse than expected," yesterday morning, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways. The spokesman said apparently few commuters heeded advice to avoid the two

Traffic on the Dan Ryan moved "surprisingly well" late yesterday afternocon, according to the Chicago Communications Center of the highway division. Conditions were expected to be worse today as construction activity expands.

The spokesman said southbound traffic moved fairly well on the Kennedy late yesterday afternoon to North Avenue. 'When you reach North Avenue, it's like a brick wall," he said.

Westbound traffic on the Kennedy was reported backed up for over a mile at Des Plaines and River Roads late yesterday afternoon.



ART ENGLE, 56, commutes to Elk Grove Village six because he enjoys "living in God's country" but that days a week and lives in Wisconsin. He says he does it there's no money to be made there.

142 Miles Each Day-THAT's Commuting

by TOM JACHIMIEC

At 56, Art Engle is not one to be setting long distance records.

But, he apparently has.

Art is a commuter. He has traveled 71 miles to work, 142 miles both ways, six days a week, for the last four years — 44,000 miles a year.

He commutes by car, riding from his home in Sharon, Wisc., a town of 1,400 on the Illinois-Wisconsin border, to Pre-Finish Metals Inc., 2111 E. Pratt Blvd. in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Vil-

"Naw. Doesn't bother me," said Art, a mechanic in the maintenance Dept. "I used to work in Franklin Park four years age 'n that was 10-15 miles further."

ART WAS speaking softly - on a break from his job — and enjoying a slim cigar in the office of his boss, William Lentz of Elk Grove Village, the maintenance supervisor.

His attendance record is "excellent," Lentz said. "It's perfect considering where he lives. Anyway, it's not enough to worry about."

Art said that in the last four years, "I maybe missed three days — not more 'n four. Usually cause o' the weather."

It takes Art about 90 minutes to make

Shannon Rovers Band Will Perform Tonight

The Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band will perform tonight at Grant Wood School in the second of a series of concerts sponsored by the Elk Grove Park

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Other concerts will be held throughout

the trip one way. Once last winter it took three hours during a snowstorm.

"I used to drive a semi all over the country - just about every state in the union before I got into maintenance," he

"BUT, IT'S gettin' so I don't like it anymore," he admitted: "Maybe I shouldn't say that," he added, "but it's gettin' monotonous. Yeah. I guess I'm gettin' old."

Art stays off the tollway ("It's outta my way."), preferring to travel Illinois Routes 62 or 72 northwest to U.S. 31 and vest to Sharon.

He usually works the afternoon shift, enabling him to avoid most of the heavy traffic in the Northwest suburbs. Recently, he was working 12-hour days, starting at 7 a.m. and catching the heavy traffic.

With no plans to move closer to his place of employment, he said he hopes to continue commuting "so long as the good Lord lets me.'

"It's cheaper in Wisconsin," he said, flicking the ashes from his cigar.

"You can get a three-bedroom apartment for 90 bucks a month 'n a house for 100 bucks a month," he said. "There's

nothin' round here for that. "Besides. That's God's country up there," he added.

The attraction "down here," he said, is money. "It's better down here than up

Art's got his own rules of the road to go by when driving. "STAY AWAY from the other cars if I

When he can, Art is in a good position to help motorists in trouble with the citizens band radio in his car. He sometimes alerts authorities of a motorist in

"I hope to be a ham (radio operator) by November," he said.

Most of his time behind the wheel is spent talking to others with radios.

It's Art's hobby — about the only one he has time for and one he can work at on his way to work.

The time was up for Art. With beads of sweat on his forehead. Art had to go back to work.

It was only 10 a.m. and Art had nine more hours to put in before he could begin his hour and and-a-half drive to Wisconsin and God's country.

Report Price Of Gasoline On Upswing

by LEA TONKIN

Measured by the gallons of gasoline sold, or by the number of traffic fatalities, last weekend was a big one for Americans on the move.

The holiday weekend also marked increasing momentum in the upward movement of gasoline prices, according to Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief of Platt's Oilgram, a daily publication of petroleum industry information. He noted that the July 4 and Labor Day weekends are the two biggest of the year for gasoline sales, and often for the number of deaths on the highways.

"There was a general move last week to remove the subsidies, and by the end of the week most suppliers were supporting a pump price of 38,4 cents a gallon," said Hugo. "This is still two cents a gallon below the normal 40.4 cents a gallon price." He noted that this is several cents a gallon higher than the average pump prices a week ago.

SUBSIDIES ARE used by major oil companies (majors) to support the lower prices which are initiated during a gas war. The majors generally pay 70 per cent of the difference between the normal pump price and the lower gas war price; the dealer pays 30 per cent of the

"There will never be one uniform price in a large metropolitan area such as Chicago," said Hugo. "Two majors have not reported any change in their recommended pump prices, and in those cases, their dealers would be supported at lower price levels. Some dealers have even charged higher prices than the supplier recommended.

Hugo said there is no guarantee that the gaspline prices will stabilize at the generally higher levels, since the 1971 market has been characterized by a series of price fluctuations. "It is ridiculous for the price to keep going up and down, because the public begins to think that the dealer and the oil company can make a profit at the lower price level and when the prices move toward normal levels, they think they are being gouged." Huog sakd.

He estimated that at the current average price of 38.4 cents a gallon, the dealer is making six-tenths of a cent less on each gallon of gasoline sold than he would at the normal price level.

\$53,334 In Fire Equipment Coming Soon

The Elk Grove Village Fire Department will be getting new equipment soon, Chief Allen Hulett said yesterday. A bid of \$53,334 from Mack Trucks Inc.

was submitted for approval last night to the village board of trustees. The bid is for a pumper truck that will be used for the second fire station when it opens in November, Hulett said.

In addition, the department received word last week that an application it had submitted for state funds for a new ambulance had been approved.

The state grant, part of a highway safety project of the Illinois Department of Public Works, provides for \$7,750 toward the purchase of a \$21,000 ambulance, Hulett said.

THE DEPARTMENT will have to buy an ambulance meeting state and federal specifications, Hulett said, in order to receive the money. He said the proposal to ask for bids on the ambulance will be coming before the village board soon.

The new ambulance, when it is purchased, will replace the Ford station wagon now being used as the second fire denartment ambulance.

The station wagon, Hulett said, will then be used as back-up in case three ambulances are needed.

Last month the village board authorized an increase in manpower for the fire department of nine men. The men will be hired to man the new fire station at Greenleaf Avenue and Rt. 83.

The new men will begin 30 days training on Oct. 1, Hulett said, and the new station will be manned Nov. 1.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has urged labor and management in the steel industry to write a new wage contract that would not price American steel out of the increasingly competitive world market. Management and Budget Director George Schultz said the President anpealed "not only to their economic patriotism but beyond that to their sensitivity to their own self-interests." The present contract expires Aug. 1 and covers 450,000 workers.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin have started 20 days of launch site isolation in preparation for their flight to the moon July 26. They will, however, be the first moon landing crew that will not have to spend time in quarantine upon returning from the moon.

Louie (Satchmo) Armstrong died at his New York City home just two days after his 71st birthday. The death was unexpected although he had been near death in a hospital a few months ago. The former orphaned waif of the streets of New Orleans went on to become king of the jazz trumpet and won international ac-

Teamster sources in Miami Beach say the giant union plans to give imprisoned former president James Hoffa a \$75,000 yearly pension and confer upon him the lifetime title of President Emeritus. There were reports, however, that Hoffa has asked for a lump settlement of \$1 million. Hoffa resigned all union posts last month to improve his chances for parole from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The World

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, arrived in India amid elaborate security precautions and demonstrations against American weapon shipments to Pakistan. Kissinger was to spend two days in talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. her top ministers and other Indian leaders. Some of these have made blunt statements about the government's displeasure with the arms shipments to Pa-

An Argentine judge has turned an American Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girlfriend over to a five-judge panel to be tried for hijacking a Braniff jetliner from San Antonio, Tex., to Buenos Aires. No date was set for trial, but if convicted, air piracy carries a sentence of from 3 to 15 years. Still in question was whether the pair might be extradited to the United States or Mexico. The plane was hijacked Friday and it lasted 44 hours and took them 7,500

The State

One of five persons killed in the crash of a small plane near Philo in Champaign County has been identified as Vernor Saylor, leading jockey at River Downs race track in Cincinnati, Ohio. The plane crashed Monday and a widespread search began for the missing air-

The War

Vietnam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100 m.p.h. after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in South Vietnam's northern region, U.S. Seventh Fleet ships sought shelter, and planes were grounded as Typhoon Harriet swept up the Vietnam coast packing 138 m.p.h. winds.

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

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Miami Beach 85 New Orleans90 Phoenix 108 Seattle 59 Washington 87.. 69

The Market

Stocks managed a small advance despite a half-point increase in the prime interest rate by some of the nation's largest banks. The Dow Jones Average netted a gain of 2.11 at 892.30. Turnover was 10,440,000 shares as compared with 9,960,000 Friday. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Ex-

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Indians Can 'Stay Awhile' In Forest

An Indian group will be allowed to stay "temporarily" in a Des Plaines forest preserve while they seek adequate housing, according to Cook County officials.

The 75-member group, which began to occupy the Big Bend Lake site Friday night after a clash Thursday with Chicago Police when they were forcibly evicted from a Chicago lakefront site, will be allowed to stay temporarily because they are not interfering with others or causing a disturbance, according to officials, including George Dunne, Cook County Board president.

'We aren't going to kick them out. as long as they behave themselves." Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve, told the Herald. The exact amount of time the Indians will be allowed to stay will be worked out in conferences between the Indians and the county, he said.

Although the Indians don't have a permit, they were given permission to camp at the site near Golf and River Road soon after they arrived. Januara said.

RICHARD SLOAN, head of the Cook County Forest Rangers, said he met twice Monday with Mike Chosa, 35, leader of the Indian group, the American Indian Village.

Chosa has told the Herald that the Indians want to be like other ethnic and class groups, which can live together in decent housing.

The Indian group occupied a site near Wrigley Fleld in Chicago last summer and occupied an apartment building this March in Chicago's Uptown community to protest living conditions of Chicago's American Indian population, they said.

In mid-June, the building burned. They then occupied a former Nike missile base at Belmont Harbor, on Chicago's north

Last Thursday, police and Indians clashed over removal of a fence around the former missile site. Twelve Indians were arrested and three policemen were injured in the eviction from the site, according to reports.

LATER. THE Indians were offered apartments in several housing projects in Chicago, including Cabrini Green, which they rejected as being unsafe and

They were also asked to leave the church they had gone to after the Belmont Harbor clash, they said. They arrived at the site in Des Plaines

around midnight Friday and set up a small site on the west end of Big Bend Lake.

They have received food and clothing contributions from Northwest suburban residents. They said most of their possessions were lost during the Belmont Harbor clash

Obituaries

Lydia Hansen

Visitation for Mrs. Lydia Hansen, 79, of 331 S York Road, Bensenville, who died Monday in Bensenville Home Society, is today from 3 to 9 p m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, and tomorrow until 11 a.m.

Then the body will be taken to St. Paul United Church of Christ. South First Street. Bloomingdale, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. James Beecken will officiate. Burial will be in the church

Mrs. Hansen, born Dec. 16, 1891 in Holstein Mo., had been a resident of Bloomingdale Township for 42 years, before moving to Bensenville a year ago. She was a member of the Women's Guild at St Paul United Church of Christ, Bloom-

Surviving are her husband, Elmer; a brother. Armin J. Mayer of Skokie; and one sister. Mrs. Martha M. Mueller of Villa Park.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville.

Jean Worones

Private funeral services for Jean Worones, 6, of 1314 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead on arrival Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after apparentsly drowning while taking a bath in the family tub, were held yesterday in Walter Smoluch Home, Chicago.

The Rev. Henry Roszkowski of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Chicago officiated. Eurial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Jean was born April 20, 1965. Surviving are her parents, Richard and Joan Worones; one brother and a sister: and her grandparents, John and Emily Bielecki of Chicago.

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LIFE IN THE DES PLAINES Indian village seems to have settled down to a routine. The Indians are camped on the south shore of Big Bend Lake in

forest preserves near Des Plaines. About 80 of the Indians came here after being displaced from Chicago. These Indian children spent their time trying to catch the meager fish of Big Bend Lake.

MSD Workers Get Course Tuition

About 155 employes of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) are expected to take part in the District's College Tuition Reimbursement Program for 1971, according to John E. Egan, MSD president.

Last year, 120 employes took advantage of the program to further their education at gratuate and undergraduate levels. The program, open to all MSD employes, offers tuition reimbursement for courses at accredited colleges in the area that will apply towards the employes' bachelor's or master's degree and courses related to the job.

Undergraduates may take any course required for a bachelor's degree in a field related to their job, while graduate students can take courses related to their job, according to trustee Chester P. Majewski, chairman of the pension, personnel relations and civil service com-

According to Majewski, most of the MSD's graduate students are majoring in sanitary engineering or business admin-

Graduate students in the MSD may receive up to \$420 every six months for

course tuition and undergraduates \$300 every six months.

The only requirements for participating in the program are that the employe work at MSD for six months, that the classes are taken after working hours, and that the course taken is job related.

Dominic Smith, training coordinator for MSD, pointed out employes participating in the program increase their contribution to the MSD as well as their opportunity for advancement in civil service when they earn a bachelor's or mas-

Summer School Bus Schedule Will Change Next Monday

Bus schedules for High School Dist. 214 summer school will be changed with the beginning of second semester Monday,

Six routes will be running second semester compared to five during the first session.

Cost of bus transportation from July 12 to the close of summer school July 30 is \$5.00 per person.

ROUTE 1 (South Arlington Hts., and

West Mt. Prospect): START: Algonquin Rd. and Briarwood Dr. - 6:45, Northwest on Algonquin to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Golf Rd. - 6:50, Golf Rd. to Fernandez, Fernandez to White Oak, White Oak to Arlington Hts. Rd. - 6:55, Arlington Hts. Rd. to Lincoln, Lincoln to See-Gwun --7:00, See-Gwun to Sunset, Sunset to Robert - 7:05, Robett to Paim, Palm to Busse Rd., Busse Rd. to Willow, Willow to Robert, Robert to Redwood, Redwood to Cottonwood - 7:10, Cottonwood to Linneman, Linneman to Dempster, Dempster to Ida Court - 7:15, On to Forest View, Prospect, Hersey and Arlington Heights High Schools.

ROUTE 2 (South Des Plaines and Elk

Grove Village): START: Elmhurst and Millers Rd. -6:45. East on Millers to Dara James, Dara James to Lance, Lance to Beau, Beau to King, King to Munroe, Munroe to Clark, Clark to Algonquin Rd. — 6:55, Algonquin Rd. to Springfield Terr., Springfield Terr. to Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania to Dover Dr., Dover Dr. to Marshall - 7:00, Marshall to Oakton, Oakton to Crest - 7:05, Crest to Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Blvd. to John F. Kennedy Blvd., John F. Kennedy Blvd. to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. to Brandywine, Brandywine to Wellingon - 7:10, Wellington to Banbury, Banbury to Berkenshire. Berkenshire to Wellington, Wellington to Brandywine. Brandywine to Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Rd. o Grassmere - 7:15, On to Elk Grove, Forest View and Hersey High Schools.

ROUTE 3 (Rolling Meadows and North Arlington Hts.):

START: Algonquin and Wilke - 6:45, North on Wilke to Central Rd., Central Rd. to Wilke, Wilke to Grouse, Grouse to Meadow - 6:55, Meadow to Kirchoff -7:00, Kirchoff to Rohlwing Rd., Rohlwing Rd. to Euclid - 7:05, On to Arlington Heights, Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools.

ROUTE 4 (Central Arlington Hts., North Mt. Prospect and Prospect

Heights): START: Mayfair and Derbyshire -6:50, Mayfair to Windsor, Windsor to Wilshire, Wilshire to Mayfair, Mayfair to Gibbons, Gibbons to Euclid, Euclid to Rand Rd. - 6.55, Rand Rd. to Prospect Manor, Prospect Manor to Gregory -7:00, Gregory to Main, Main to Kensington. Kensington to Brentwood - 7:05, Brentwood to Grenwood, Greenwood to Wolf - 7:10, Wolf to Kensington, Kensington to North Lee, North Lee to Orchard - 7:15, Orchard to Mulberry, Mulberry to Park, Park to Birchwood, on

Birchwood to Chestnut, Chestnut to Alderman, Alderman to Wolf, Wolf to Camp McDonald Rd. - 7:20, Camp McDonald Rd. to Elmhurst Rd., Elm-

beck -- 7:25, On to Hersey, Wheeling and Prospect High Schools. ROUTE 5 (North Des Plaines and South Mt. Prospect):

hurst Rd. to Willow, Willow to Schoen-

START: Millers Rd. and Leahy Circle - 6:50, North on Leahy Circle to Bradley, Bradley to Wilkins, Wilkins to Dulles, Dulles to Marshall, Marshall to Golf, Golf to Golfview Pl. - 6:55, Golfview Pl. to Golfview Dr., Golfview Dr. to Edward, Edward to Golfhurst, Golfhurst to George, George to Council Trail - 7:00, Council Trail to Elmhurst Rd. - 7:05, Elmhurst to Shabonee Tr., Shabonee Tr. to I-oka, I-oka to Busse Ave., Busse Ave. to Wapella, Wapella to Central Rd. -7:10. Central Rd. to River Rd. School -7:15, Turn around and go West on Central Road to Busse Rd. - 7:25, On to Forest View, Prospect and Hersey High Schools.

ROUTE 6 (Arlington Heights and Wheeling):

START: Orchard and Dryden - 6:40, North on Dryden to Park, on Park to Ridge, Ridge to Grove, Grove to Yale -6:50, Yale to Euclid — 6:55, Euclid (Stop at Arlington Hts. H.S.) Cont. to Arlington Hts. Rd. - 7:00, Arlington Hts. Rd. to Olive, Olive to Ridge, Ridge to Thomas - 7:05, Thomas to Highland, Highland to Lillian, Lillian to Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd. to Palatine Rd., Palatine Rd. To Kennicott, Kennicott to Verde, Verde to Champlain — 7:10, Champlain to Allegany, Allegany to Rand, Rand to Hintz, Hintz to Arlington Hts. Rd. - 7:20, Arlington Hts. Rd. to Bernard, Bernard to Buffalo Grove Rd. - 7:25, Buffalo Grove Rd. to Dundee Rd., Dundee Rd. to Schoenbeck — 7:30. On to Wheeling, Hersey and Forest View **High Schools**

The Imanac

by United Press International Today is Wednesday, July 7, the 188th

day of 1971. The moon is between its first quarter

and full phase. The evening stars are Mercury and

Those born on this day are under the

sign of Cancer.

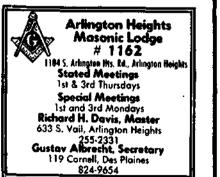
born July 7, 1860. On this day in history: In 1846 Commodore J. Sloat of the U. S. Navy proclaimed the annexation of California by the United States.

In 1898 President William McKinley signed a joint resolution of Congress authorizing the annexation of Hawaii by the United States. Hawaii became the 50th state on Aug. 21, 1959.

In 1941 President Franklin D. Roosevelt told Congress that U.S. naval forces, moving to forestall a possible Nazi invasion, had landed on Iceland with that country's permission.

In 1970, 46 persons were shot during rioting by blacks in Asbury Park, N. J.

A thought for today: Matthew Henry said: "None is so blind as those who will not see.'



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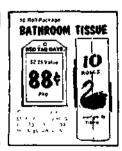


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Auditions Set For Theater's Premiere Productions

Open auditions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. July 19 and 20 in the Schaumburg Township Library for the premiere productions of the newly organ-

ized Schaumburg Festival Theater. All persons auditioning will be asked to read from "Last Gasps," a playlet dealing with the ecological dilemma which has parts for six men and six women; "The Typists," a dramatic short play by Murray Schisgal which has parts for one man and one woman; and "Adaptation,"

three men and one woman. Two of the plays will be selected for presentation along with "The Brick and the Rose" and "Next" which will utilize the same casts as appeared in the

Schaumburg Festival of Arts last month. The four plays, to be performed in rotation on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 20, 21, 27 and 28, will be directed by Raoul Johnson, a Schaumburg resident and an assistant professor and technical director-designer at Loyola University.

Negotiations for a facility in which to hold the plays are still in progress with Schaumburg High School and the Schaumburg Great Hall being consid-

ON JUNE 22 at 7:30 p.m., in the Schaumburg Township Library, the Fes-tival Theater will hold its first monthly meeting. President is Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg; vice president is Bill Mon-

An Elk Grove Village girl, Roxanne M.

an Elaine May comedy with roles for tello of Streamwood; secretary is Marian Waesche of Rolling Meadows; treasurer is Denis Ledgerwood of Schaumburg.

Senior board members are Rudy Waesche of Rolling Meadows and Shirley Ryan and Monti Leraas of Schaumburg. Junior board members are Chris Fikert of Hanover Park and Tom Fitzgerald of Palatine.

Membership in the Festival Theater is open to residents of all communities, teenagers as well as adults.

"What we hope will distinguish us from other theaters will be our attempt to present a broad sampling of all kinds of theater from choral plays to monologues, to one-acters, to melodramas, to full length productions. Operating on a year-round basis, we can offer our audiences dramatic production even in the summer and we plan to produce everything from Shakespeare to Schisgal and Moliere to May," said Mrs. Leraas.

Two plays already scheduled for production are "Summertree" by Ron Cowen and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" by Paul

DIRECTORS INTERESTED in working on these plays, or in presenting other plays for consideration are invited to attend the July 22 meeting or to submit a resume and list of plays they wish to direct, to Mrs. Leraas, 308 Cloverdale Ln., Schaumburg.

An appeal is also made to anyone

knowing of a place where the Festival Theater can store a large quantity of display units and sets.

"The Leraas garage just isn't big enough for everything and we would be grateful to anyone who could provide us with storage space gratus or even on a monthly rental basis," Mrs. Leraas said.

Anyone having storage space available is asked to call Mrs. Leraas at 894-2380.

Fund For Fire Victims

Rolling Meadows to aid members of the James Wilcks family who are homeless today after fire struck their home in Rolling Meadows Monday.

Fire roared through the interior of the home at 3408 Peacock Ln. Monday evening causing an estimated \$4,500 structural damage and great damage to personal belongings of seven members of

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said firemen received the call at 7:01 p.m. and when they arrived at the scene, flames had engulfed both bedrooms. Fogarty said he believes the fire was caused by an electrical short in a bedroom.

"The Wilcks family was in the living room when they discovered the fire," Fogarty said. Although the fire was contained inside, the home was structurally damaged, Fogarty added. He said the roof dropped and floors and walls were

A fund has been set up at the Bank of destroyed. There also was smoke damage throughout.

NEARBY HOMES also had smoke damage and were fumigated by firemen Monday. There was no damage to nearby houses, Fogarty said.

American Red Cross officials housed the family at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows Monday night and today the four children are staying at neighbors'

The fund at the Bank of Rolling Meadows was established by Mrs. Kathleen Brightwell, a neighbor, and Supt. of Public Works James McFeggan. Persons interested in giving funds to the family should write the James Wilcks Family Fund at the bank, according to Mrs. Brightwell.

Others who may have articles of clothing or furniture may contact Mrs. Brightwell at 255-1833. The children are boys ages 14 and 10 and girls ages 11 and

Receives Plaque As 'Y' Junior Leader

Soja, of 801 Dierking Ter., recently received a plaque for her work as a Junior Leader at the Elmhurst YMCA. She has been a junior leader for two years.

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St. Julian Parish Picnic Set Sunday

The annual parish picnic of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, will be Sunday after the 11 a.m. mass in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

The picnic, in Grove 12, is the first entrance to the forest preserve off Higgins Road west of Arlington Heights Road.

Handicapped Swim May Be Scheduled

If sufficient interest is shown, a swim class for handicapped children in Hanover Park will be scheduled this summer.

Park activities for handicapped children should be included in the district's program, Hanover Park resident Mrs. Joseph Nucci told commissioners recently.

Mrs. Nucci has three sons with physical handicaps.

Mrs. Nucci said, at her suggestion the commissioners agreed to schedule swimming lessons for handicapped children, including those that are blind, deaf, mentally or physically impaired, if sufficient interest is shown.

The instruction would be on a one instructor to one student ratio, Mrs. Nucci

Parents interested in enrolling handicapped children in swim classes should call the district office at 837-2468.

The district is also willing to provide other activities for handicapped youngsters if enough interest is shown.



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Steven L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C Smith, 315 N. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of the U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Drake Uni-

Lt. Smith also received his B.A. degree

He is a 1967 graduate of Theodore

Airman William P. Greene, son of Mrs. Lois P. Greene, 1615 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a dental specialist. Airman Greene, a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, attended Harper Junior College, Palatine.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The producers of "Sesame Street" will introduce a companion television series in the fall to help

Title of the new program is "The Electric Company," it is aimed at improving the basic reading skills of children from seven to 10 years old, and it bows in Oct. 25, mostly on the nation's non-commercial television station. "Sesame Street," whose target audinece is from 3 to 5 years old, will be returning for its third season.

"The Electric Company," a product of the Children's Television Workshop, will be seen for a half hour daily over a period of 26 weeks. This means 130 shows. More than 200 non-commercial stations will carry it, if there is no change in present plans. The Workshop also expects some commercial stations to carry it — without advertising interruptions in various communities that don't have public television outlets.

DAILY LESSONS on "The Electric Company" will be dramatized by a repertory troupe of seven actors and actresses who will be regulars, and they will include Bill Cosby and Rita Moreno. Children in the second, third and fourth grades are the audience they want most.

If one were to focus even more, the chief target among these viewers is "the child in the lower half of the second grade in reading achievement."

Emphasis of "The Electric Company" broadcasts will be on reading for meaning. Reading, the Workshop says, "will be presented as a problem-solving endeavor in which the goal is to extract

some sense from words in print." To help achieve this, each probram will stick closely to a predetermined curriculum, and there will be a rapid-change magazine format using such devices as cartoons, music and electronic effects.

Says the Workshop: "Stylized. color backgrounds and sets with outsized electronic screens will flash print messages, often in the form of the type of jokes that are dear to the 7-to-10-year-old mind."

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International Des O'Connor Show, NBC. From London, with Dom De Luise, Connie Stevens. 8 p.m. CDT.

The Men From Shiloh, NBC. A cowhand takes over at a widower's ranch and becomes embroiled in problems. With Craig Stevens, Sally Ann Howes. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

Room 222, ABC. An honest student who needs high grades for his chosen college gets into trouble for talking to an acquaintance during a test. (Repeat.) 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Mike Brooke, 127 S. Forest St., Palatine, recently played two roles in a production of "Mame" at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa.

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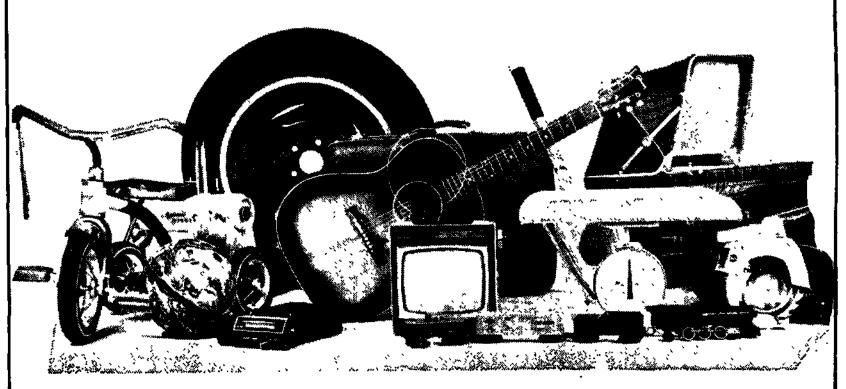
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Hollywood Scene by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Bob Hope has spent more time in cap and gown than any comedian in history and has probably logged as many hours at graduation exercises as some academicians.

The ski-nosed one holds 18 honorary degrees and will be awarded a 19th this

Most of the degrees are honorary doctorates in humane letters, although there is a sprinkling of law degrees as well.

His first sheepskin was presented by Quincy College of Illinois back in 1958. His most recent was conferred earlier this month at Santa Clara University.

In this year of travail for Hope, in which he has been called a political hawk among other things, and denied Father of the Year Award by the New York City Council of Churches, the comedian didn't know what to expect from the

Santa Clara students. "COLLEGE KIDS today speak their own minds," he said.

I was wondering what kind of reception I'd get from the graduates up there. And I was pleasantly surprised."

In light of political tides and campus unrest it took courage on Hope's part to address graduation exercises at St. Bonaventure University New York and Santa Clare this spring.

In part, he told the graduates: "We

need people with courage, patience, tolerance and above all a sense of humor. A person can have that no matter what his age or his hair style

"Young people of today want change, and they certainly deserve it. Like all of us, you have to accept a 'hand-me-down' nation. A nation that the older generation worked on and tried to improve just so we could leave it to you a little better than we found it."

Addressing the graduates, Hope didn't duck the Vietnam issue which he believes is the prime reason for undergraduate discontent.

"ALL I DID was entertain in Southeast Asia, but I did witness some of he suffering and I didn't like it," Hope said at Santa Clara. "And I hope it never happens again.

"Perhaps somewhere along the line we could have withdrawn with grace and honor on our part. I don't know

"It's your world now. Not for keeps. Just as a loan. The time will come when you have to leave it to others , . . please be able to say, as we are, 'We're proud of the product that we're delivering to your hands. And we're proud of the hands that we deliver it to."

Hope said, "The students and faculty

Just Politics

by Bob Lähey



It's that season when the political scene appears quiet on the surface, when all the candidates are not making any announcements "at this time" (exception. Dan Walker who made his announcement a long time ago and continues a steady stream of campaign pronouncements).

It's the time when the precinct workers take a rest and politicians generally limit their speeches to the Fourth of July (exception: Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, speaking today in Wheaton on "state indebtedness").

But generally, it's the time when political parties try to rest up and have a little fun. Area Democrats and Republicans will throw a couple of summer shindigs in coming weeeks

GENERAL VICE chairmen for the 14th annual picnic of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization were appointed at a recent meeting at the Union Hotel in Wheeling.

The picnic has been scheduled from noon to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28, at a site to be announced.

Serving again as general chairman of the event is Ed Smetana, who has served in that capacity since the first picnic.

He named as vice chairmen: Kenneth Cook, Peter Wenzel, David Grififn and Frank Naujokas of Arlington Heights; Theresa Poulus, Dorthea Wojek and Harvey Sturman of Wheeling; Harry Harlin of Buffalo Grove; Marilyn Meersman of Mount Prospect: and Edward Downs of Prospect Heights.

Smetana announced that all arrangements have been made for a complete "circus" program for the children, including Big Clown and his buddles.

There will be a number of games, races, mechanical rides and puzzles for the children, and free pony rides Free ice cream and pop will be served and

there will be prizes for all games and

For adults there will be dencing and varied refreshments, Smetana said. Colorful booths and free balloons will lend a carnival atmosphere to the occasion.

Among the featured attractions will be the Shannon Rovers Irish Bag-pipe Band under the direction of Jerry Ryan. Door prizes will include an 8-hp. snowblower, a number of portable TV sets and Weber Grills, Smetana said.

Smetana emphasized all residents of Wheeling Township and their children are invited to the free picnic.

AREA REPUBLICANS meanwhile are winding up preparations for an "Evening of Summer Fun" in honor of Congressman Philip M. Crane, R-13th.

Sponsored by the Crane for Congress Committee, the evening will begin at 6 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. Activities will include singing, dancing skits and a buffet supper.

Mrs Kathleen Sullivan of Glenview, chairman of the event, promised "no speeches and no politicking - only fun and entertainment" She said several hundred residents of Crane's district are expected, including numerous party officials and Republican officeholders.

Tickets, at \$5 per person, are available by writing the committee at Post Office Box 214. Mount Prospect, 60056.

Tickets may also be obtained by phoning township ticket chairmen: Mary Gammie, Palatine, 358-4135; Eloise Canfield, Wheeling, 253-5859; Marian Miller, Elk Grove, 259-4229; Juanita Bartnett, Schaumburg, 894-9289; and Dee Hart, Schaumburg, 529-9739.

MEANWHILE, Dan Walker continues to round up a staff to conduct his drive for the Democratic nomination for gover-

He announced last week the appointment of four more aides with a variety of political experience:

— David Cleverdon, 30, of Chiago, director of organization. Cleverdon is a former executive assistant to Congressman Abner J. Mikva. He directed presidential primary canvassing for Robert F. Kennedy in Indiana and Lake County and served as an advisor in the Chicago aldermanic campaigns of William Singer and Mary Lee Leahy. In 1964 he helped found the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi.

- Carol Verblen of Chicago, assistant media director. A former press information staffer for Chicago radio and TV stations, Mrs. Verblen was media director for the state senatorial campaign of Bruce DuMont.

- Tony Dean, 26, of Naperville, regional coordinator, suburban Cook and Du-Page counties. He was the suburban organizer for Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and worked in the presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. In 1969, he headed a campaign financing research team for Sen. George McGovern.

- David Caravello, 28, of Chicago, staff organizer. He was campaign manager for Mary Lee Leahy and served in the Stevenson campaign. He has worked in various capacities in Cheago aldermanic and congressional elections.

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Education Today

by Judy Najolia

It's un-American for a school house not to have a flagpole, but if someone doesn't help the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine, the school will open this fall without one.

Kirk Center is the school taxpayers in Palatine. Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Wheeling townships have been paying for through a 2-cent Special Education Tax. When it opens this fall, mentally handicapped children from the 10 local school districts will go to school there.

Usually, flag poles are included in construction costs of a school. When the school opens the first day, the flag pole is in and a United States flag is flying.

KIRK CENTER won't have a flag flying unless someone donates the flag pole. Numerous non-necessary items were cut from construction costs so the school could be built this year. The flag pole, a \$900 item, was one which had to go.

John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), the educational cooperative building the school, has approached several flag-conscious groups to see if they want to donate money for the flag pole The only group which expressed an interest in helping was the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. The rest politely declined, giving many, many reasons why

Every group which relies on donations for operating money is having trouble getting the public to part with its extra pennies and many groups are cutting back on their civic service projects

KIRK CENTER will be a school for children from 3 to 18 years old who have special learning problems. Basic academic subjects will be taught, but more importantly, the students will learn how to live and contribute to family and community life. For some, the learning experience involves practicing personal and housekeeping chores. Others will learn vocational skills so they can become productive in their society.

Kirk Center has been built with tax money from every home in the North-

west suburbs. Located on Plum Grove Road in Palatine, the school will draw students from many communities.

KIRK CENTER will have elementary school students, but there will be no bicycles parked on the playground. It will have high school students, though there will be no Mid-Suburban Conference team or booster club.

PTA meetings won't be as concerned about planning fun fairs as they will be about how to help handicapped children.

Regardless of the differences between Kirk Center and other public schools, it will still be a public school where students go to prepare for an adult life.

One difference which can and should be erased is the lack of a flag pole. Kurk Center should have a flag pole from which the Stars and Stripes will be flying when the first school bus pulls up to the front door this fall.

PERHAPS A civic group will take on the Kirk Center Flag Pole Project. If no one does, the school will have the unique distinction of being the only school in the Northwest suburbs without a flag pole. And it's the only school taxpayers in all four townships are paying for.





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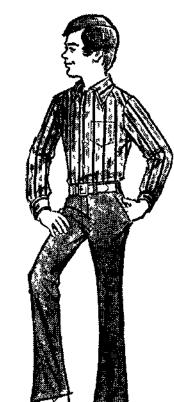
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"We are encouraged by the growing number of supporters for this fund," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "More donations arrive every day as more readers become aware of the critical need. We cannot let the Center curtail its service; it is all our suburbs have to offer troubled families. If more of us recognize and respond to this emergency situation, we'll be able to save the Center."

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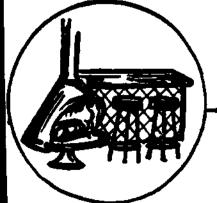
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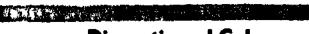


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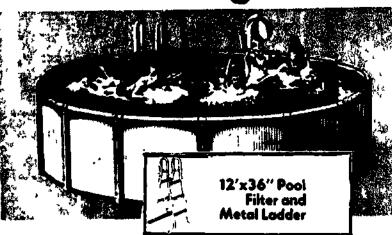




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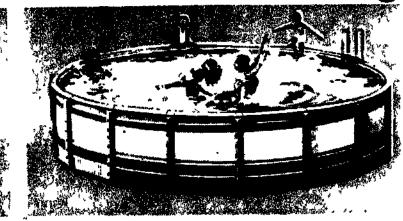


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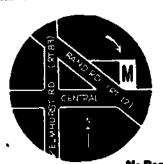
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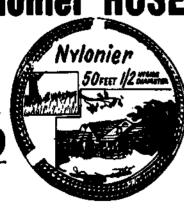
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by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Can you explain to me what a lipoprotein is? My husband had a special blood test and his doctor said he had increased lipoproteins. Has this anything to do with cholesterol and what should he do about it?

Dear Reader — Lip means fatlike. Fats don't exist in significant quantities in normal people in the blood except in combination with a protein. Fatty acids in the blood combine with glycerol to form a trifat particle called a triglyceride Glycerol is actually an alcohol and chemically combines with three fatty acids This is where the "tri" comes in. Words in chemistry, like medicine and most disciplines, are really definitions. The ending "ide" designates a salt hence you have sodium chloride, ordinary table salt from hydrochloric acid and sodium The triglyceride technically is a salt from organic fatty acids and glycerol The fatty acids can be unsaturated (lacking in hydrogen atoms) or saturated (fully loaded with hydrogen) and they can have long carbon chains or short

The triglyceride (trifat particle) combines with varying amounts of cholesterol and both are transported together in combination with a blood protein, combination being called a "lipoprotein."

A lipoprotein can be large or small, depending in part on the length of the carbon chain of the fatty acids. Some scientists think the large lipoproteins are more often associated with atherosclerosis or are more apt to "get stuck" in the walls of the arteries. So lipoproteins are classified in various ways related to their size. Women tend to have smaller lipoproteins than men and this is advanced as one reason why they have a lower rate of heart attacks before they have the change of life. They also have lower blood cholesterol levels.

THE CHOLESTEROL in the blood-

stream is only part of the lipoprotein. Even so, chemically extracting the cholesterol from the blood and measuring its quantity has proved to be a good index of increased risk for heart attacks.

A major portion of the cholesterol is manufactured by the liver and part of it comes from cholesterol in the diet, like lots of egg yolks. A person eating two egg yolks a day will increase the cholesterol level 15 points.

What causes the body to form too much cholesterol? There is some disagreement about this, but one factor is too many calories from to much fatty food. Large scale studies of people have proved that the blood cholesterol measurements provide about as much information as you can get from the most fancy measurements of the size of lipoproteins or triglycerides or other fractions of the fat and fatlike substances in the blood. Your husband then should restrict his fat intake, eliminate any obesity he may have and stop smoking, if he smokes. If he doesn't exericse, get started on a sensible program.

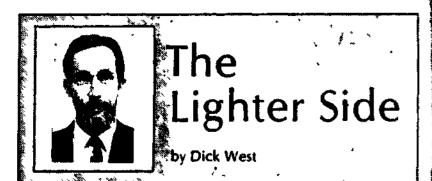
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Resident Graduates From Luther College

Gerald L Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hall, 325 N. Benton, Palatine, was graduated recently from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa

Hall, a political science major, was one of 447 seniors in the largest graduating class in Luther's 110-yearhistory.



WASHINGTON (UPI) - In discussing the battle of the sexes, my old grandmother used to say, "there ought to be a law making it harder to get married and

easier to get divorced." Whereupon my old grandfather, who couldn't abide feminine logic, would shy a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's in granny's direction, often caroming it off the top of her motorcycle helmet.

Basically, I identify with my grandhearing on classified documents my old grandmother's words came oozing back to me out of the swamps of time.

With an estimated 100 million pages of World War II records still bearing secret labels, give or take a couple of messkit repair requisition forms, nearly everybody agrees there ought to be a law making it easier to declassify docu-

But that, I submit, would only solve half of the problem. For the other half (ah, there, granny), there ought to be a law making it harder to classify them in the first place.

TOWARD THAT END, here are some procedures the subcommittee may wish to consider:

License - When an Army colonel, for example, meets a document he desires to have and withhold until death do them part, his first step must be to go to the

courthouse and apply for a classification

Waiting period - There will be a waiting period of at least six weeks between date the license is issued and the date which document is stamped secret. This will give the colonel time to reconsider and decide whether he really wants to go through with it

Announcement - All classification licenses will be published along with other legal notices. In addition, the colonel will be expected to give an announcement party at which he makes his intentions

CEREMONY - THE actual classification must be performed at a public ceremony conducted by a justice of the peace. At the appropriate time, the J. P. will say, "If there is any man present who knows of any reason why this document should not be classified secret, let him speak now or forever hold his peace.

No objections having been heard, the J. P. will place his hand on the documents and say, "I now pronounce you a state secret." Then he will turn to the colonel and say, "You may stamp the

As the concluding part of the ceremony, the J. P. will say, "What God and the Pentagon hath concealed from the American people, let no man leak to the New York Times.'

Win At Bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby

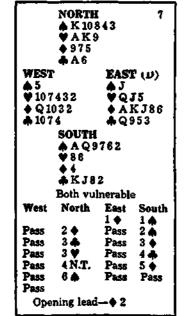
When today's hand was played at the Louisville Regional in April, every South player made the small stam in spades, but practically no one bid it. Dave Siebert of Little Rock and Jack Blair of Tulsa did and we feel their sequence is

Dave's spade overcall was normal and Jack decided to explore with a two-diamond cue bid. He was going to wind up in spades, but wanted to explore slam possibilities. Daves' two-spade bid temporized and Jack tried three clubs. The cue bid had initiated a forcing sequence, so he wasn't worried about being dropped there.

Dave's hand had suddenly improved, so he bid three diamonds. Jack was not ready to raise spades as yet so he tried three hearts to get further information. Dave showed his club support He didn't know if Jack really had clubs, but he didn't care because Jack would know.

This club raise was enough for Jack to take full charge. He Blackwooded and then bid six spades. The bidding is well worthy of study. It is complicated, but

expert bridge is. There are two other points of interest. If Dave had really been void of diamonds, he would have responded six dis-



monds to the Blackwood four no-trump. If Dave held two diamonds and one heart, he wouldn't have cue-bid diamonds at all.

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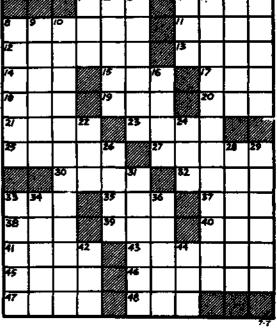
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NATURAL FOR ANY MAN TO ERR, BUT ONLY FOR A FOOL TO PERSIST IN HIS ERROR.—CICERO

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"I've had it with Harold, Mother . . . "

"... tonight, he burned all my recipe cards!"

SHORT RIBS



AND WHAT DID HE SAY?







"He was stuck in the freeway rush-hour traffic jam. It took him three hours to get home."



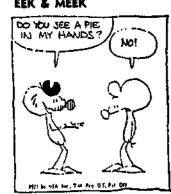
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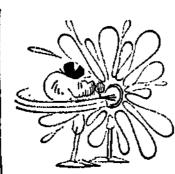
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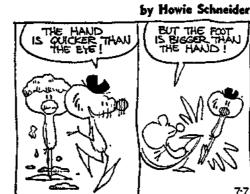
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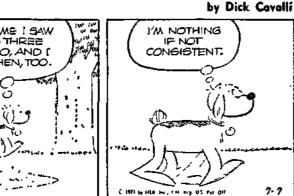










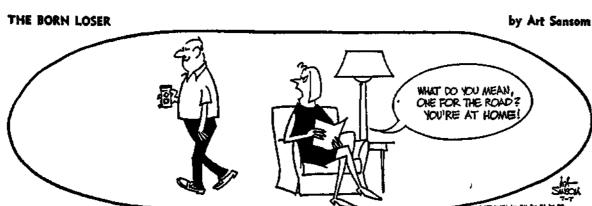


CAPTAIN EASY









PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates







Stagecoach Rides, Square Dancing Set At Randhurst

The Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect will go "western."

Frontier trimmings and square-dancing will highlight the "Randhurst Roundtomorrow through Saturday. Shoppers will be given the opportunity to become real-life prospectors by following a treasure map and staking their claims to a bonanza of free gifts.

will have Roundup Ranch-Hands throughout the Mall, distributing treasure maps to all shoppers 16 years old or older. Each map will have detachable coupons entitling the bearer to free gifts at 35 listed stores.

THERE WILL BE square dancing on each of the three days of the roundup.

The Arlington Squares will perform from 7 until 8:30 p.m. tomorrow with "Foggy" Thompson doing the calling. The group of 71 couples was founded 21 years ago. They meet the second and fourth Friday of each month at St. Simon Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights.

From 7 until 8:30 p.m. Friday, the "Slow Pokes" of Mount Prospect will

group of 52 couples is in its ninth year. It meets the first and third Friday of each month at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

On the third day, Saturday, the "Bucks and Does" will be featured dancers, performing from 4 until 6 p.m. Callers Thompson and Tidwell will alternate. The 16-year-old group of 75 couples

perform, with Gene Tidwell calling. The group of 52 couples is in its ninth year. It days of each month at the Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

> "MANY SHOPPERS who come as spectators may find that they're interested in joining one of the groups," Gene Tidwell said. "Right now, I'm caller for 90 clubs in the Chicago area, with 21,000 members. Square dancing is a healthy

hobby, and one that's growing in popularity. We hope a lot of Randhurst shoppers will get interested in it."

There will also be free stagecoach rides for visitors in the Randhurst parking lot and a trip-for-two to the musical mecca of the "western" world, Nashville, will be awarded. Each shopper will also be given a plastic shopping bag as they enter the mall during the roundup.

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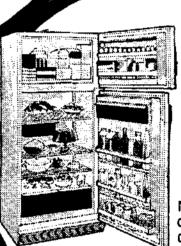
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Herald Editorials

Mediocre Record For Legislature

The 77th Illinois General Assembly has lived up to the shoddy image established by many of its 76 predecessors.

Admittedly faced with an overwhelming workload, the legislature met the challenge by allowing most of the most pressing issues to go undecided until its final hectic days, when as usual it slipped into a morass of political invective and clown antics.

It is too soon to sort out the record on just what the Assembly accomplished and failed to accomplish on all the 4,000-plus legislative proposals submitted to it.

But on the major issues which received most public attention, the legislature compiled, at best, a mediocre record.

Among those approved were the \$900 million bond issue authorization for mass transportation purposes; \$30 million for aid to nonpublic schools; and a no-fault insurance plan.

All of these had behind them the political weight of strong special interests. Both Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Democratic Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley have obvious political stakes in the transportation bill.

Bipartisan support was engendered for "parochiaid," which would directly benefit parents of some 450.000 children in parochial and private schools. The no-fault plan, which critics say will injure rather than aid auto-owners, had intense backing of the big insurance companies.

Meanwhile, bills of obvious public interest - reapportionment. legislative ethics reform and a number of measures on the ecology were killed or bottled up until the Assembly reconvenes in the fall.

Reapportionment was strangled in partisanship as neither the Republicans nor the Democrats demonstrated any inclination to devise a plan which would serve the interests of the people rather than the politicians.

Both houses and both parties participated in emasculating every proposal on income disclosure by public officials, finally refusing to act on any.

An implied consent bill to require drivers to take breath tests for intoxication, though passed by the Senate, was amended beyond recognition in the House and then delayed until fall.

The House performed creditably on ecology bills, but all were blocked in the Senate. Among them

-The Scenic Rivers Bill, to prevent dredging and limit industrial development on the banks of nine Illinois rivers.

-A bill to ban detergents containing phosphates.

-Legislation forbidding construction of an airport in Lake

One of the most battered of political footballs was the appropriation for increased aid to public schools. Senate Republicans and Democrats settled at the last minute on a sum of \$763 million, \$6 million more than the governor maintains the state can afford.

The school-aid battle centered on Democratic attempts to raise the amount to \$782 million, which Republicans charged was a maneuver to embarrass Ogilvie by forcing him into large-scale vetoes.

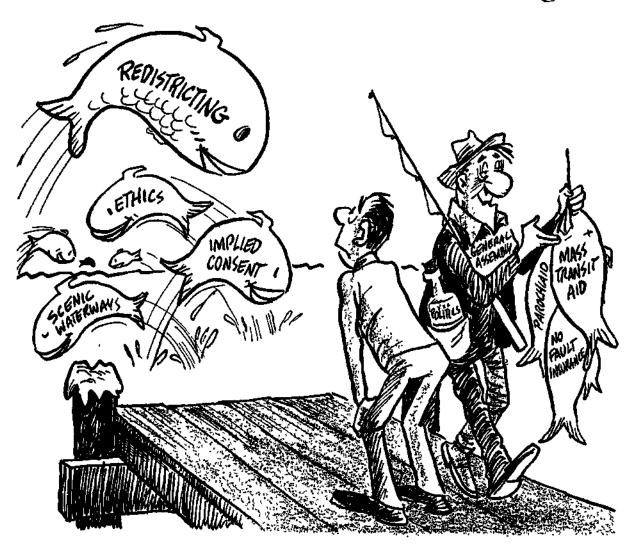
Republican House Speaker Robmatched this political shabbiness by threatening late in the session to hold captive the routine appropriation for the Supreme Court to force Democratic capitulation on reapportionment.

While many issues of public interest were ignored, the Senate treated the voters to one of its closing spectacles: An Illinois state trooper summoned to guard the Senate clock to prevent a senator from scaling the balcony to unplug it. while on the floor below, his colleagues preface each vote with a stream of political invective at their opponents and one of the elected represe tatives punctuates each harangue by loudly squawking a rubber duck.

The people of the State of Illinois deserve better.

Vital U.S. School Aid On The Rise

Not Bad For 6 Months Fishing?



Sanitary District Imagery

by TOM WELLMAN Metropolitan Editor

What is the image that comes to your mind when the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) is mentioned?

Sewage, of course, is the central image, as the MSD is responsible for sewage treatment and disposal in the Chi-

County Line

cago metropolitan area. However, that responsibility is not one that conjures up the most favorable public image.

Another image was the furor almost two years ago when Vinton Bacon, MSD superintendent, departed from the MSD. His exit, marked by a volley of charges and countercharges about his performance, further tarred the District's image.

This reporter will admit he's covered the MSD for only five days. But, if first ert W. Blair of Park Forest impressions mean anything, the MSD seems to be much more impressive close-up than from a position of igno-

> Three random news items from the MSD in the past week or so have sparked the new impression and appreciation of the MSD. It is only an impression, and I'll save my final assessment for much

-MSD officials flocked to the Stickney

Letters Welcome

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The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anenymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

plant, the world's largest sewage treatment plant, on Wednesday, June 16, to officially shut down the fourth and final

President John Egan declared the action came almost three years ahead of the deadline for ending air pollution from Officials of Campaign Against Pollu-

tion (CAP), who had been seeking MSD action, were reportedly pleased with the move. For motorists traveling on the Stevenson Expressway, the move will help clear the air - literally. -Superintendent Ben Sosewitz and the

nine MSD board members listened attentively two weeks ago to a request from Evanston officials to use MSD land for low-cost housing. Sosewitz and others explained the land

might be used for the deep tunnel project for water storage. A verdict on the use of the property should be available by Dec. 24. Sosewitz explained. More impressively, Sosewitz explained

he would be willing at any time to speak matter and to be "put on the grill," as he put it. The group seemed pleased with his willingness to cooperate and

-Lawyers representing Montgomery Ward pleaded with the MSD to ease punitive measures taken for a mysterious oil discharge which bubbled up from the innards of the Montgomery Ward building on the north branch of the Chicago Riv-



Tom Wellman

The MSD board's decision was to send the matter back to its own staff for further discussion. After the initial discovery of the oil discharge, the MSD vigorously pursued Montgomery Ward, and the company vigorously worked to clean up the spill. The matter will probably be settled quietly "out of court."

Granted, these three incidents are three small steps for a giant public body. From my standpoint, however, it is an impressive beginning.

Senior Citizen Cause

We need low-cost housing for our many senior citizens in Arlington Heights. We need a shuttle bus service to give them an opportunity to get around independently to shop, etc. How about some headlines on the front page for their

> **Ruth Porter Arlington Heights**

School Board Action Too Drastic

I moved here I'm ashamed to be located

I just returned from vacation and read about the action the Board took at its last meeting. This action, you will recall. was to close the schools to all "outside"

Supt. Erviti presented two options to the Board. The first was to charge a fee for the use of the facilities which would cover the cost of their use. The second was to close down the schools to all "outside" activities.

"Outside" activities were defined as Parent-Teacher meetings, Scout troop meetings for boys and girls, and the use of the facilities on Sundays by Congregations without churches of their own. Parent-Teacher and Scouting groups are frail organizations which are in constant need of volunteers, encouragement, and assistance.

Dr. Erviti recommended that the Board "close" the schools to all "outside" community activities which they did by a 4 to 2 vote.

The four Board members who voted in favor of extinguishing an already flickering community spirit were; Harold Harvey, Sharrie Hildebrandt, Paul Newhauser, and Allen Scarks.

The question is: Why did the Board and the Administration take this drastic, uncalled-for action? The Board was accused of not really needing the money many times at Pre-election Bond Referendum Meetings.

Indeed, it was pointed out that a prediction of less educational benefits made before the last defeated Bond Referendum did not come to pass.

The Board and the Administration seem bent on inflicting the maximum amount of pain on our community, which did not vote for this Bond Referendum.

I'm ashamed! For the first time since They seem to be doing this in order to emphasize a point - namely, that the Bond Request was needed.

There is no doubt that this point has to be made, but must it be at the destruction of our community?

I call upon the Board to reverse its decision and apologize to the community for its action. I also ask the Board to censor Dr. Erviti for suggesting such a proposal, much less recommending it.

Yes, I am ashamed; but I am even more angry. The Board members who voted against the parents and kids can be sure I'll be working very hard against their re-election.

> Jerry Smiley Elk Grove Village

Fair Raises \$4,000

We would like your readers to know how grateful we are for the help given Countryside Center for the Handicapped. Our annual Countryside Fair raised over \$4,000 for the support of our nonprofit training center - and gave broader recreational opportunities to our clients and their families, as well.

Among the many groups who helped contribute to its success were the Wheeling Lions Club, North Shore Council of Jewish Women, Palatine Kiwanis, Palatine Junior Woman's Club, Palatine Jumor Chamber of Commerce, Barrington Woman's Club, Barrington Junior Woman's Club and the Palatine Girl Scout Cadette Troop 612.

Countryside's students and staff would like to take this opportunity to express our very sincere thanks

James Nowlin Chairman Countryside Fair

A Solution: Utilize Home

In answer to Mrs. Rothbauer's letter to Dist. 59 and Supt. Erviti, I can only say Dr. Erviti certainly attempted to reach the parents and tell them what would happen by school-hour coffees, meetings of P.T.O.s' and newsletters, etc., but the parents didn't come and they didn't vote and now we have a problem.

But I am not that old that I cannot remember my Brownie and Girl Scout meetings in the home. Before all leaders

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turn in their resignations upon reading this, let me say I am suggesting the parents of children involved in the troop would take turns hosting the meetings at their home, I doubt if it would involve more than two possibly three meetings a year at the most.

What better way to give the two leaders a little help? For the mothers who are gasping "my house" with three women present, I'm sure the house could be protected, discipline maintained and perhaps the kids could learn a little respect for other peoples property.

Think back, parents, if you belonged to a pre-high school activity where was it held? Mine was setting on the floor of a small front room (there weren't enough chairs), having a lot of fun, games, crafts, taffy pull, cookie baking, and we behaved because we were told we wouldn't be asked back if we didn't.

Seeing that we can't use our schools for now, why not turn our show places back to a family home and take the responsibility of helping our children become "fine, upstanding, responsible adults," as Mrs. Rothbauer stated?

P.S. I'm not a Girl Scout leader! F. Farmella Elk Grove Village

Other Side Of Coin

I would like to address myself to the Indignant Apartment Dweller, in the hope of explaining some of the misdirected hostility sensed from the home owners. In the established suburbs, prior to the random building of apartments, homes were purchased for the expressed purpose of partaking in the life style provided by the suburb life. Life savings were invested for this privilege and not for the sake of any profit motive.

In recent years, building codes have been altered by village leaders, many times over the objections of many of the residents. One reason used was to increase the tax base. Single dwelling home owners are not convinced that apartment owners pay the same tax ration. All that is seen is an increase in population with more stress on services and utilities. The drastic influx of apartment build-

ings over single home dwellings is that apartment buildings are a "Very Profitable Investment" and are perpetuated under the guise of growth and progress. The single dwelling home owner continues to carry the brunt of the increased tax burden and unless there is a change in village management thinking (doubtful), this situation will continue. Should apartment dweller ever decide to invest in his own home, he will discover the same frustrations. He will probably look for a home some distance away from apartment buildings E. Kurdziel

Mount Prospect

Heritage Of Freedom?

Saturday, June 26 was the 5th Annual Independence Day Parade in Arlington Heights sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

In my opinion the theme "Freedom: Our Heritage" was an excellent one, however, as the parade progressed I soon realized the theme was just another worn out phrase.

Freedom for whom? Doesn't the American soldier in the North Vietnam prison camp deserve freedom? Why then did the Arlington Heights Jaycees see fit to remove the only float which depicted the plight of the American Prisoner of War?

Jane M Thompson **Arlington Heights**

Word-A-Day



by DON GRAFF These problems are immense because the educational system is immense. Although few among us are any longer

remembering, it was well within memory that federal aid to education was a sharply contested public issue.

The question of whether Washington should and could toss a little something into the school pot without serious damage to the American tradition of local control of education was argued, often bitterly, in Congress, editorial columns and grass roots forums.

How very much and rapidly times

Legislation to provide funds for the schools during the new fiscal year beginning July 1, and increasing the federal contribution by about \$1 billion, has moved through Congress not only without notable argument but virtually without public potice.

In a very few years, federal aid has been transformed from an issue into an essential as the problems of the schools, which have not escaped public notice,

Traditional emphasis on the local schools tends to obscure the true structure of what is in important respects a gigantic public industry,

The schools directly involve almost a

Insight

third of all Americans - some three million instructors and 60 million students from kindergarten through graduate school. And then there are additional millions of parents and the taxpayers who must vote the levies, and increasingly are not doing so, upon which the schools are still overwhelmingly dependent for their financing.

In our trillion-dollar economy, some eight per cent of the Gross National Product is spent annually on education,

in the neighborhood of \$80 billion.

Of this, the federal share, now more than \$5 billion, is still distinctly minor. But one way or another - either in direct subsidies or through tax adjustment on the federal level to make local school levies less burdensome — it appears certain to increase.

In reporting out this year's aid bill, the Senate Appropriations Committee warned of the consequences of present trends:

"Colleges and universities across the country are facing bankruptcy. Tuition costs are soaring. Elementary and secondary schools are facing an unprecedented financial squeeze as revenues from the property tax are drying up and state and local governments are facing financial disaster.'

Increasing federal participation may not be the most desirable solution. But if Washington must get into the business of bailing out financially swamped industries, it could scarcely find a more needy or vital candidate than education.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a company plunks down \$125 a week for a secretary that's only about two-thirds of the cost story

Because of taxes, hiring costs, government regulations and fringe benefits, that secretary costs the company \$184.35. At least that's the figure determined by Dot Girls, the temporary help division of Dictaphone Corp Dot claims business organizations lose money every year by hiring "permanents" when "temporaries" could fill the bill.

While Dot obviously is grinding an ax since it sells the services of "temporaries." its figures and reasoning are couched in logic. As Dot points out the temporary gets only an hourly rate and none of the fringe benefit goodies. There is no expense, or relatively no expense, in the hiring and separation processes.

Hiring costs, according to the company, average out to about \$275 per employe Among those costs are advertising and recruiting, testing, screening, interviewing, application forms, reference and credit checks, payroll preparations and processing.

Fringe benefits which, according to Dot, amount to about 31.7 per cent of the permanent employe's base salary, are growing yearly. They include pension, non productive time, vacation, holidays, sick leave, profit sharing and bonuses.

Finally, there's the turnover or separa-

tion cost averaging \$750 per employe. These costs include terminal interview, processing, termination pay, unemployment pay and reactivation of the entire hiring cycle.

Time spent interviewing and processing papers costs \$5.29. Legal costs amount to another \$6.75. Medical and pension payments run to \$13.63. Non productive time filing nails and talking on the phone to the boy friend is another \$3.88. Holidays and vacations, \$13.25; profit sharing and awards, \$2.13. Turnover and separation, another \$14.42.

"When all the real costs of permanent hiring are figured in," concludes Robert H. Cooke of Dot, "there's a lot to be said for temporary or 'flexible' staffing."

David Warren, manager of employe relations at the General Electric headquarters in New York, agrees in part. GE hires some temporaries.

"However," cautioned Warren, "the permanent employe is very desirable in any business or office which is large or complex. If it takes you half a day to explain some routine job to a girl you may never see again there's a real loss there."

Warren noted that temporary help companies often can't provide specific skills. Legal secretaries, for instance. Loyalty is another asset to the permanent employe, or most permanent employes. The temporary is here today gone tomorrow.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Last year the Internal Revenue Service tapped nearly two million taxpayers on the shoulder and said, "We'd like to ask you a few questions about your return." That's about one taxpayer in 44 — but the odds on your being audited can be considerably higher, or lower.

Can you do anything to keep them low? In most cases, yes.

Nestled in the rolling hills of the Shenandoah Valley, at Martinsburg, W. Va., is the big computer complex of the Internal Revenue Service that stores in its memory figures from the returns of every taxpayer in the country. It's been dubbed "the Martinsburg Monster."

The Monster has been programed to examine every return, as it's fed in, and look for indications that the taxpayer is telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The system is called "discriminant function," bettor known as DIF. The exact formulas used to detect suspicious items in a return are top secret — but we know in a general way how DIF works.

Let's say that J. Forthright, a hardworking guy who earns \$15,000 a year, has itemized his deductions and listed taxes totaling \$1.412. The Monster has been told that \$15,000-a-year taxpayers average, on this particular item, \$874. (N.B. All our figures are pure inventions — not even guesses at what might be close to the ones used by the Monster.)

So Forthright is well above average — but the Monster also knows that tax bills are higher in New Jersey than in Utah; high in Los Angeles, low in Lutcher, La., etc Taking this into account, it notes that Forthright is still 16 per cent higher than average — so it gives him a grade of 75, on a scale of 0 to 100. If this tax

deduction had been 16 per cent below average, his grade would have been 25.

The Monster examines a number of items like this — up to a dozen or more, depending on the complexity of the return — and gives Forthright an over-all score. He was low on medical expenses, right in the middle on charitable contributions, etc. On balance, the Monster decides Forthright doesn't seem to be padding his deductions because of his low grade — a passing one.

But even though a tax return gets an over-all passing grade, it may be red-flagged by one particular figure. For example, suggests Ted Schneider of the IRS New York regional office, a \$10,000-a-year wage earner claiming nine exemptions for dependents. The Monster just doesn't believe you can support that many people on that kind of money. You'd be filing from the poorhouse.

Returns singled out by the computers are looked at by examiners. If you've claimed some unusually high deductions, here's where it pays off to supply detailed supporting evidence and explanations. About four out of 10 returns satisfy the examiners, and get a pass. The rest become candidates for audit.

Odds on your being audited rise as your income does. At \$30,000 and over, the audit rate last year was one in five. But whatever your income level, you can avoid attracting the Monster's attention by keeping a low profile.

So long as you've reported everything correctly, of course, and have the records to prove it, there's no need to worry even if the Monster does point a finger at you. So far as the IRS is concerned, honesty is a boy's best friend.

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3 Students Receive \$500 Scholarships

Three \$500 health careers scholarships have been awarded to area students by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The scholarship recipients are Deborah Wight, 1500 S. Blackhawk Dr., Roselle; John Wessner, 870 Thornwood, Glenview; and Mark Johnson, 1382 Carol Lane, Des Plaines.

Miss Wight is a senior at James B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates. She plans to study nursing and has been accepted at the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing, Park Ridge. A senior at Glenbrook South High School, Glenview, Wessner plans to study medicine and will enroll at the University of Illinois, Urbana, this fail.

Johnson was a 1969 recipient of a health careers scholarship, and he will be a junior this fall at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., where he is studying to be a pharmacist. This is the first year that previous winners have been elegible to apply for the scholarships.

A total of 47 students from 18 area high schools and five previous winners applied for the scholarships this year. This is the fifth year the Service League has offered the grants.

Grom Gets Degree

Duanne Grom of Hoffman Estates received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Southeastern Louisiana University in May.

Reduced Rates For Picturephones

Reduced rates should add to the appeal of the "see-as-you-talk" Picturephone service in the Chicago area, according to Illinois Bell Telephone.

Seven Chicago customers of Illinois Beil Telephone have subscribed to the visual phone service. They include Hartnett-Shaw & Associates, Inc., 505 N. Lake Shore Dr., real estate investment and development firm; Mayer, Brown & Platt, 231 S. LaSalle St., law firm; N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., 111 E. Wacker Dr., advertising agency;

Also, Hillison & Etten Co., 638 S. Federal St., commercial and finencial printer; Johnson Publishing Co., Inc., 1820 S. Michigan, publisher of Ebony, Tan, Jet and Black World magazines; Central Community Hospital, 5701 S. Wood; Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, 3240 W. Franklin Blvd.

Illinois Bell offers two forms of Picturephone service — local exchange calling and internal service.

Local exchange service allows a Picturephone customer to call another in an eight-square-mile area in and around downtown Chicago. Illinois Bell began offering it April 1.

Internal service is a network connecting up to 10 Picturephone sets in a

single customer's premises. First offered last Dec. 1, it is available to all Illinois customers of Illinois Bell.

fill its role as a service organization, said Robert P. Zabel, executive vice president. "The system provides client

Hartnet-Shaw and N. W. Ayer have both exchange and internal Picturephone service. Mayer, Brown & Platt and Hillison & Etten have exchange service. Johnson Publishing and Central Community and Franklin Boulevard Community hospitals have internal service.

They are using their Picturephone sets in a variety of ways. But all agree that Picturephone service is helping in the daily operations of their concerns.

"Efficiency is the big thing," said William F. Hartnett Jr., Hartnett-Shaw's board chairman. "Maps, advertising layouts and plans are as common as pencil and paper in our business. Now there is no need for intra-office traffic. With Picturephone service we can have direct, complete communications and get an immediate reaction, such as approval of an ad for a new building."

Hartnett-Shaw's legal affairs are handled by Mayer, Brown & Platt. Hartnett says having a Picturephone exchange link with the law firm results in time

N. W. Ayer's three-set Picturephone system helps the advertising agency ful-

fill its role as a service organization, said Robert P. Zabel, executive vice president. "The system provides client servicing far surpassing existing transmission systems and the opportunity for instantaneous face-to-face contact with key client people who are often unavailable on short notice. The result is a complete relaxing of formalities with all levels able to have constant working con-

Joseph L. Strauss Jr., president of Hillison & Etten, said, "We are confident that Picturephone service will enable us to achieve faster approvals on artwork, charts, Iayout arrangements and other visual display elements."

Johnson Publishing has a three-set internal Picturephone system — one set in the office of John H. Johnson, president and publisher; one in his building's lobby, and one in the firm's library. The service is used in discussing magazine layouts and copy with artists and editors.

According to Patrick S. DeMoon, assistant administrator of Central Community Hospitals, Picturephone service saves employe time and is a benefit to patients who can't receive visitors. "With Picturephone service, a patient can see and talk to relatives and friends

without coming in contact with them," DeMoon said.

The Picturephone system at Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital is semilar to the one at Central Community, its

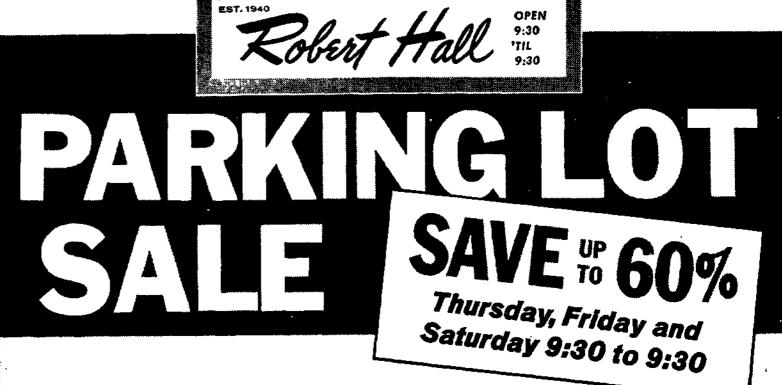
sister hospital.

TO STIMULATE development of Picturephone service, Illinois Bell recently reduced its Picturephone rates. Several monthly charges were reduced by more than 50 per cent, and some one-time charges were eliminated.

The new monthly rate for a Picturephone set is \$25, and the monthly charge for a Picturephone exchange line is \$50, which includes 30 minutes of calling time. The monthly rate for an internal system is \$40 plus \$25 for each Picturephone set.

Illinois Bell reduced its Picturephone rates because "we feel confident that the service will rapidly expand in Chicago," says C. W. Ebersold, vice president of market planning.

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Kirk Center, Phase II Set

Construction of the second phase of the Samuel Kirk Center will begin this summer after a four month delay.

Bids for construction of Phase II, which will provide educational facilities for mentally retarded high school age students, will be awarded this month by the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) board. Lowest bid is \$627,286 submitted by Alan Construction Co., builders of the first phase.

CONSTRUCTION OF Phase II has been delayed because original bids opened in March were higher than ex-

Samuel Kirk Center, located on Phum

from a three-year special education levy approved by eight area elementary dis-tricts and two high school districts. Phase I, which includes facilities for

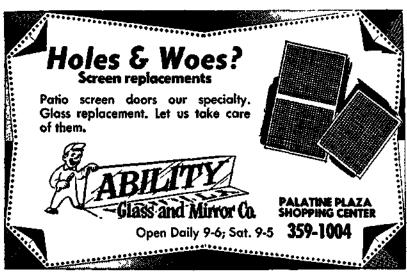
Grove Road in Palatine, is being built

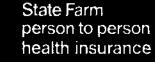
elementary school students, will open this fall. The second phase is expected to be completed in about a year.

Alan Construction Co. is the lowest of 13 bidders for the project. Besides the general contract, low bids make it possible to include a therapy tank, demonstration living unit and offices for the special education cooperative, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

"I AM EXTREMELY happy we will be able to complete all of the projects,' John Wightman, NSEO director said.

Withtman said that asking subcontractors to bid independently of the general contractor brought the March bid figures down to the amount area taxpayers have paid.



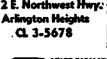




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Spares Club To Hear Scout Talk

Daniel J. Rowley, Lake Shore District Boy Scout administrator, will speak on scouting to the Spares Sunday Evening Club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glen-

The club consists of widowed, divorced, legally separated, and single adults in Cook, Lake and DuPage Coun-

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ber by Paddock Publications, She will attend Northwestern University this



Today is the deadline set for those who would like to make an oral statement before the FTC. A Sept. 13 deadline has been set for written comments. Write to Assistant Director, Division of Industry Guidance, Federal Trade Commission,

Washington, D.C. 20580. An area representative to the commission is Earl Lind, president of the Better Business Bureau of Chicago, who serves as a member of its consumer advisory board.

Ted W. Small

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CHERI JEAN WITTBOLD receives a

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check is Alan Garber, president. Miss Wittbold won the scholarship after being named Des Plaines Junior Miss

in a pageant sponsored last Novem-

FTC Schedules Public

Hearings This Montn

C in the Dirksen Federal Building. The proposed regulation would make

the seller of commercial paper, as installment loans for large purchases, equally responsible with the retailer and

the manufacturer for the quality of the

goods sold. This is the second time in the

commission's history that hearings have been held outside Washington. The ageno held Chicago hearings last Octo-

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) will hold public hearings in Chicago July 12-14 on the proposed trade regulation to eliminate the holder-in-due-course rule. Sessions will start at 10 a.m in Room 204

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Safe Waters Their Goal

by MARY B. GOOD

Edna and Lee Hoehle of Arlington Heights are the modern day counterparts of Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher with a 33-foot cabin cruiser instead of a

Their days on the water are filled with challenge and adventure.

Like the time they rescued a stalled houseboat from the destructive path of a

Or the time they were in a Mississippi River flood, and a submerged telephone pole surfaced in churning water to bend

Or the time they towed to safety an over-loaded boat filled with intoxicated party-goers, a violation that would have cost the foolhardy party a \$500 to \$1000 fine if the Coast Guard had ticketed

THE HOEHLES ARE members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Joining two years ago, they lost no time in volun-teering for "sea duty." Lee is public education officer for their flotilla (area group), and Edna is division secretary (regional group). The Auxiliary is not to be confused with the U.S. Coast Guard. The Auxiliary is the civilian arm of the military unit. Auxilians give assistance to boaters; they are not law enforcement officers.

The group has its social functions regattas, the Commodore's Ball, etc., but the emphasis is on education and promoting safety. Courtesy boat inspections by the Auxiliary, for example, prevent a multitude of boating mishaps.

This year the Hoehles are going oper-

ational. This means that their boat will be used for patrol on the Illinois River, assisting in search rescue and flood missions. Their official job will be to assist people imperiled on the water.

"THE DIFFERENCE between anxiety and full enjoyment of boating is education," Edna said. "Security means knowing how to pilot in a storm, what to do if you run out of gas, if a prop breaks, how to fix a motor, what to do if someone aboard gets 'seasick'."

Edna is in the process of getting her instructor's badge so she and her husband can teach seamanship as a team. This is only one of the many free courses offered by the Coast Guard in night school programs.

Others are rules of the road, legal responsibilities, marlin spike seamanship (knot tying), care of the lines, etc.

The Hoshles' lanstrake hull cruiser is powered by twin inboard engines with a total of 460 horsepower. Their home on the water includes a foreward stateroom. dinette, a "bead" (bathroom), a galley (kitchen), a lounge and a large aft deck (back porch).

GUESTS FIND the Hoehles' hospitality runs to Burgundy stew, spagbetti sauce with wine, hamburger cookouts, homemade muffins, rolls and cakes. An invitation to board always includes a quickie course in boatmanship - how to Flemish a line, where to find a working

Their boat, "The Panacea," is docked at Seneca, Ill., a beautiful part of Illinois rich in Indian lore. "Where life rolls on," Edna said, "no pushing, and we get away from the rat race."



Remus, left, division captain, is the lookout, while

ON PATROL. The sight of the Coast Guard Safety Lee Hoehle pilots the craft and his wife, Edna, Arlington Heights residents. Remus lives in Ben-Patrol is a welcome relief to vessels in distress. Art gets stationed to dock, The Hoehles are long-time senville.



Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

HUSBAND AND WIFE discuss strategic points of boat safety inspection, one of the vital functions of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Lights, fire extinguishers and life preservers are three "musts" for every motor boat on the water, large or small. Courtesy inspections are part of the Hoehles' activities. They make safety an integral part of boating fun.

Speaking Of...

Today's Best Cellars

by KAY MARSH

Can you guess the highest price ever paid for a bottle of wine? Would you say \$100? \$1,000? Guess again! At a wine auction held in San Francisco in May, Laurence Bender, a Boston wine merchant, paid \$5,000 for a bottle of rare, old French wine. Mr. Bender's \$5,000 bought him 24 ounces of 1846 vintage Chateau Lafite, a red Bordeaux, from the personal cellars of the Rothschild family of

This reportedly is the highest price ever paid for a bottle of wine anywhere in the world. Since only three bottles of the 1846 Lafite are known to still exist in the world, it's highly unlikely that you or I will ever sample it, even if we could afford more than \$100 for a half-ounce

Nor would we be apt to appreciate it. True connoisseurship requires time, talent and money. It takes a dedicated apprenticeship to master the rituals of choosing the right wines from the right vines, not to mention what goes with what and at what temperature and in what glasses it should be served. The whole thing gets so complicated that most of us just give up, or else serve a safe sherry or champagne.

NEVERTHELESS, more and more Americans are becoming more and more interested in wines. Investing in wines is a popular business activity, and often a highly rewarding one if you don't drink up the profits. Wine-tasting parties are more common than Tupperware affairs in many areas. Some authorities even say that wine has become a major status symbol for the seventies.

That little old wine maker may also be you or your neighbor, as more and more take up the hobby. While most amateurs concentrate on conventional types, others experiment with such conversation pieces as chocolate-flavored wine or oldfashioned dandelion wine. (There is, by the way, a recipe for the latter in Joan Ranson Shortney's book, "How to Live on Nothing."

But liberation has come to the vineyards, too. Among the fastest selling wines today are the fruit-flavored "pop wines - served in paper cups if you like, and even "on the rocks." To true winelovers, they're just "soda pop with alcohol" and no connoisseur would try or buy one. But they're popular with the young, and some not-so-young. Both groups together are pushing sales to an estimated \$75 million a year. Pop wines offer a sweet fruit flavor that appeals to unsophisticated palates, plus a relatively low alcoholic content (usually around 11 per

PERHAPS THEIR GREATEST attraction is the minimal price. An ad in our local college paper lists four wine specials for this week: Bali Hai at 89 cents; Boone's Farm Apple Wine at 95 cents; Red, White and Pagan Pink Ripple Wine at 89 cents; and Cold Bear Wine ("Incredibly Good - Serve Incredibly Cold") at 98 cents. Among several other popular flavors are Zapple (apple), Spanada (grape) and Ripple (grape wine and tropical fruits).

If pop wines are too unsophisticated for you but you still like the idea of a sweet cooler, try Sangria, which they serve in Spain much like our iced tea. Here's one easy recipe: Combine a fifth of dry red wine with juice of one orange, juice of half a lemon and one package of frozen peaches (with syrup). Let stand until peaches defrost. Pour into a tall pitcher. Add ice cubes, fill pitcher with soda and stir. Garnish with a spiral of orange

THE QUOTE BOARD. Someone has defined the true wine lover as a man who, when invited out for an evening of wine, women and song, asks what kind of wine. And probably what vintage year.



AHOY MATEY! Edna Hoehle (hail ee) prepares to tie up in the boat's slip. Mrs. Hoehle is division secretary with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the second highest position to which a woman can aspire in the group.



Mimi Nelson Marries Stritch Medical Student

There'll soon be a doctor in the family of the Robert Nelsons, 204 S. Maple Lane. Prospect Heights. Their daughter, Mimi, a graduate nurse from Columbus School of Nursing in Chicago, became the bride June 5 of Terence G. Banich, a semor at Loyola Stritch School of Medi-

Num is now employed at Hines V. A. Hospital in Maywood, but she met her bridegroom when she was employed at St Joseph Hospital in Chicago where Terence did his clerkship in medical-surgical studies.

Mimi is also a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banich of Chicago, is a graduate of Loyola University.

St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights was the scene of the 11 a.m. nuptial mass at which Rev. Richard Feller officiated. Church decorations for the double ring service were white daisy mums and yellow gladioli. The yellow and white theme was also carried out in the bridesmaids' shirtwaist voile gowns.

Janice Nelson of Rolling Meadows, a sister-in-law, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Melanie Van Heirseele, a cousin from Libertyville, and Marianne Ovnik of La Grange Park, sister of the bridegroom.

The maids carried baskets of white and vellow daisies.

Mimi's gown was of English net with re-embroidered Alencon lace over length veil was of English net and reembroidered Alencon, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, carnations and spider mums. Mr. Nelson gave his daughter in marriage during the double ring service.

Thomas Mielke of Chicago was the groom's best man, and ushers were his

Newlyweds Mary Ann Nawoj of Mount

Prospect and Raymond W. Gondek of

Chicago aren't exactly shirttail cousins,

but they do have a common relative. Her

father's cousin. Don Kaczor of Arlington

Heights, is also the groom's mother's

cousin, and the pair met through the

The couple's May wedding took place

in St. Raymond Catholic Church in

Mount Prospect, and of course Cousin

Don was one of the attendants. The

bride's sisters, Joan and Alice, were also

among the attendants, as were her broth-

Parents of Mary Ann are Mr. and Mrs.

Edward John Nawoj. 506 S. Na-Wa-Ta,

er. Jim, and the groom's brother Gary.

family not quite two years ago.

Newlyweds Share A Cousin



Mrs. Terence G. Banich

brother, Dr. Francis Banich of Elmwood Park, and Michael Garcia of Broadview, a classmate.

Following the service a reception for 125 guests was held in Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Nelson chose a blush apricot sheath in crepe while the bridegroom's mother chose an apricot voile sheath with sleeveless matching coat for the wedding and reception. Both mothers wore corsages of green cymbidium cor-

The newlyweds are now residing in Broadview after a two-week honeymoon in Jamaica and St. Thomas Island.

Mount Prospect; the groom is the son of

Relatives and guests numbered 300

when they greeted the newlyweds during

the reception held at Allgauers at the

O'Hare Concord, after which Mary Ann

and Raymond left on a 10-day honey-

The newlyweds are now at home in

Rolling Meadows where they live at

Three Fountains on-the-lake. Both are

teachers, Mary Ann at St. Zachary

School in Des Plaines and Raymond at the Audy Home in Chicago. The bride is

a graduate of Brescia College in Owens-

boro, Ky., and the groom of St. Ambrose

moon in Hawaii and San Francisco.

the Walter Gondeks of Chicago.

Japanese Bath Customs Unchanged

by ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO (UPI) — In the last red glow of Tokyo's smog-smeared sunset, people start appearing in the narrow streets

carrying little wash basins and towels. It's bath time in Tokyo and, for more than half the 11.5 million persons in the world's largest city, this means a journey to a public bath house.

There is nothing like Japanese bathing in America or Europe. Modernization has given the Japanese cars, television and washing machines but has left the Japanese people's way of bathing almost untouched.

As they did centuries ago, Japanese still scrub themselves outside the bathtub and then step into tanks of water as hot as a human being can stand for a long aftersoak.

The only concession to modern times is that the sexes have stopped bathing together in most parts of the country. Tokyo bath houses have been chasetly segregated through most of the 20th century.

HOWEVER, the janitors and cashiers who work in these places almost invariably are women. They go about their duties - fully dressed of course - and seemingly oblivious to the droves of naked males who surround them.

There were 2,650 bath houses in Tokyo at the start of this year, according to the city government. Hardly anybody in Tokyo has to walk more than about half a mile to get to one. In any neighborhood, the bath house can be identified by its tall smokestack, which starts belching smoke about three o'clock in the after-

Arriving at the bath, Japanese men and women remove their shoes and deposit them in lockers, pocketing the keys. Entering through separate doors they



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Gondek

about eight feet high that separates the men's facility from the women's.

A GIRL CASHIER at a raised desk commanding a view of both sides of the barrier collects the fees — 38 yen (10.5 cents) fromadults and 20 yen (5.5 cents) from children.

In the dressing room, the male bather sheds his clothes in full view of the cashier, and quite likely a woman janitor who is sweeping the floor.

Clothes are deposited in wicker baskets. These can be placed in free lockers. The bather retains the key by a string around his wrist during the bath. But most people seem to have little fear of theft. They leave their baskets of clothing in a corner of the room, and proceed to the white tile floor of the scrubbing

Here little twin taps of hot and cold water have been mounted in long rows about six inches above the floor. The bather sits on a low stool in front of these taps, scrubbing, rinsing and srubbing again until the last trace of dirt is gone from his body. Many disregard the stools and kneel on the floor, Japanese

THEN COMES THE visit to the hot tank. Most bath houses have two, one heated to about 100 degrees (Fahrenheit), and the other to about 110 degrees. Most bathers are satisfied with about five or ten minutes in the tanks, though

some stay up to half an hour. When emerging, the bather is warm,

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in his body will not dissipate on the walk pan's primitive Shinto religion. home, even on the coldest nights of the Tokyo winter.

Social historians believe Japanese bathing customs are a modern survival

find themselves divided by a barrier weak and relaxed. The heat concentrated of some sort of purification rite of Ja-

Gas and electricity are expensive in Japan. The costs of heating a proper Japanese bath in one's own home can be exorbitant.



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Bridegroom Will Coach In Manito

College in Davenport, Iowa.

This fall will find Michael MacKenzie Mueller and his bride residing in Manito. li, where Michael will be teaching and coaching at Foreman High School. With a major in history and social studies education and physical education, Michael is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University

His bride, the former Patsy Lee Dickens, is also a graduate of Eastern Illinois and has a degree in home economics education. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs Dale R. Dickens of Columbus, Ohio, and Michael is the son of the Edward J. Muellers, 216 N. Dale Ave., Mount Pros-

The wedding took place June 19 in Trinity United Methodist Church in Columbus with Dr. Lloyd C. Zoller officiating It was a 2 o'clock, double ring service followed by a reception for 100 at the home of the bride's parents.

Michael and Patsy, who met in college, honeymooned for three days at the Mariott Inn in Cincinnati. Michael is also a graduate of Prospect High School, and in college he became affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity.

For the wedding ceremony, during which both Dr. and Mrs. Dickens gave their daughter in marriage, the church was decorated with tall vases of white Fuji mums and tangerine carnations at the altar. Pews were marked with Fujis, greenery and white satin bows.

Mrs. John Snively of Hoopeston, Ill., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Judy Phipps of Seymour, Ill.; Miss Donna Winslow of Springfield, Ill.; and Miss Cheryl Johnson of Bradon, Ill., were bridesmalds. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's sister. Miss Connie Mueller of Mount Prospect.

The matron of honor was in a floorlength silk chiffon gown of apricot with Venise lace trim, a portrait neckline with tatting trim and short puffed sleeves. The bridesmaids were in maize slik chiffon gowns fashloned like the matron of honor's, and all wore white lace chokers. Mrs. Snively carried a French bouquet of white daisies with tangerine carnations. The maids' bouquets were the same except with yellow daisies.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of chiffon and Venise lace fashioned with Empire bodice with square neckline and short puffed sleeves. The A-line skirt was encircled with a wide lace band at the

Care Of Wood

Routine care for all wood includes frequent dusting, occasional washing, infrequent thorough cleaning and polishing and making minor repairs as needed.



hemline. Her train was chapel length and her silk illusion veil was held in place with a bishop Venise lace headpiece.

Patsy's flowers were a cascade of stephanotis and ivy foliage centered with white French carnations and yellow Sweetheart roses.

ler of Trumbull, Conn., was best man, and ushers were Paul Ward of Deerfield; Don Whitlock of Macomb, Ill., and Dave Beckstrom of Minneapolis, Minn.; and the groom's brother, Patrick Mueller of Mount Prospect.

For the wedding and reception the bride's mother chose a street-length dress in brown and white chiffon while Mrs. Mueller chose a sleeveless dress of mint green knit. Both had corsages of







Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firnbach

Firnbachs Mark 50th

When the Henry Firnbachs celebrated their wedding anniversary last week, they had 50 years' memories of Buffalo Grove living.

Henry was just a little shaver when his parents, Michael and Minnie Firnbach, moved to Buffalo Grove and opened Buffalo Bill's Tavern.

In childhood Henry met Della Weidner, whose parents farmed on Dundee Road. The couple married on June 28, 1921, in St Mary's Church. On June 27, they celebrated their golden anniversary Mass in the same church. A dinner and reception for 300 followed in the school half.

Marital longevity runs in the Firnbach family. Henry is the fourth offspring of Munnie and Michael to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary.

wedding anniversary.

Henry and Della managed Buffalo Bill's, the first and only tavern in Buffalo Grove, for 20 years after Henry's father died While the tavern has changed hands several times since the Firnbachs had it, it is still a village "landmark" (now called Bill's Buffalo Inn).

Mr Firnbach also owned a carpentrycontracting business, from which he retired three years ago.

Della Firnbach was born in Buffalo Grove; Henry came to the village by way of Arlington Heights. Though they have no children, the couple have many nieces and nephew, all very close to them, say the Firnbachs.



The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

We've been bombarded by letters criticizing the advice given a reader who wanted to know how to get stains out of baby garments. Yes, we said soaking in an enzyme-active taundry product would do the trick. Recommending anything with a high phosphate content is something less than popular in this era of ecology-minded citizens. That's fine and understandable. The amazing thing, however, is the insistence that if biodegradables are used, the problems would be solved. But all detergents and enzymeactive products are now biodegradable—and have been for at least five years. The phosphate content is still there.

Until the manufacturers come up with some provable, workable substitute, we're all stymied. For the time being, soaking in a soap flakes solution (providing you can find it in the stores) will do much to get rid of stains. However, it still won't do the job as well as the more powerful detergents.

Dear Dorothy It must be the kind of water M.D.F. uses that produces clear ice cubes. I tried hot water out of the tap. I tried boiling water — and let the trays sit for eight minutes before putting in the refrigerator. Just as cloudy as ever. — Grace A.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any rule about how much sait one should add to one pound of ground meat? — Isobel Honet.

Don't know whether this amount is absolute or not, but most recipes recommend one teaspoon salt to one pound of ground meat.

Dear Dorothy: Old sponges never die!
They become stuffing for tots' tubable,
terrycloth toys — Maggie.

Dear Dorothy: I've always thought it necessary to wax vinyl floors if for no other reason than to keep them from getting scratched and the surface from showing wear. However, I keep hearing that waxing is old-fashioned and is not as necessary with the new vinyl coverings being pushed now. Who is right? — Virginia T.

The great majority of vinyl floor coverings do, indeed, need some kind of wax or vinyl dressing. There are some new types of vinyl to which wax won't even stick. If you are interested in this new type, make it a point to buy from a reputable firm and follow the company's advice on whatever treatment the floor covering needs. Some people have reported being suckered by high pressure sales people in less than quality stores.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Daniel Charles Witte has joined two
sisters, Suzanne, 9, and Nancy, 7, in the
Mount Prospect home of the Charles D.
Wittes, 519 Eastwood. Born June 28 Daniel weighed 8 pounds. He is a grandson
for Mrs. Carl Somka of Wanatah, Ind,
and Mrs. Charles Witte of Skokie.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Corrine Rachelle Harris, first child for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris, 706 Crest Ave., Schaumburg, was born June 28. The 9 pound 10 ounce baby is a grand-daughter for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jensen of Bloomingdale and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris of Roselle.

Newcomers' Picnic

The annual picnic of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club will be held on Sunday, July 18, at 11 a.m. at Cook's Picnic Grove in Wasconda.

Picnic Grove in Wauconda.

Games and prizes are planned for the children and all members, old and new, are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Harley Thomas at 541-3636.

Dear Dorothy: When a recipe calls for raisins, how do you keep them from falling to the bottom? Also, how do you spread the raisins evenly in the batter? Mrs. William C

When a batter is thin, raisins invariably will sink to the bottom. Ordinarily with regular batter, just reserving a little of the flour called for in the recipe and mixing this with the raisins, then gently spreading them in place will keep them there. Another method is to spoon in some batter, then a layer of raisins, continuing this way until everything is in

Dear Dorothy My husband works at night so must sleep in the daytime. But the bedroom is right above the kitchen and he is often disturbed by the appliances being used How can we eliminate some of the noise? — Mrs. W T.

Ceiling tiles in the kitchen can absorb much of the noise. And if the bedroom isn't aiready carpeted, that would screen out still more.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

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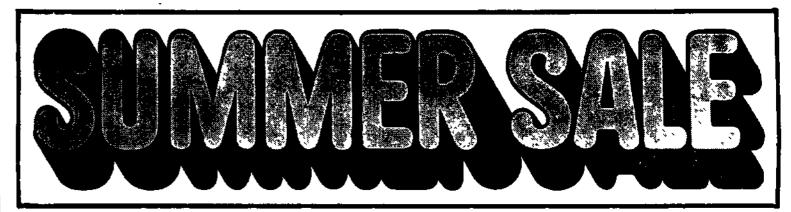
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Dull Play Hampers Debut

Arlington Park Theatre An Asset

by GENIE CAMPBELL There is nothing small time about the

new Arlington Park Theatre except the current play itself.

Many Chicago theatergoers weren't even quite sure where they were going when they headed out to Arlington Heights for the opening of "Relatively Speaking." They quickly learned, however, that it really is possible to grow chandeliers in the suburbs.

Perhaps the most memorable part of last week's premiere was watching the various members of the audience walk through the gigantic arches into the lobby of the very plush theater. Expressions mirrored surprise.

All this right in the middle of suburbia? But what an advantage. Elegance and a great deal of sophistication combined with more than enough parking space . . . that's free.

Where else can you find legitimate theater complete with fountains, terrace and lots of red carpeting right next to a race track?

With the theater operational and esthetically very pleasing, it was an ex-treme disappointment when the performance did not live up to its surroundings. While not a disaster, the comedy "Relatively Speaking," is tedious enough to put some to sleep and force others to sneak out during intermission. Much of the laughter is simply an outcome of

Most important, it is not the kind of performance necessary to spontaneously ignite enthusiasm for a new theater.

Neither did inner turmoil have anything but a detrimental effect. We were assured Ray Milland became ill . . . possibly so.

But there is no way to cover up the fact that Douglas Seale, the director, refused to accept any responsibility for the production, saying he found it impossible to work with Joan Fontaine.

The one deserving a red feather in his cap is Ian Martin, the only funny bone of the performance, I can't imagine Ray Milland playing the role any better.

When Martin is on stage, the audience pays attention. Needless to say, he is the only one to draw applause. Even more amusing than his lines are Martin's ani-mated expressions and unforgettable "Mr. Magoo" type laugh.

Joan Fontaine, the original star of the show, is memorable only in scenes opposite Ian Martin, who acts as a crutch for whoever is on stage.

"Relatively Speaking," by Alan Ayekbourn is simply a comedy of errors. A young man believes he is meeting his flance's father who is in reality, her exlover. Meanwhile the father thinks the young man is having an affair with his

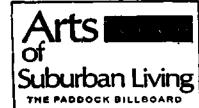
The Arlington Park Theatre is a definite asset to the area, and as far as theater-in-the-round goes, the construction is perfect. Perhaps in August, a different play will do the new theater justice.

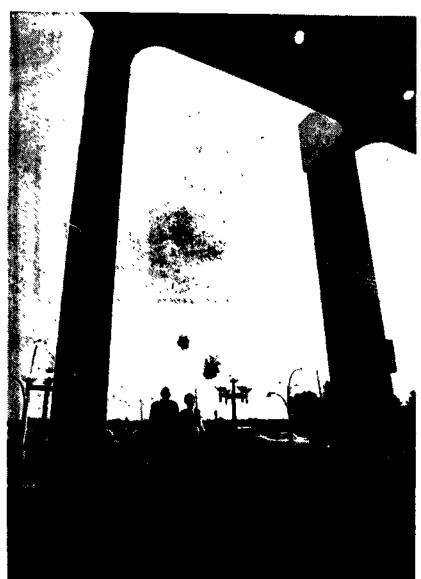
Take Care With Cords

When using a portable appliance, keep cords clear of snagging, tripping or jer-

Electronic Ovens

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THROUGH THE ARCH. Guests er- lington Park Theatre immediately adgive for the opening of the new Ar- jacent to Arlington Park Towers.



of the lobby is particularly highlighted with Italian-glass—a small terrace. The arena-type theater seats 724.

ELEGANCE AND SOPHISTICATION. The plush decor chandeliers. Off to one side of Arlington Park Theatre is

Commercials Main Target Of Children's TV Reform

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mother and child are in a toy or food store this day. Charming child pulls or pushes mom to a display of a product advertised on a children's television program. Child repeats many of the points about product made in the entertaining commercial. What's mom to do? Or dad - if he's the parent in a tight spot.

"Just say 'no' and don't feel guilty about it." Mrs. Evelyn Sarson sald in an interview.

Mrs. Sarson is one of three Newton, Mass., mothers who started a crusade to improve children's television programming nearly four years ago.

The three founded Action for Children's Television (ACT) and recruited parents and professionals nationwide to work on upgrading commercial television programming for children.

ORGANIZATION MEMBERS today include the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Affiliated groups operate in San Francisco; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chicago; New York; Dallas; Providence, R.I.; Washington, D.C.; and Tucson, Ariz. In addition, 3,500 members living in 40 other states work as individuals to improve programming for children.

One of the major irritations cited by Mrs. Sarson is the 16 minutes of commercials per hour of children's programming on network television. This gramming."

compares to eight to 10 minutes of commercials on prime-time programs aimed at adults or a mixed audience

Other sources of discontent: Not enough daytime network programming for children.

On Saturday mornings network programming is offered one network against the other. She thinks it should be spaced

MRS. SARSON and the other founders of ACT, Mrs. Peggy Charen, and Mrs. Judith Chalfen, think they rocked some boats while in New York recently to participate in a workshop on children's television programming. The workshop, organized by the Ameri-

can Management Association and spon-

sored by the ABC television network, resulted in no dirtct action. "But I think we left some impressions," Mrs. Sarson Mrs. Sarson, once with the Manchester Guardian, a British newspaper, believes children's programming will change for the better when enough parents nudge

An FCC inquiry into children's programming ended July 2, but it's still not too late to get off a letter, says Mrs.

the Federal Communications Commis-

sion (FCC) with letters demanding re-

"Mark it Children's TV, FCC, 1919 M. St., N.W., Washington, D.C." she said. "Tell what you think of children's pro-

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777

'Wild Rovers' CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 - "Love Story" (GP) DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253

"12 Chairs" (G) plus "Which Way To Front" (G) GOLF MILL - NILES - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "Love Story" Theatre 2: "Wild Rovers"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Song Of Norway" (G)

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "Song Of Norway" (G) WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 "(Little Murderers)" plus "Midnight Cowboy" (R)

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3. Look over the marked-down summer clothes at your favorite apparel shop.

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5. Check your flower beds once over lightly each day for

6. Spend an afternoon reading in a hammock.

7. Hide a \$5.00 bill in your purse for emergencies. 8. Note this by Bodelschwingh: "Gratefulness and love are the powers which win more battles than all the armies of the world."

By Fritchie Saunders





- This Is A Short Story Beginning With A Want Ad And Ending With Results -

THE HERALD

Wheeling Explodes, Takes Pair From Mount Prospect

by LARRY EVERHART

Many people celebrate the Fourth of July with parades, fireworks, picnics, or just relaxing. Wheeling's American Legion baseball team, however, preferred to celebrate Sunday by doubling its fun on the baseball diamond, sweeping a twin bill from visiting Mount Prospect State Bank, 3-0 and 8-5.

Four of Wheeling's five wins (a team record) this season have come in doubleheader sweeps. Post 1968 is now 5-7 in Ninth District play and 5-11 overall, while Mount Prospect suffered its third and fourth consecutive league losses.

Bill Ludwigsen of Wheeling was the hitting attraction of the day, enjoying as big an explosion as any holiday firecracker. After blasting a home run in the first game, Ludwigsen was a perfect four for four in the second and drove in four runs for the afternoon.

In the pitching department, Dwaine Nelson and Terry Moriarty turned in fine performances for the wins. Nelson was especially sharp, turning in a nifty twohit shutout in the first game, walking only one and striking out nine.

Opponent Vic Incinelli went the distance in the opener, allowing six hits, two earned runs, two walks and fanning

Wheeling opened the scoring in the second inning when Glenn Jarzembowski walked, stole second, went to third on Nelson's hit and stole home when a squeeze bunt attempt failed.

Two insurance runs were added in the (Continued on Next Page)

Jewel-Sponsored Fitness Event Set For Thursday At Arlington

A Physical Fitness Pentathion, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and Jewel, Jewel-Osco, and Jewel-Turnstyle stores, will be held Thursday at the Arlington High School track.

The competition for boys and girls will

begin at 10 a.m. with registration at 9:15 a.m. Souvenir gifts, prizes and certificates will be presented to all participants. In addition, each contestant will have a chance to win valuable athletic equipment.

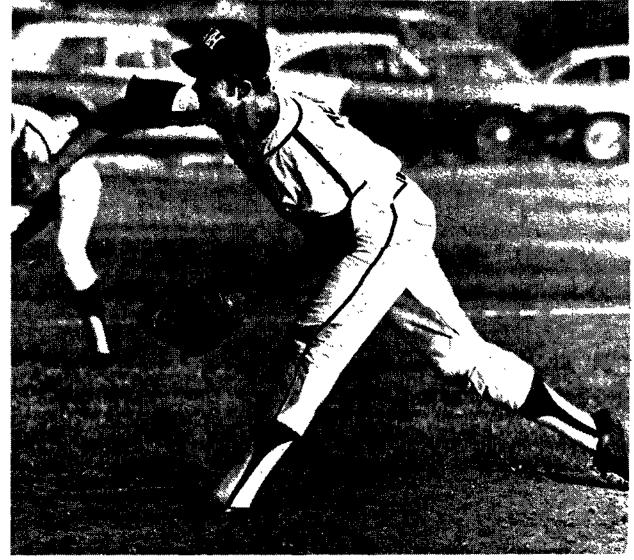
> Participants do not compete against each other, but measure their abilities against the national standards established by the AAU for each age group.

The age groups for both boys and girls are 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-18. Competition will be in run-walk, sit-ups, standing long jump, 12-inch ball throw, and modified push-ups.

Each contestant must perform certain basic standards as set up by the National Amateur Athletic Union in conjunction with the Quaker Oats Co.

Details and entry blanks are available at the Jewel and Jewel-Osco stores in Arlington Heights.

Drive Five Across In Second



HIS RIGHT ARM will be missed, Jim Bokelmann, Arling- base Sunday against Palatine. Bokelmann, among the ton Legion team's ace pitcher, will be sidelined two Ninth District pitching leaders with a 3-0 record, has weeks following an ankle injury while sliding into third also been a consistent hitter.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

FINDING A PUBLIC campground that provides something to do for everyone in a family seems like an almost impossible task. Yet there seems to be less difficulty in making a successful selection in Wisconsin.

This may seem like a blatant commercial for the state of Wisconsin, yet after seven or eight years of camping in that state, each new campground we visit is more beautiful, better maintained, cleaner, and more fun than the last one.

But then the choice up there is so broad that with a little careful planning. it's hard to miss. We have a few basic requirements.

1st: slace we always trailer the boat on camping trips, we look for a campground on some body of water. Right away, then, we have swimming, water skiing, fishing and boat touring to look forward

2nd: Since we rarely spend less than a week on any single trip, we avoid the "primitive" campgrounds that do not provide drinking water, picnic tables and the other creature comforts.

3rd: We prefer a small capacity campground near a small town. Most campers generally assume that a small campground will fill quickly and they do on weekends, but if you move in on Sunday afternoon or Monday, you can almost always find a near-perfect campsite. The smaller capacity of the campgrounds also attracts less tourist traffic and the citizens of the neighboring town are not quite so "fed-up" with a continuous flow of transients. Thus they are easier to get along with and the local merchants tend to be far more reasonable to do business

The two campgrounds we have most recently visited fill these requirements ouite admirably.

Wyalusing State Park is perched on a high bluff that overlooks the confluence of the Wiscsonsin and the Mississippi Rivers just south of the town of Prairie du Chien. The area has an interesting history and an immensely beautiful presence.

Early arriving campers should look for a campsite right out on the crest of the bluff, where from 530 feet above the vallev you can see both of the rivers and the backwaters they form as they join.

There is an unfortunate part of this view, but if you're willing to overlook it. you can spend hours just "sittin' and starin'." The Wisconsin river, as it flows below the butte, is a tepid brown in color and not at all enticing from that distance. But the cause of the color is due mostly to the red clay of the banks and river bottoms that the river has flowed thru on its southwestern course from the Lake Wisconsin-Castle Rock-Petenwell flowages. The Kickapoo River, too, makes its contribution of red-brown sediment as it joins the Wisconsin just east of its mouth.

The park itself is dissected by erosion into high wooded hills and deep wooded valleys. Trails wind along the valley sides, and there are caves, small waterfulls and cool springs that can make a hiking trip a pature-lover's delight.

The fisherman must moor his boat some distance from the campsites, an inconvenience, but since one is not likely to want to moor a boat overnight on a river bank anyway, it offers less of a problem than you might suspect.

In the main channel of the Mississippi River, we caught walleyes, lying just above and below the wing dams which fut out from the river banks to contain the flow of the water. In the backwaters at the union of the two rivers are largemouth bass and plenty of panfish.

The best bait, right now, for walleyes and northern pike are willow-cats, a tiny, shiny catfish minnow that you fish on the business end of a river-rig. The heavy bell sinker on the bottom of the rig keeps the bait from taking off downstream in the swift water around the dams. About 24 inches above that is a three-way swivel with one end tied to the line and the back eye tled to another 24 inces of monofilament and the hooked minnow.

You just cast the outfit to a likely looking swirl and then sit tight and let the action of the water keep the swimming willowcat in action.

The bass in the backwaters are a little more difficult to take, because they are in heavy weed beds. The children, in their simple, unsophisticated way, solved the problem quite easily. They just hooked a big nite crawler on a Lindy Rig. cast into the weeds and sat tight, walting for the bass to find the bait.

Their father, in his infinite wisdom, spent more time removing bright green weeds from a variety of lures and catching only two decent sized largemouth to their near-limits of one pounders.

Northern pike offer less of a problem in these weedy backwaters, since they still are suckers for a Johnson Silver Minnow on which you impale a frog pork chunk to make the hook weedless. Cast this right into the floating weeds and it will stay out of trouble and raise an occasional pike.

Trempeleau is Perrot State Park. Here we were able to secure a campsite on the Trempeleau river that flows into the Mississippi river. It was a bright, sunny site, by the way, one that had been studiously avoided by the other campers already in residence. On our first night at the site, there was a driving rain accompanied by gale force winds that blew down power lines in the city of LaCrosse south of us. By noon the following day, the other campers were still trying to dry out tents and sleeping bags while we relaxed.

cruising, stopping occasionally at a likely

But, since it is a river, the bottom changes almost constantly, and one is well advised not to run at anything approaching full-speed in a boat of any size. The wingdams, too, are a constant hazard for the unwary. Except now the river is low enough that you can easily spot them by the still water just above a rushing rapid. Here, in the swirls, lie the walleyes, watching upstream for the river to deliver them a meal. And where you can drop a river-rigged minnow that will fetch them up from the cool water

hot water ...

Both locations, as are all Wisconsin campgrounds, are well patrolled by park rangers day and night and no one is admitted in after 11 p.m. except campers. There are concession stands at both, selling ice, soft drinks and a few groceries, snacks and souvenirs. But don't depend on concession stands for your main supplies. Their stock is very limited and the hours they keep are highly subject to daily change, depending on whether the young people who attend them have succumbed to the sun and the water themselves.

Brochures are available on both parks.

North of Wyalusing near the town of

this farther-north campgrounds. The Mississippi river is low right now in these upper reaches, and the fish are at their mid-summer depths. So we were able to break out the Spoonplugs and take our limit of smallish walleyes on two consecutive days. In between trolling for walleyes, we fished the Trempeleau river bay, within "sitting distance" of our campsite, and caught all we wanted in the way of bluegills and fat, healthy, tasty. yellow builtheads. For those who prefer to stillfish, there are islands aplenty with stumps rising out of the water at the shoreline, holding big catfish at their bases. Crapipe fishing had been good only a few days before our arrival, but we took only a handful in four days of trying for them.

Write: Department of Natural Resources, State Parks, Madison, Wis.,

warm and dry, in the midday sun. The fishing is different, if not better, at

A river has always held a strange fascination for me, and I never tire of just looking island or sandbar for a swim and

a nap in the sun. and into a hot skillet.

Campsites at Wyalusing cost \$2.50 per night. At Perrot it is \$2.75 per night. Both have trailer dumping stations and Perrot has restrooms with showers and

Bankers Roll Past Arlington, 6-2

by PAUL LOGAN

Mount Prospect used an explosive inning and some stingy pitching to defeat Arlington Heights Monday afternoon, 6-2.

The Prospect State Bank sponsored team rallied for five runs on four hits, including two triples, while batting around against pitcher Mark Leonhard. Coach Dick Grigsby's team added one more in the third and it seemed all over except for the shouting.

However, the Meyer Dairy team finally got to Ron Smoy in the bottom of the seventh for two runs before Vic Incinelli came in and stopped the rally.

Dennis Tite started the Prospect uprising in the second with a booming triple and scored when Scott Rochelle's bunted ball was misplayed for an error. Another Heights error quickly followed when an infielder failed to tag second in trying to make a double play of Gus Esposito's ground ball.

Esposito was forced at second moments later aetfr Jim Perkins grounder. Then Smoy singled in Rochelle to make it 2-0. Following another fielder's choice by Randy Jespersen, Bob Kasper singled home Perkins. Kent Koentopp followed with another triple which made it 5-0.

Prospect scored its final run in the third. Tite. who was 2-for-2 and made some fine plays in center field, singled and stole second, his first of two in the game. Following a walk to Rochelle and a strikeout, Perkins delivered a single to

Smoy's only other serious jam came in the second inning when singles by Mike Moffo and Dave Lundstedt along with

by PAUL LOGAN

Arlington's legion team found out that

The Post 690 team was short three

regulars for its Ninth District game and

was forced to start Randy Jones, Mark

Wicklund and Steve Garoutte. Coach Bob

Grybash's team was hardly under-

ball and Jones shared team hitting hon-

ors with a 2-for-3 performance. Their ef-

forts coupled with another 2-for-3 act by

Rich Gawron, the pitching of Rick Pee-

kel and Arlington mistakes produced a

Palatine broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth

with the help of three "gifts" and a time-

ly single. Bill Chency and Dave

Hauswirth reached base to lead off the

inning on an error and walk, respective-

This trio of substitutes played errorless

Palatine has a pretty good bench Sunday

at Recreation Park.

manned, however.

PROSPECT (6) ARLINGTON (2) Jespersen, 2b 3 1 Kasper, 11 . 3 1 Koentopp, 3b . 4 8 Maly, c 4 0 0
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PITCHING SUMMARY

LODDER MAD PROMINED WITCH, STORES

Leonhard reaching on an error loaded the bases with two outs. However, he forced Mike Wilbins, Arlington's leadoff batter, to ground out.

He threw hitless ball over the next four innings. Then Leonhard singled in the seventh and Wilbins walked. Steve Kech followed with a grounder that was misplayed allowing Leonhard to score. Bob Andreas singled in Wilbins and Incinelli was called to replace Smoy. He retired the next three.

Kasper shared hitting honors with Tite with two hits also.

ly. They moved into scoring position on a

wild pitch and then Gawron's hit to right

That was all the cushion Peekel needed

as he pitched hitless, shutout ball the last

two innings to record his second summer

victory over Arlington Heights. He beat

the hosts the week before, 2-0, with the

Post 208 broke out in front in the third

inning. Mike Moffo, the victim in both

losses to Palatine, singled, moved to sec-

ond on a sacrifice by Mike Wilbins, to

third on an infield out and scored on Jim

Bokelmann's second single of the game.

Bruce Frase followed with another single

and Jim Locascio walked to load the

bases, but Peekel forced Bob Andreas -

the Mid-Suburban League's leading hitter

Palatine scored twice in the fourth.

Dave Hauswirth reached on a fielder's

last spring — to ground into a force out.

Palatine Shades Heights

field brought them home.

help of Heights' mistakes.

Sports Shorts

Miller 200 Tickets

Tickets are available now for the Miller High Life 200 mile late model stock car race, to be held Sunday, July 11, at State Fair Park in Milwaukee.

Prices are \$4.50 and \$3.50 for reserved grandstand seats, \$3.00 for reserved bleacher seats for adults and \$1.50 for

Miller High Life 200 tickets may be obtained from Wisconsin Auto Racing, Inc., 1200 South First Street, or at State Fair Park on July 10 or July 11.

The race is part of the Miller High Life 200 weekend, the kickoff to Milwaukee's will get underway at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 10, with free practice and time trials. This will be followed by a free grandstand show starting at 8 p.m., starring Grammy award-winning singer Lynn Anderson and comedian Norm

The public is invited to watch Doug

reserved bleacher seats for children.

Crosby.

Watch Sanders, Shaw

Sanders and Tom Shaw play with White Pines Golf Club "Play with the Pres"

choice, moved up on singles by Gawron

and Jones and scored on an attempted

pickoff play at third by catcher Frase

which misfired. Peekel's ground out

Steve Koch put Heights on the score-

board again in the fifth. He walked,

moved to second on a sacrifice by Bokel-

mann and scored on a double by Lo-

Locascio and Bokelmann paced Arling-

ton with 2-for-2 performances. However,

Bokelmann's day was marred when he

sprained his ankle while sliding into third

base. This steady Heights hitter and ace

of the pitching staff in the league (3-0)

will be sidelined about two weeks.

scored another.

cascio.

contest winners on Tuesday, July 13. No charge is being made for either course admission or for parking at the club. White Pines is located on Church Street at Third Avenue in Bensenville.

Sanders, Shaw, and the contest winners will have brunch at the club and then tee off at 11:30 a.m. for a full 18hole round. Shaw, one of pro golf's most consistent players, and Sanders, with one of golf's most unorthodox swings, are both in Chicago to play in the Western

Record Western Purse

When Hugh Royer defends 113-Western Open Golf championship July 18 at Olympia Fields Country Club in Chicago, the play-for-pay brigade will be shooting for a record money purse of \$150,000 with \$30,000 going to the winner.

The record prize total represents an increase of \$20,000 from that awarded in 1970, when Royer's first-place finish earned him \$26,000. Since the Western Open became a Chicago fixture in 1962, the prize money has almost tripled. In that 1962 tournament at Medinah Country Club, the purse totaled \$55,000, with winner Jackie Cupit receiving \$11,000.

Second money has been raised to \$15,000, with the third-place finisher to get \$7,500 and fourth \$5,400.

Scholarship For Dunn

Tom Dunn, Penn State's 1970-71 gymnastics captain, has been awarded a \$1.000 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. Dunn, a native of Arlington Heights, will enroll in Penn State's graduate

school in September. A physical education graduate this spring, Dunn was a three-year letterman for coach Gene Wettstone.

In this year's NCAA Championships at Michigan in April, Dunn tied for the national parallel bars championship, as the Lions finished third in the team stand-

Dunn, who plans a career in teaching and coaching, is the second Penn State student-athlete to receive an NCAA Scholarship this year.

Canoe And Kayak Feature

'the 1971 National Canoe and Kayak-Racing Championships are scheduled to: take place August 6, 7 and 8 at Rock Cul-State Park, Rockford. The event will be co-sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation and Lincoln Park Boak Club, Chicago.

Canoers from all over the United. States will be competing in the event. Winners of the various contests will constitute the team representing the United. States at the North American Championships at Hanover, Nova Scotia later in August, 1971. In view of the up-coming Olympic Games, this race will be of particular significance for the selection of the United States team competing in Munich, Germany, 1972.

Chemplex Golfers Switch Courses

The Chemplex Twilight Golf League switched courses for the evening with Universal Oil Products, with mixed reactions on the part of many Chemplex gol-

For those who frequently contributed golf balls to the many water hazards at the Golden Acres Country Club course, the change was disastrous. But others found the White Course to their liking, especially Ray Cameron and Jack Blanchard, who shot low scores of 42.

Four birdies were recorded for the eve-

ning - a high for the season. Jack Blanchard, Jerry Armstrong and Holly Fairchild all birdied the par-4 hole No. 8, while Chuck Davis birdied hole No. 3, a par-3.

for the evening with 34.

Team No. 7 (Bill Hicks, Chuck Davis, Bill Reeve and Dave Pawlak) continues

to hold onto first place with 38 points. However, Team No. 5 (John Bestmann, Sterbis) has moved into second place, just four points behind.

Blanchard and Davis shared low net

Mitsu Shida, Hank Gudrian and Gene

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PITCHING SUMMARY TP H RERBBSO 7 7 2 2 4 2 7 5 4 2 3 6 Peekel (W. 3-2) 7 7 2 2 4 2 Moffo (L. 0-2) 7 5 4 2 3 6 WP — Moffo PH — Cheney, Peekel (by Moffo), Fitzgeraid (by Peekel).

The Racing Sceně



by John F. Klussmann

THREE-YEAR-OLD fillies are ready for the \$30,000 Pucker Up Handicap this Saturday as the first phase of the Washington Park Meeting is underway at Arlington. The sophomore members of the distaff set will travel one mile over the main course in quest of fame and for-

Sonny Says Quick, owned by Peter Fuller, won the \$15,000 Pucker Up Prep last week and must be given a big chance for first money. She comes from behind with a powerful stretch kick and can carry top weight with ease. The 123 pound impost in the seven furlong prep didn't slow her down at all.

Gray's Little Girl was scratched from the prep because of wet track conditions. This filly has speed to burn on a fast track and will go winging Saturday if the weather is favorable. The mile distance may do her in, but watch out if she gets a big early lead. She could coast on the front end, save ground on the rail and hang-on in the stretch.

Royal Pussycat is another speed demon. She and Gray's Little Girl will probably set the pace and attempt to run off from the field, "Kitty" could not last In the Pucker Up Prep, but that was on a muddy track. Things happen differently under fast conditions.

Illinois-bred Merry Darter is improving with every outing. She closed strongly along the rail last week to finish 24 lengths behind Sonny Says Quick. If she is well-placed for a closing move at the eighth pole Saturday, we could have an Illinois filly winning in open stakes com-

Lucrative Lady could pull off an upset this week end. She has been entered way over her head recently and still turned in creditable performances. Her last effort was particularly eye-catching when she finished fourth behind Mr. Pow Wow, Vegas Vic and List in last Saturday's Round Table Handicap on the grass.

Lucrative Lady is my choice to win the big filly dash. Things are sure to go easier for her in the Pucker Up considering the competition she has faced recently. I have the feeling she will give Sonny Says Quick a battle-royal in the stretch.

It's good to see Ray Browsard riding again at Arlington Park. The "classy cajun" piloted three straight winners last Saturday, as his mounts swept to resounding victories in the seventh, eighth and minth races. Directive, his horse in the seventh race, had never been handied so perfectly.

I hope you were on my Longshot special, Tosinisbad, on Monday. He won and paid \$18.20. In addition, Tosiniabad and the favored King Cobra returned \$67.80 in the perfecta. In case you missed last week, here are some more:

Horses to Watch Die Kid -- Illinois-foaled runner is getting better with each outing. All set to

score in a \$3500 claiming sprint on the main track. Newsta —getting closer and closer to

the charmed circle. Broussard could put him there next time. Fits nicely with \$6500 claimers. Lots of Rhythm -Switches back and forth from dirt to grass with ease. Has

an excellent "in the money" percentage this year and tries hard no matter what the conditions. Lady Fort -Can't fault this hard-running three-year-old filly. Always have to

beat her and frequently they don't. Replete -Illinois-bred thunders through the home lane. Grass racing is his specialty and will use this medium on his way to the winner's circle. Belongs with high-priced claiming and allowance

Mr. Louie -Gelding is coming along nicely over the Arlington greensward. Could score at box car figures soon.

Eten Tie -He's going to spring a big surprise in a \$7000 claiming race. Races best at spring distances on the main

Flashing Tameo -Colt showed that he could easily handle a \$4000 class rise the last time. Has won three races this year and number four is coming up.

Elgin No Problem — Again

by LARRY EVERHART

A red-hot Palatine American Legion baseball team Monday could not be stopped even by the defending state champions from Elgin — a team with 12 boys, including many starters back from last year.

Conch Bob Grybash's Post 690 squad took both ends of a home doubleheader from Elgin, 3-2 and 3-1, becoming the third Ninth District team to down the powerful Watch City unit this season. (Arlington Heights and Logan Square have also done so).

Palatine now has won 10 of its last 12 games to raise its overall record to 17-10. Mark Wicklund in the first game and Steve Garautte and Randy Jones in the second were the atrong arms for the winners. Control was the biggest factor as Palatine's pitching trio issued only four walks in the two contests.

Wicklund, who was effective by keeping his fast ball low, yielded six hits and two walks in the opener while striking

Elgin started the day looking ready to rip the hosts to pieces. Three hits, plus a long out, were hit like shots in the first inning but Wicklund settled down and allowed just three more safeties for a 3-1

A triple, double and single accounted for Elgin's only run with the damage kept to a minimum when one runner was thrown out at the plate and another at third base.

Palatine tled it in the fourth on singles by Dave Hauswirth and Mike Honel and a sacrifice fly by Wally Wiener.

The winning run scored in the fifth after two outs, Wicklund and Bill Arkus walked and Hauswirth beat out an infield hit as the run scored.

Miller, Redmond Head Best-Ball

Tom Miller and Al Redmond won the best-ball twosome tournament sponsored by St. Colette Golf League at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect last week.

Miller and Redmond combined for a 241/2 net score. Al and Ted Austin were second with 26 net.

With first round play completed in the St. Colette League, Kole Realty leads followed by F. J. Die Mold and Stamping, Don's Marathon and Action Builders. The Kole Realty team is led by Gene Folks, Vic Solsky, Jim Arden and Bob a single by Bob Bain following an error. In the nightcap, Garoutte allowed two hits in four innings, with one run against him unearned. Jones got the win with three innings of relief work. Each pitch-

er walked just one. Elgin again jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first on an error, stolen base, single and sacrifice fly. They made it 2-0 in the sixth on a single and double.

But Palatine fought back to tie it in the sixth on a double by Wiener, single by Rick Peekel, error, and fielder's choice.

The winning score that ended the game in the seventh came on a rare and disputed call. After Hauswirth slugged a triple he was waved bome on an interference call on the catcher.

The twin wins avenged an earlier Palatine double loss to the same squad at

Wheeling Sweeps Two

(Continued from Preceding Page)

fifth after two outs. Ludwigsen slammed his home run over the left-center field fence. Ken Morales then singled, stole second, advanced on a balk and scored on an error.

Tension mounted as Nelson had a nohitter going with two out in the sixth. Ryan Maly snapped the spell with a double but it was the only solid hit Nelson yielded.

In the second game, Rob Richter and Morales each rapped two hits to augment Ludwigsen's not hitting. Mrriarty came on in relief in the third inning and went the rest of the way on a yield of four

Wheeling again scored first in the second inning on a walk to Tom Hart, fielder's choice and single by Richter.

The State Bankers then enjoyed their only scoring inning of the day in the third, hitting the hosts with a five-run jolt. Randy Jesperson, Bob Kasper, Kent Koentopp and Maly all belted successive

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singles. After a run-scoring double play ball, Scott Rochelle, Dave Harbach and Jim Perclins also singled and Gordie Hollywood walloped a two-run double.

lywood walloped a two-run double. Wheeling got one of the runs back in the third on a single by Ludwigsen, double by Merales and single by Nelson.

The gap was closed to 5-4 in the fourth when Tony Fricano and Richter walked and Ludwigsen and Morales singled for

The fifth was the decisive frame, with Post 1968 sending four more across. Dean Sheridan led off with a home run to even the score. Following were two walks, a passed ball, stolen base, error and hits by Richter and Ludwigsen.

Both teams resume Ninth District action with 6 p.m. road games Thursday, Mount Prospect is at Park Ridge and Wheeling at Palatine.

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PITCHING SUMMARY

Week's Highlights In Elk Grove

Standings - Yankers 7-1. Cubs 6-1. Tigers fielder Ron Sanders made some fine catches. 2-5. Braves 2-6. Sox 1-5. National League 600 100 000—1.3-2
American League 100 010 02x—4.5-2
The Americans took the lead for good in the titth laning when Rich Dowdle came through with a hit. Ray Fedet tripled to help the winners' cause. The Nationals stored their run on singles by Jim Vambrerk and Jeff Evans and same heading heagunging. Verythere, also some heads-up baserunning. Vambreck also accounted for two of the Americans' three hits accounted by any run. Pitching for the National team were Mark Miezio. Carlos Munez and Al Panlagus. The American pitchers were Mike Emmer. Rich Dowdle and Al Claps.

101 80—2-6-1
103 806 81—4-3-2

Rick Dowdie hit a dramatic bases loaded home run in the last of the fifth Inning to notch the Sox first win. Sox pitcher Ray Fedel was the winner and Bill Melsenheimer took loss. Jim Henry tripled for the losers. Fe-fanned nine and Meisenheimer struck out

Cubs

Braves

Bruce Sanoshy tossed a five-inning shutout and allowed just one hit as the Cubs consted.

Jeff Evans was the only batter to hit an extra base hit, a double. Carlos Munez was the los-

Doubles by Mike Rolph and Doug Nowak helped Rick Brick to victory with doubles Al Paniagua was the losing pitcher. Both huriers had to strikeouts.

MAJOR DIVISION American Standing - Yankees 9-0. Tigers 7-2. Sox 7-3. Senators 5-4. Twins 4-5. Orioles 2-6. Indians 2-7. Angels 0-9. National Standing - Pirntes 10-9. Cards 8-2. Glunts 6-3. Dodgers 3-4. Cubs 4-6. Mets 3-6.

log honors for the Angels in pitching the four-hitter. Fred Musnicki was the big hitting star with a pair of homers and a pair of doubles. Jim Meyer homered and tripled. Pat O'Brien homered and Joel Dewitt tripled and doubled for the winners. John Kussin was the losing pitcher. Scott Brady and Deon Kolar also pitched.

Giants 000 000 0-5-4
Cordinals 210 10x 4-3-1
Mike McAndrew shutout the Giants and
allowed just three hits. Mike Kwon doubled
for one of the safeties. John Gustafson also

allowed just three hits but four runs. Right

Cubs 390 904—7
Reds 902 900—3
Jack Schmidt started and went four innings for the Cubs allowing just five hits and fan-ning four. Kevin Kowatski went the remaining two and fanned three while giving up no hits. Rob Durning homered and Dan Streich tripled for the Cubs. Bob Neville homered for the Reds.

Yankees 113 821—22-14-2
Angels 600 821—3-1-3
Tom Walsh struck out 16 en route to a brilliant one-hitter as Angel Dave Gabricl spolled his bid with a single. Yankee Jay Carman homered. Tom Walsh and Kevin McCloughan tripled and Kevin McCloughan and Mella Capitae doubled and Mike LaSpisa doubled.

Indians

Yankees

Wayne Topp came on in relief for the Yankees in the fourth and snuffed a rally while pounding 3-for-3 at the plate. Indian Di-Rocco had two-run homer and Tony Quaglia doubled.

worked three lunings. Doubles for the Nationals were by Paul Guillissen. Bill Prince and boug Antonik while Randy Romano blasted a home run. Mark Selvig was the big gun for the Americans with a home run and double.

and Bob Flagg doubled for the Tigers.

Giants 000 000 0-0-3-6
Cardinals 001 000 x-1-2-6
Bob Ray pitched a three-hit shutout and Paul Gulliksen the loser in a great pitchers' duel. Ray won the game for himself with a home run. Mark Hvidhyld slugged a three-bagger for the Glants.

Orisies 200 653 6—10-9-2

Doug Antonik and Jim Fron each clubbed a pair of doubles among their three hits each and Daie Stadek and Roger Pritchard one apiece for the Braves. Blit Heffren doubled and tripled to drive in six runs for the Orioles.

PONY B DIVISION

Campbell and Bob Stangel doubles for the winners while Bob Connelly had a triple for the Nationals.

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Dan Losch tripled and Tim Connelly doubled or the Orioles. For the Braves, Tom Uyechi and a lipsa-hargen had a three-bagger.

CLASS A DIVISION

American Standings: Yankees 9-3. Tigers 9-3. Senators 8-3. Indians 7-5. Orioles 5-6. Sox 4-7. Twins 4-3. Angels 1-12.
National Standings: Reds 11-1. Pirates 10-1. Braves 9-3. Glants 5-7. Cubs 2-7. Dodgers 3-7.

caris Marinec pitched and batted the American Stars to the win. Chris had two homers and 6 RBI's and had support from Jeff Crites, Mark Graham, Joe Weber. John McCloughan and Mike Niehoff. The National League batting stars were Bill O'Malley with a homer, Tony DiRocco with a double and single and Tom Seivig with a double.

Yanks 601 022 6-5-6-2
Indians 201 121 100 1-6-13-2
Indians Rick Peter, Rob Catania and Mike
Schuster combined to six-hit the league-leaders, Mike Bartlett tripled home two runs while
Rob Catania singled home the winner.

Sematers 0(10)3 21—16-16-15-1

Tom Yoke was the winning pitcher with a two-hitter and 10 strikeouts. Glenn Voelz provided the power with a home run and double for four runs batted in. Matt Havrila cracked four straight singles Bill Foster struck out 10 for the Dodgers in gaining the decision. He was supported by a triple by Bob Kowalski and doubles by Tim

Powell and Lew Schnake, Lou Billumi collected three hits for the Cubs. Angels 030 011-5-3-3
Twins 239 20x-7-4-0
Fat Rogers struck out 13 in a three-hit victory. He helped his own cause with a
double. Mark Stone doubled and Chuck Christte tripled for the Angels. ie tripled for the Angels.

Cards 212 334—12-74
The Cubs were paced by hits by winning pitcher Ricky Barr. Frank Esposito. Steve Goldsmith and Phil Valvo. The Cards got a homer and two triples from Dave Earls.

The Orioles were led by Jim Lee's homer and triple and Jim Mackey's homer and double. Winning pitcher Chris Mergie fanned 13 in five innings for the win despite being touched by Scott DeCore's home run.

.....010 100-2-3-0

CLASS C DIVISION Standings — American League: Tigers 10-1, Twins 9-2, Indians 6-5, Senators 6-5, Yankees

National League: Cards 10-1, Cubs 5-5, Glants 3-6, Braves 4-7, Dodgers 3-8, Pirates 2-9. ALL-STAR GAME

Greg Rayer pitched two perfect innings for the losing National League while Don Janke was collecting two hits and Dan Reed the other. Janke made the play of the game on a hard hit ball at third base. Langland was helped on the hill with some fine relief work

sixth and seventh. John Calkins. Jerry Schropp, and Gary Stelger collected the hits for the American League. Senators

Cardinals 439 \$x—10-9-6

Don Janke pitched three innings and got the
win. Gary Steiger had a triple and double for
the Yankees, and Phil Panepento cracked two

Ginnts 200 04 64 64 8
Indians 505 0x 10-7-1

Jim Lewis picked up the victory and blasted a two-run triple. Bill Forster and Tom Pahl each doubled. Walt Totzke of the Giants drove in three runs.

Indians 413 5x-9-41
Mark Wilbur worked three imings and Tom
Pahl two for the Indians. Wilbur cracked a
triple and Pahl a double.

Bob Duffey was the winning pitcher. Johnny Calkins ripped a home run.

Santa Fe Speedway Hosts 12-Event Card Wednesday

Jimmy Rice of Palo Alto, Calif., the Redwood City, Calif.; and Roger Reinumber two motorcycle rider in the na- man, Kewanee, Ill. tion last year, leads a field of more than 65 top cyclists as Santa Fe Speedway hosts another star-studded American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned program this Wednesday night, July 7.

Spotlighting the 12-event card will be a 10-lap feature race on the quarter-mile clay oval. The cycles fly off the starting line at 8:30 p.m. with time trials coming one-half hour before racetime.

Rice, who last year came very close to being the Grand National Champion, mastered Santa Fe Speedway's very competitive field last week in winning the feature, trophy dash, a heat and setting fast time. Other riders who must be reckoned with include Gary Scott, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Dave Sehl, Atlanta, Ga.; Charlie Chapple, Flint, Mich.; Billy O'Brien, Waukegan, Ill.; Ken Roberts,

The expected battle between Rice and Scott for Santa Fe supremacy has motorcycle fans buzzing with enthusiasm. In their three feature event meeting thus far, Scott took the first two and Rive endured last week although Scott fell from his bike and had to leave the main event. Roberts and Sehl also have been quite impressive in recent tussles.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts acton-packed motorcycle shows each Wednesday night; Chicagoland's only professional cycling oval hosts AMA-sanctioned programs through the Labor Day weekend. Santa Fe Speedway also hosts high-flying stock car races every Saturday and Sunday night.

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Smith Handcuffs Elgin The nearly invincible Logan Square ance marker in the fifth when Mike Lions picked on nothing less than defending state American Legion champion El-

gin for another victory. The Lions parlayed just three hits and two costly Elgin misplays into a 2-0 triumph as righty Terry Smith smothered the champs on just five hits.

Logan Square opened the scoring in the first when Pete Cavallero reached on a dropped fly ball in left field. One out later, cleanup hitter Steve Smith blasted a run scoring double for what proved to be the decisive tally.

Walsh and Ken Martin each stroked back-to-back singles. The throw to get Walsh at third, however, sailed out of bounds allowing an insurance run to

Terry Smith dazzled Elgin on just 98 pitches while walking three and fanning six. His teammates belped bail him out of potential danger in each of the last two frames with timely double plays.

SCORE BY INNINGS
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American Standings: Sox 9-1, Orioles 8-2, Yankees 3-3, Tigers 4-6, Angels 4-6, Senators 4-7, Twins 3-7, Indians 1-9 the decisive tally.

The Lions, however, added an insurLogan Square100 010 x-2-3-1

Rational Standings: Cubs 7-2, Pirates 7-3, Cards 6-3, Dodgers 6-5, Mets 5-4, Giants 5-4,

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Highlights

Itm Gilffiths belted a double and single to drive in a pair of runs for the Mavericks while Swikntum had three hits for the Vikes Para Howes Junned six and walked none for in Senior II play — Blues aver the Reds SS, in varies I play — Blues aver the Reds 4-0 in varies II play — Whites over the Reds, 4-1 in Valor lengue play — Whites aver the Reds, 4-1 and in South Blue Juniors — Whites were the Bode 13 a user the Rode 13 a For all the creatic of these games as well as from rosters and play by play wer Thursday's SENIOR DIVISION Mandings Cenerals 20 Knights 20 Wild its 11 Bedless 11 Lions 0.3 Blackhawks Redies Knights off 240-6. In a protested game kamp and Busbs shired the victors on the mound white Weberg was the lover Basuk tripled for the Red less. CENTRAL MAJORS Knights 904 000 0-1
Wildents 033 040 x-8
Carls passed up the victors despite viciding
a d this to Yore and a triple to (cribowsk) Gress Eugstt huried a no hit stutout and blasted a home run Kevin Morrison and Jint Kelleher had doubles The Reds set a three run home from Bill (12 n. n. and a two-run triple from Jerome Pit Astros 999 Rich Michalet won a pitchers duel er is art Bushs motehed the sletors Stan Lollar hit two doubles and Stive Lange a done double for the Generals to back the of him of Don Herls Tollar Lange and Bob should each had two hits Hlackhawke woughts 120 0-77
White went all the way to pick up the km ht yiethers despite yielding a traple to Wit met of the Blackhawks stros 000 000-0-2-sins 101 000-2-6-1 John Vertins pitched a two hit shutout and 411 **00?--** 8 114 13x--10 enifith chalked up the triumph on the mound for the Knights with help from Weber M ore doubled and Batz tripled for the losers Fob Schmidt fanned 11 Reds and belted a triple and double while Health blasted three hits and Gish pasted a pair 000 000 1-1-3-6 hidrats

Brown suffered the loss as Topp plicked up a suffer by the Wilderts So other high STANDE TON SION
Standings Indians To Briwns 2.1 Mustangs I.1 Warriors I.1 Bengals I.2 Hawks red and Mike Tillman doubled Bengale 000 602 t-8-3-1 100 600 x-132 Browns

Mike Sat_ling blasted a grand slam homer to back the three hit pitching of black Riker Manks
100 3-44 ft
140 300 x-872
1 and Obuches ki went the runter for the decuton and added a double to his own cause
while temphates theorie Vukisich tripled and In a darkness shertened clash Rands Holli near bested Paul Kastner on the mound for the ℓf se beneal decision Fritz Schuler also doubled for the Cubs Paul Obuch west belted what was thought be the bases home run ever at Ploner rick — an estimated Toolet Crais Stiles and the route I r the Indians in posting the Renwes 100 111 0-4 12 3
Mawks 18 200 6-3 2 2

Carl Paderson hurled a strong two-hitter
white Bruce Heitbrink led the attack for the Browns with a 1-for 3 performance including a ANERICAN NAJORS **Mandings - Red Sox 51,-12, Tikers 52
Senators 13 Yankies 3-4 White Sox 25 Athletics 11, 51, double and triple. Dan Borland also tripled Irowns
Iron Dumke priched the Indians to the fight do sion while teammate George Vukovich doubled in his cause Mike Saugling suffered the loss for the Browns 384 401 x-45-13-0 Din Cunningham hurled the brilliant shule ut and hammered a pair of triples while Pele Diminuo and Steve Loughman each blasted a double ngals 180 0-3-1
Nustang power came from Tom Mueller's Athletics Jim Thompson pitched a fine game for the win as Ken Johnstin doubled Thompson was three for four at the plate and recorded his double and Tora Baugh & 3 for 4 afternoon white Benkal John Walsh tripled John Bur khardt racked up the Mustang decision on the VARSITY UDIVISION

Rick Setton doubled Kevin O Shea rapped a two-bagger for the White Sox

Standings Rame 70 Colts 52 Courars 43
Peb ma 3 1 Bears 3 3 Raiders 34
Redwinks 25 Pilots 97 Mandings Coughts 11 Rams 3-1 Colts 21 Redwings 22 Bears 3-2 Pilots 11, 21, Rai-

Pilots 220 015—10 6-3
Congres 812 881—16-15-3
fohn Corberrs led off the game with a
homer for the Pilots but Coukers Mike Dooles and Mike Stroben countered with roundtr pages, later in the counter of Contraction a triple for the Senators Tigers
Senators
Gary Adams pitched a no-hitter walking five and striking out nine For the winners Adams and Tom Jule each walloped a home run and doubte tropers later in the same Joe Ostermann

ofts 403 665 0—0-16-t rdwings 400 660 0—0-1-3 Nike Finley was robbed if a grand slammer when interference shortened his home run bid but he got one earlier and also had a double Criig Kenneds doubled for the Colts in behalf slugged a three-run home run and Dave Pre Ising tripled for two runs for the Sox

401 TH RED JUVIOR
4tandings — Bentles 6-0 Spartens 4-1 Expos
2-2 Chicks 2-3 Jays 1-5 Olters 0-4

Beatles 045 40x-9-40 Jim Lonergan hurled a five-hitter for the victory Mitch Dalgleish stammed a triple and Tom Rink and Dan Zawacki had doubles

Banging out triples were Greg Cerniglia and Jeff Sleek Tellschow cracked two doubles and Olson Tom Rink Dan Zawacki and M'tch Dalgielsh had one each Zawacki was the winning pitcher

Rectwings 424 57-18-78-9
Prileans 386 64-13-1-10
The Redwings walloped the Pelicans with
Due Trietzki helping his own pitching cause
with a grand stammer and eight RBIs Tom
Sperileder was 5-for 5 with three runs batted

VARSITY II DIVISION 020 359 3—13-13-9 110 001 0-- 3- 3-9 No details reported Rich Dougherts won his first game behind of Ainsley, Hazucha Joe Kalka Larry Tellachow blasted a grand slam home run and a triple Maentanis cracked a grand

Greyhounds 231 100 1— 5-6-1
Boheste 024 200 x—10-6-2
The tast place Greyhounds knocked off the leasue leaders behind Jim Eggert's four runs batted in Mike Wegrzyn picked up the decision

Engles 039 028 0 3-3 0 Creaters 489 083 0-45-16-0 Solid pitching by Scott fones and a homer by John Hagucha triple by Bill Abusics and a double by Jim Harrington spacked the

ders 1 2 Pelicans 1.41

of winner Tom Frederick

Hears Creen not hed the triumph in besting Keyn Mulray No other highlights reported

Bears

1-09 Schmidt hucled a four hitter to best Bill
Fritz who yielded just one hit Mike Schell
blasted a double for the Pilots

Cengary 010 000 6—1:8-1
Rams 900 003 x=3-9-5
Keyin Mules and Jay Paynter combined

with the winning pitching of Gar Townsend to

crick open a light pitcher a duel

Pehcata 000 200 0—2.1-3 Mayreicha 312 003 x—14.18-1 John Tappel attuck out 10 Bobcats while vielding a double to Peiffer Larry Bruck had single double and triple while Bill Barnes and John Sneden doubled for the winGreybounds 019 520 1—9-10-8 Falcons 237 000 v—12-9-5 Tom Berryman tripled for the Falcons white

McReynolds doubled for the Greyhounds as O Brien and I unit combined to pitch the victo-

Paghs 60 000 9—4-9.2
Paleons 101 052 1—11-15.0
To berman picked up the decision and blasted a double for the Eagles while Berryman doubled and Pitterger doubled Falcoas Biddle doubled and Patterson homered

Standings — Twins 6-1 Oriolis 50 Astros 3 Angels 3-1 Mets 25 Phillies 16 6 in

900 100-1-3-1

Viets 042 50x-793 Carty McCauth got the win as Bill Leber doubled for the Orioles and Mark Ruschl and Mark Schranz doubled for the Mets

(11)00 27-20-13 Angels
Rick Kneisel homered for the Angels For
the Mets Mark Schranz biasted a ge and slam
homer and a triple while Dean DeValerio
Tom Brennan and Mark Rusche clouted

also had the only extra base hit with a double

Phillies on the top of the top of

NATIONAL MAJORS
Standings -- Giants 5-2 Cardinals 4Braves 3 1 Cubs 3-3 Dodgers 3-3 Pirates 25 findgers 015 910—7-8-2
Pirntes 002 103—4-8-2
Tillman tripled for the Pirates

diants

Matt Splitt tripled for three runs & Darrel

Taggert doubled for the Giants Splitt and
three hits and drove in four runs The Pirates'

Pat Driscoll belted a pair of doubles John
Gillen also had a two-bagger Ray Lock home-

Beaves 181 (20—4-b-2)

For the second time in two games Jeff Has-lam drove in the winning run this time with a home run For the Cards Mike Dexter also doubled For the Braves Chris Meissner was three for three with two triples. Pete Finley also tripled and Mark Bostrom had a double Dale Needleman made a sensational eatch to rob Pete Finley of a home run

The big blow for the Cardinals was a three-run homer by Mike Devter Kevin McBitde contributed a triple and kevin Smith a double

Printes 060 000— 0-1-Price Finites hurled a masterful one hit shut out with 13 strikeouts and helped himself with a triple Mallon and Melysner blasted home runs Bostrom was three for four

Hants 620 000—8-5-3
Hodgers 001 200—6-4-4
Jon Zare doubled for two runs and Darryl
Taggert had two hits to help himself to the
pitching decision

Tom Havek tripled for the losers The Yan-kees Rick Sutton homered and Alex Jourgen-ton tripled John Vukovich was the winning

Tankees 626 01—14-17 0
White Sex 010 92— 3 5-3
For the winners Rick Goodwin homered
Alex Jourgenson had a triple and double and

010 001--2-5-3

Red Sox harler Ian Comis struck out 13 and walked only three in gaining his third win Jim Thompson had two hits including a home run and brother John Thompson also had a pair of hits und made the outstanding defensive play of the game. Mike Cusuck smashed

Jerry McCullough got the win Gary Adams

188 089--- 1- 3 0 041 71x---13 9-8 leff Sipp) furned 14 batters while throwing a three-hitter Mitch Daigleish belted a home run Dan Zawacki slammed two doubles and Jim Lonergan had one

position | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1

SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR

Oaks 41 108—9-5-0
Cyrlenes 441 108—9-5-0
Lyrlenes 40 224—13-13-0
A bases loaded home run by Steve Todds
with two outs in the bottom of the sivth gave
the Cyclones the win He also slugged another
home run earlier in the game Weed blasted a
home run and a triple Doubles were hit by
Jay Behn, Mike Barrett and Weed

Padres . 28 284—13-15-1 Basvers 600 600— 6-3-0 Culpepper fired a three-hit shutout He struck out 14 batters Alken and Johnson slammed doubles

Gems 312 2-- 8-5-6
Tornadoes 904 1--14-5-4
Hal Eckstein beited a home run Dan Wilkinson slugged a triple and Carl Shock a
double

Onks 220 17—12 11-6 Bensers 524 00—(1-16-6 Brian Weed betted a home run Tim Viken tripled as did Hayman and Brown Doubles were slammed out by Brown and Mike Bar

(3) lones 4(10)7—21 B-0

Jav Behn belted a home run Steve Todd slammed a triple Getting doubles were Jay Behn and Shack 4(16)7—21 6-0

NORTH WHITE JUNIOR

Mandings — Robins 5-1 Wolves 5-1 Owls
4.2 Actecs 3-3 Bases 0-5 Redskins 0-5

Cracking out doubles were Dan Whitehead Mark Wegener John Riedl and David Klein Dave Grant powered a triple Scott Stacck hurled a one litter and struck out nine Tim Hart tripled with the bases loaded and Jim Rudolph also tripled

601 200--- 8- 8-5 Only

By Vetter threw a three-hitter for the win and also knocked out three hits and drove in five runs Bill Adams slammed a triple and Tim Hart went 4-for-5

Bees #21 08— 6-73

Jordan Riedl cracked two doubles and a home run John Riedi slapped out two doubles and Bill Sufeldt and Rick Kaelin had one

020 14- 7 10-0 Jim Joily belted a home run Chaig Bachar and Ken Blumm slammed triples Dale Siebt

NORTH BLUE JUNIOR
Standings -- Sox 4-2 Apaches 4-2 Rebels
1-2 Badgers 4-2 Stags 1-4 Blues 0.5

Apartes

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In a playoff for the first half title

Brown had two hits including a triple and heith Gehrke cracked a home run and a single Casey Pratt tripled and Brown was the winning attribute.

920 601— 3-0-10 323 11x—10-5-7 Augie Sunagel and Tony Aiello combined to throw t no hitter Aiclio slugged a home run and a single Sunagel had two hits

Budgers 601 43x-75-2
David Scott belted a home run white Ben Ahiens tripled and Scott Anderson doubled John Hopkinson was the winning pitcher

Apaches

Apaches

Bob Whislet slugged a home run Casey
Pratt powered a double

Sot 712 4-14 7-6
Badgers 914 2-7 19
Tony Alcilo betted a home run Kevin Rassdeutcher and Frank Maciocle went 2-for 3
There were 22 walks in the game 100 05x-6 Apar her Keith Gehrke fired a two-hit shutout

NORTH GREEN JUNIOR Standings — Steers 7-0 Slow 6-1-1 Bisons 5-2 Gophers 4-3 Boxers 3-4, Titans 2-5 Arrows 1-5-1 Bombers 0-7

Gophers 024 121—10-9.2
Gophers 091 020— 3-8-4
Bob Carter threw a three hitter Tim Millay
and Mike Riba connected for doubles Tim Bukar and John Freidan had two hits each Greg
Cazol slammed a triple

Boxers

Bisens

Joff Gelb struck out 12 batters for the win
Getting doubles were Forster and Tim O Neil
Gelb slugged out two triples and a double

Bovers 733 4—17-11-3

Jeff Pease singled doubled twice and tripled in four at bats Bill Forester blasted two home runs and drove in the winning run

with a single 000 110-2-4-1 Kevin McGrath belted a home run and Jeff Gelb had two triples Ed Williams was the

winning pitcher in three runs. Don Thorp cracked a double

Led by the two homers of Dean Johnson, the Hornets and pitcher Rich Mensch won ersily Kent Motrkus and Mensch tripled and doubles were socked by Tom Durand Mark Krystak and Marko Castillo Tom Vonberg doubled for the losers Dave Tambeaux was the losing

NORTH BED INTERMEDIATE
Standings — Blades 5-1 Cowbos 4-2 Griz
ziles 4-2 Scouts 2½-3% Bruins 1½-4% Cadets

202 109-14-13-1 200 515-13-10 0 Scents 200 515—13-10 0
With a man on third in the bottom of the
seventh and the Cadels trying to protect a 1413 lead shortstop Ron Moravec caught a line 13 lead shortstop hon Moravec caught a line drive and relayed it to third for a game-end ing double play Homers for the Cadets were hit by Moravec and Dick Tappei triples by Moravec and Bill Bangert and a double by Brian Gallagher Bill Duffy Bob Strom and Bob Noite homered for the losers Scott Schmidt tripled and doubles were hit by Steve Moravite Schmidt and Moravite and Moravite Schmidt Bob Noite Both Lindernan Marwitz Schmidt and Noite Ed Lindeman was the winning pitcher and Noite took the loss

Cowboys 200 0\$5—10-18-2

Bruins 200 0\$5—10-18-2

Teve Maze doubled home to Cowboys and helped win the ball game for Brad Russell Mare also pitched the last inning Pete Tatge homered for the losers and Tim Faerber was the losing pitcher

Norm Sterner was the winning pitcher He gave up four hits no walks and struck out five Sterner homered and doubled George Lear his catcher hammered a pair of doubles and Phil Culcio did the same including a triple Dave Snow was the losing pitcher

100 104-6-7 1 Pote Tatge and Brian Sander doubled for the Bruins and Mark Runter doubled and tripled and Bill Duffy doubled for the Scouts in the deadlock affair Tim Faerber pitched for the Bruins and Tom Zale for the Scouts

Blades 188 087—3-12-9 Mike Koser doubled for the Blades as they won a narrow decision George Lear was the winning pitcher and Greg Palmer was the loser Brad Russell and Rick Roller doubled and Andy Amblad doubled and tripled for the los-

Rex Hasiem homered in pitching the Grizzlies to victory Chris Bobowski doubled for the winners Jim and Bill Bangert doubled for the Cadets and the latter took the pitching NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE Standings — Ploneers 6-0 Lancers 4-1, Broncos 3-2 Redbirds 2-2 Comets 2-4, Chiefa 1-3 Patriots 1-8, Ceitics 1-5 Tom Mianuii) was the winning pitcher and doubled as did Tim Erics Montgomery and Craig doubled for the Chiefs

Brone 120 38-5-43
Scott Bebber blasted a home run for the
Luncors and Heiser doubled for the Brones
Ron McInture pitched well in relief

Matt Aemous was the winning hurler on a two hitter For the Pioneers Gene Holmquist Kevin Dorses Chris Thompson and Mike Cor-

926 109—3-6-1 200 009—2-1-2 Lou Ahrens won on a nifty one-hitter over Mark Moser who also pitched a fine game with 12 strikeouts Ahrens helped his own cause by smashing a home run and double and Ed Beckman had a homer and single

Camets
Output
To the winners
Dale Marchini and Tom
Reinhard clubbed home runs and Dean
Murchini and David Dale doubled Rollefson also rapped a two bagger for the Comets

Mark Mose homered and doubled for the Celties while to immates Dave Schwingel and Ordig Cordas tripled For the Pioneers Mike Carroll had a triple Bill Breister a home run and Chris Thompson and Kelly Duro two baggers

SOUTH BLUF INTERWEDIATE Standings — Martins 42 Ravens 42 Tartans 42 Daggers 33 Wolverines 33 Barta cudas 24 Chargers 24 Swords 24 artans avens 200 000-2-5-3
Buckingham was the winner and P Contine

the liner J. Rothers and Burkhardt had home runs in this battle that featured great control

Wolverines

Ravens

Tom Stolben picked up the mound win with
Stiert taking the loss Bauer had a two-base

Wolverines
Greg Dick got the pitching win and John
Battel was the loser Dick also had three hits
to help his own cause Greg Woir hit a three
run homer and Sal Shields Steve Stiert and
Kevin Kiley rapped doubles 490 40—17-13 4 105 06—12- 9 1 Chargers 105 06—12-91
Hafenscher was the winning pitcher and
O Brien the loser Hafenscher also rapped a
tiple and LaPari a home run Peterson had a
grand slam homer

Diarlias 100 001—1 7-9 102 002—5-4 1
Bob Urbain was the winner with Rowder taking the loss Urbain also cracked a double and gave up only four runs

Barras and a complete taking the loss Urbain also cracked a double and gave up only four runs

Bitan Caldwell was the winner and A Fucha the loser Dale Wendt smashed a home run and double drove in four runs and made two outstanding stops at second in crucial situations John Boruckim and Tom Morgan also had doubles Potas hit a sharp stand-up double in the third driving in a pair

Swords
The Daggers got off to an early lead with
two runs in the first sparked by hits from
Marty Peters and Mike Druding Pat Esposito

continued to pound away in the fourth and fifth with a series of singles and the Swords railled on clutch hits by Joe Springer and John Jacobs Scott Jennings came in to save the game for the Daggers

Barracudas 51**0** 101—8-8-0 411 **000**—6-1-4 Jim Hill bested Smith on the mound R Col-lins A Focha and T Jacobson had doubles and Arenberg two triples

SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE Standings — Solons 51 1. Barons 42 Rangers 3-3 Terriers 33 Ryals 14.44. Huskles 1-5

111 003-6-4-8 Bapons 300 121—7-71

Brad Rieder was the winning pitcher and Joe Delaney was tagged with the loss Kevin Kocher cracked a triple and Jeff Zabela a home run Tom Vance starting his first game

George Ott was the winning pitcher and Jeff Zabel the loser Bob Sayre and Mike Langner cracked home runs and Mike Zaletanski and Brian Sweeney came through with doubles

Dave Colson picked up the victory for the Solons with Scott Holfeld the loser Big blows for the Solons were a home run by John Ott triple by John Sayre three singles by Todd Taylor and a pair if hits by Colson Andv Hayucha and Jeff Brask rapped home runs for the Huskies

Dave Mayerck banged out three singles and Dave Mayerck banged out three singles and Paul Hobbs contributed two hits including a double as the Rangers triumphed Bob Sutton also had a double for the Rangers in a four run third Dave had a one-hit shutout going into the final inning and lost it on a walk

single and home run by Sbertoli Terriers 300 620...5.8 2
Rangers 600 300 3-1.5
Keith Stroky was the winner and Pat
Reitmeyer the loser Fred Anderson who had
a double did a fine job in his first time catch

ing for the Terriers Mark Olsen was involved Mark Nitsos was the winner and Scott Ho Keith Stroky had home runs and Stroky also contributed a double Denn Scaros had a two bagger Andy Hazucha hit a home run

Scott Holfeld was the winning pitcher and Sbertoli the loser Andy Hazucha hit another home run and Delaney had a double Hazucha tied the score in the third mining hitting a home run to bring in teammate Ted Nichol son The game went into extra innings when Bob Swiatek drogve in George Goldsberry Tim Mayes had a hot bat collecting three hits

sions 101 020 1-4-5-9
erriers 110 102 0-4 5-1
George Ott pitched for the Solons and Mark Nitsos for the Terriers Ott Keith Stroky and Nitsos had doubles SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE

Standings - Seals 51 Kings 4-2 Dons 31 4 Gaters 31: 21. Stars 15 Buffaloes 15 Stars 19 Stars 20 100—78

Dons 20(10) 6x—18-9

Allan Lattof was the winning pitcher in this rout with Paul Grassman suffering the loss Jim Pusateri homered with two on base and

Stars

Stars

Pete Senten was the winning pitcher and be also cracked a home run Jack Lubecker had a double and Shull a triple

Rings — 623 150—11-14

1030 220 3-4

Ryan went the distance giving up four hits and driving in two runs to put the Kings one game out of first The big fifth inning was capped by Raiph Bonks triple and five straight hits. In Coundback triple and five

capped by Ralph Bonk's triple and straight hits Jim Grundberg had a double Uators 900 630—5-6-1 600 630—3-60 Dan Kennedy was the winner with Jack Lubecker taking the tough loss Brian Savage Phil Steinke Jim McCage and Bruce Fathers had triples and Lubecker and Mike Malone doubles

Buffaloes Phil Steinke was the winning pitcher and

NORTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE

Standings — Bullets 41 11 Muskies 41'-11 Pythons 42 Colonels 2-4 Dragons 12-41 Leopards 141

Dragons 021 0f1—5-7-1 Pythons 326 019—13-1: 3 Dave Juhre homered in the second and Lap sis tripled in three in the third for the Pi-thons Kerry Forrestell was the winning pitch or and Doug Hoffman took the loss Steve Al len tripled in the second and homered in the fifth for the losers

Leopards
Colonets
Homers were hit by Dave Engwall of the
Colonels and Tom Prentiss Jim Byers and
Mark Davis of the Leopards Pitching the standoff were Engwall and Dave Horwath

Tom Cole doubled and Tom Calvert tripled for the Bullets and Art Dice doubled for the

943 300-8-4-9 Despite homers by Gary Melzer in the first and fourth innings and Art Dice in the third the Muskies couldn't slug the Dragons Bob Meeker had the only extra base hit for the

winners — a double — but the Dragons still won the game despite being out hit 10-4 Joe Allen was the winning pitcher and Melzer took Leopards 200 000—2-7
Bullets 163 00x—4-6
Tom Calvert homered and Tom Cole
doubled in leading the Bullets to victory Jim Fasth was the winning pitcher and Mark Davis was the loser Tom Prentiss hometed and the Leopards received doubles from John Schwartz and Bill Kenny

Bruce Pokute was the winning pitcher and Kevin Powers the loser in this slugfest Dave homered in two runners in the fifth Mike Turkowski and Greg Brinkman tripled

Standings — Mohawks 4.2 Mounties 3-2 Rifles 3.2 Doves 21, 21 Hornets 724-31 Steelers 1.4

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The idea is to set the batter up for a fastball or quick slider and than. using the same full motion, take something off the pitch (or pull the string) so that he's already into his swinging motion before the ball reaches the plate.

men who swings from the heels.

At the same time, the change of pace takes considerable guts and

if the batter is tipped off in advance the pitch becomes a nice, fat sitting duck.

majors with a natural affinity for throwing this pitch. Johnny Podres was one, and he wouldn't hesitate in some circumstances to use it on the first pitch to a batter. Rip Sawall offered another version of letting up on a pitch who It's particularly effective against a torious blo arc of a rai on the over-anxious batter.

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B & H Blueprints Wins 1st Half

play in first place in the Northwest Sub- ny and Dick Hoyt had 32s. urban YMCA Twilight Golf League. B & H picked up 331/4 points, just one marker shead of Team No. 3 in the race

for first half Jonors. Allen's Men's Store and Kunkel Realty also scored 30 or more points. Cliff Stock posted birdles on 10 and 17,

Bob Busch and Max Pemoller on 13. Low gross honors went to Ed Nixon with a 39. Dick Hoyt shot 40 and Harry Brodksi 41. Milt Koehler came in with a

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Century Supply	251/2
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Rice, Reuter Links Leaders

Phil Rice and Ed Reuter shared low net of 34 and Reuter had low gross 40 in the Hoffman Estates Men's Golf League. Joe Valenti's 34 was low individual net for alternates over the par 36 Golden Acres Invout.

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turn to register a pair of safeties - a pair of doubles - and southpaw Pete Cavallero's chance to pad his batting average with a double and triple.

Terry Smith breezed through the first five innings of the slaughter for the victory while Craig Zander yielded a single run over the final two frames. The combe failed to walk a batter and struck out

a total of seven. FIRST GAME **SCORE BY INNINGS**

The Lions avenged their third defeat of pekin 000 200 1-3-9-6 Logan Square098 002 x-19-14-1 the season against 29 wins when they The bombs were still bursting when The Pekin opener was an instant rout as Logan Square came up with its two

Logan Square nailed down its 11th straight and 28th triumph of the season, 12-7. After a scoreless first, the Lions combed Pekin pitchers for a four-run second and five-run third.

Cavallero's bat blistered for five RBI's over the two innings which included a two run single in the second and a threerun triple in the third. Bombicino joined the vast group of Lion contributors with In the third, it was no-hit Ken Martin's a three-run triple of his own in the fifth.

Jim Miller was raked for seven runs on seven hits in going five and two-thirds innings. Terry Smith came on again with another stout relief performance.

SECOND GAME SCORE BY INNINGS

Pekin021 004 0- 7- 8-1 Logan Square045 030 x-12-11-1 A rugged Lane Tech outfit briefly cooled off the Lions with strong pitching and a tight defensive assault. Logan Square managed just six hits, one a towering home run by Pettenuzzo in the first inning.

Lane, meanwhile took advantage o fa wild spell by Bombicino for the wining margin. Bombicino walked two runs home in the third frame while firing a robust total of 141 pitches.

Joe walked eight overall while fanning 10 and the Lions rallied for a run in the sixth when Cavallero was hit by a pitch and Pettenuzo singled, they just couldn't slice deeper into the two-run deficit.

FIRST GAME

Logan Square 100 001 0-2-6-2 Craig Zander made sure Logan Square's longest losing streak of the season remained one game when he burled six and two-thirds innings of strong ball. The hard-throwing lefty iyelded only one run through the first six frames before running out of gas in Lane's three-run seventh. Craig walked nobody and whiffed 10.

The Lions tallied singletons in each of the first three innings with a Pttenuzzo double and a Stan Bobowski single being the key blows.

Logan Square's winning raily came in the fifth when Steve Smith, Mike Garbus, Jim Quade and Zander all singled. Terry Smith extinguished Lane's final rally with a harmless groundout to preserve the Lions' 29th victory.

SECOND GAME

SCORE BY INNINGS Lane Tech 100 000 3-4-6-2 Logan Square111 020 x-5-10-3

Friberg and Parzy connected for two hits each. Erickson slapped out four hits. Argast powered two doubles and Parzy. Hahn and Traxel had one each. Friberg tripled,

PONY LEAGUE
AMERICAN STANDINGS — Mufich Buick
6-3, Lattof Chevrolet 5-3, Kiwanis 5-3, Ladendorf Olds 3-6, Des Plaines Chrysler 2-5.

uori Uius 3-6, Des Piaines Chrysier 2-6, NATIONAL STANDINGS — Universal Oil Products 8-1, Augustine Interiors 6-3, Selep Silk Screen 3-6, BPOE 3-6, Des Piaines Jay-cees 3-7.

Kiwanis 600 103 2-6-6-8

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Matzl and Bregar teamed for a shutaut.

Bregar doubled and Matzl tripled. Roschke connected for two hits and Keller had a pair.

Mutfich Buick 002 020-1-7-2

Meek threw a two-hitter and fanned 12 bat-ters. Keller and Billardello slammed triples.

Waycinden Boys Baseball Report

St. Viator was the scene of perhaps the

most explosive Fourth of July fireworks

display in the area as Logan Square

rocketed 25 hits for 31 runs en route to a

Monday's continued celebration turned

into a soggy disappointment, however, as

visiting Lane Tech put an end to an 11-

game Lion winning streak when they pin-

ned a 4-2 setback on Logan Square in the

most productive innings of the campaign

- a nine-run second and an eight-run

Three-run bomers by Mike Pettenuzzo

and Dick Drolet highlighted the second-

inning fireworks. Joe Bombicino tripled

and singled in the frame while Drolet

doubleheader triumph over Pekin.

bounced Lane in the nightcap, 5-4.

third - to win going away, 19-3.

also added a run-scoring double.

first game of a twinbill.

American Red Standings — Egyptian Construction 7-3, Rescor Electronics 6-3, Mount Prospect Standard 5-4, Tiffany Colffers 5-5, Zayre Department Store 4-6, American Bine Standings — Market Place

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Barnaby's

Woodall singled and doubled. Slome tracked a double and two triples. Remus doubled and Nicholson tripled, Creason had a pair of hits.

a triple and a home run. Grunewald went 3-for-4. Lydon was 2-for-4. Fritz went 4-for-4 with a home run. Kloster went 3-for-4 with a home run and a double. Dresden went 3-for-4 with a home run and a triple. Spangler doubled and Feicht tripled.

BRONCO LEAGUE AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Copyco Printers 7-3, Kunkel Realty 7-3, Clark's Citgo 5-3, Dog 'N Suds 3-9, Dunkin Donuts 3-9. 5-3, Dog 'N Suds 3-9, Dunkin Donuts 3-9.

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National White Standings Striking Lanes 9-2, Des Ptaines National Bank 7-4, B POE 4-7, Don's Washer 3-7, Des Ptaines Fire Department 2-8.

rapped triples.

1st National . . .

Klier and Martinski teemed for the pitching win. Gajda tripled and had two singles as did Baffa. Kloster, Butzen and Shwarek had two hits each, Vandenboom doubled and Vitale

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Meione, Schroeder and Kodadek teamed for
the mound win. Kohl went 4-for-4 and Loukis
went 3-for-4. Both had doubles as did Froelich.

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McGough and Ham went 4-for-5. Didler, the
winning pitcher, and Froehlich had two hits
each. Getting doubles were Ham, Wendel.
Herris, Georgen and Taliani. Dahl and DiGrazia slammed triples.

had two hits each. and Logan doubled.

Birlking Lanes

2(11) 6-14-18-8

Hartje went 2-for-3. C. Smid blasted a home
run, a triple and a double. T. Smid slammed
a triple and a double. Miller socked a triple
and Blondin doubled and tripled. Manicki doubled. Hartje was the winning pitcher.

The one-hit pitching of Paul Lundstedt and the double by Alex Rabchuck paced the Mohawks. John Meyer parked the only safety for

DP Chrysler ... Solep 631 201 6-73 UOP 031 666 6-45 Mitchell cracked a double and Depke a Fata and Nawrot socked triples and Depke a double. Mitsos and Mitchell had two hits each. Augustine 201 476—16-15 Jayrees 366 616— 4-6 Savick went 4-for-5. Washick went 3-for-3. Anderson and Lama had a pair of hits each. Anderson was the winning pitcher. Datubla COLT LEAGUE STANDINGS — Mount Prospect 3-1, Rolling Meadows 2-2, Waycinden 3-3, Butfalo Grove 3-4, Palatine 2-2, Prospect Heights 2-3. Fire Dept. 321 e34—13-7 Striking Lanes 913 e11—64 Brettman connected for two hits. Dion, Manicki and Smid had extra base hits.

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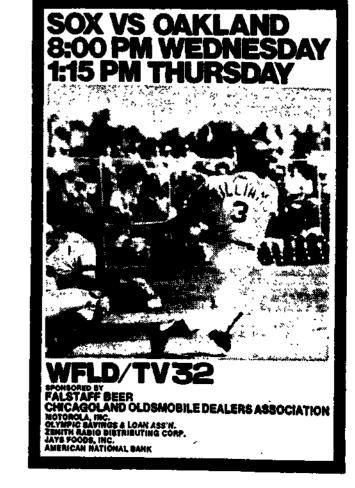
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Arlington Boys Baseball (Continued from Preceding Page)

Rick Hopkins and the pitching of Lundstedt, the Mohawks breezed to victory. Helping Lundstedt to the victory were Don Lyon and George Luehrs. Bob Wilkinson was the losing

nets and Jim Heffernan did the same for the Doves. R. Pettenuzzo and Jim Bradock doubled for the Doves and Dave Behls and Mark Krysiak did the same for the Hornets. Rick Mensch pitched for the Hornets and Tim Bellagamba for the Doves.







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DONALD W. GOODMAN Village Clerk
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The occasion was a national drum and bugle corps contest which attracted six corps from Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps of viewed the proceedings.

An estimated 700 young people participated in the program, demonstrating the talent they have developed after months and months of hard work.

A sell-out crowd, including Henacross the country. The com- ry Hyde, majority leader of the petition was sponsored by the First state House of Representatives,



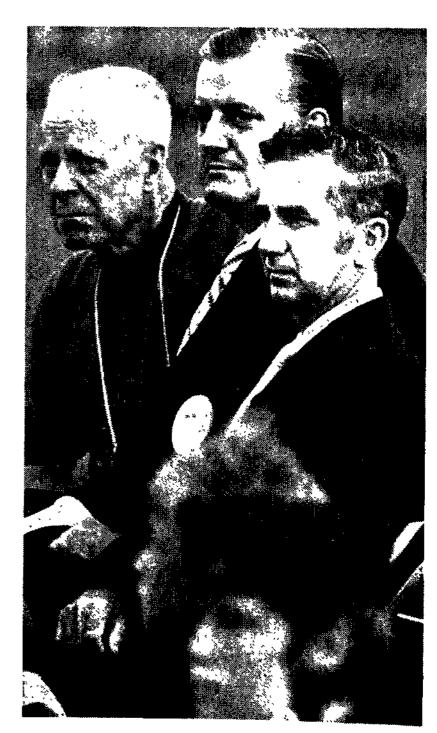
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Wins Camper

A man of honor has won the \$1.800 camper trailer raffled at the Schaumburg Jaycee carnival recently, said Bar-

Goldberg was at the Illinois Jaycees

state convention several weeks ago when

he stopped Bob Bogart, a Buffalo Grove

Jaycee, and attempted to sell him a

"I'd buy a ticket, but I don't have a

Goldberg, recognizing a Jaycee as a

man of integrity, said "Fill in the ticket

and send me a buck when you think of

The ticket was taken, and about three

weeks later Goldberg received \$1 in the

mail from Bogart, whom Goldberg had

Bogart's veracity paid off when his

"I THINK it's great," Bogart said af-

"We're taking a trip to New England

this week," he added. The trip was

planned before Bogart won the camper

and said be didn't plan on using a trailer

"It sleeps eight," he added. The-camp-

er will be pretty filled too. On the trip,

Bogart is taking his wife, two daughters,

never met before the convention.

ter receiving his camper last week.

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At Carnival

ry Goldberg, vice president.

raffle ticket for the camper.

collar," said Bogart.

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Youths Indicate Kennedy Will Be Next President

by STEVE NOVICK

A dozen youths from scattered areas in Schaumburg Township, yesterday indicated Edward Kennedy would be the next president of the United States if they are able to choose our nation's next leader.

President Richard Nixon signed into law Monday a constitutional amendment giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections. It's estimated 11 million young people will now be eligible to vote in local, state as well as national elections.

Only two youths made President Nixon their choice. Six voted for Kennedy, one for Edmund Muskie, one for George Wall-

ace, and two did not express an opinion. They chose from a field that also included Hubert Humphrey, John Lindsay, John Kerry, Lester Maddox, George McGovern, Paul McClosky, John O'Neil, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockofeller, and John Tunney.

HALF THE group said they'd be most likely to affiliate with the Democratic Party. Only two sald they'd be Republicans and four would be independents.

All but two said they'll register to vote and half those who will register knew where to go for voter registration.

"I don't know if I'll register or not. I don't know if I know enough yet to register," said Terry White, 19, of 131 Dur-

Believe 7-Month-Old Girl Electrocuted

The 7-month-old baby daughter of a Hoffman Estates couple died of apparent electrocution Monday afternoon in

Alisa Moore was found by her father, Jerry Moore, of 231 Lexington Dr., Hoffman Estates, on the floor of an apartment room where she had been left sleeping. She was in contact with a floor lamp which had be en plugged in, said Evanston police, and apparently had provided a ground for the lamp. Her parents were helping C. Thomas Johnson and his family move into the apartment at 2618 Reese, Evanston.

The Cook County Coroner's office said yesterday an inquest will be scheduled. No funeral arrangments had been made

Bike Hike Slated

A "Bike Hike" will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Jennings House Youth Center for all interested children living within Schaumburg Park District.

The event will start with judging and presentation of awards for decorated bicycles and then participants will go on a circular blke tour of the village.

On their return to Jennings House Youth Center, games and other activities ly special event in the park district sum-Park in Chicago will comprise the weekwill round out the special event.

ham Ln., Hoffman Estates.

She said her boy friend is 21 and hasn't registered. She did, however, have opinions on local and national problems, citing the water problem in Hoffman Estates as the most pressing local issue and population control as her top priority domestic concern in the United States.

All but one of the youths said they'd vote "yes" on a referendum to have all U.S. troops pulled out of Vietnam by

RECREATIONAL facilities and jobs for teenagers was the most pressing concern of seven from the group, asked about community problems. Other responses were a reflection on Hoffman Estates water problem or feeling there are no local problems.

Dan Luneback, 19, grew up in Hoffman Estates, was married two weeks ago and now lives in a Schaumburg apartment.

Asked what the U.S's most important domestic need is, he said, "a new presi-

"Segregatioon and prejudice against people of other colors who can't get jobs," is the number one national concern of Sue Hanson, 17, of 108 Briaf Cliff Ct., Hoffman Estates.

Sue was the only youth interviewed who could identify a township committeeman, naming Republican Donald

HALF THE GROUP knew the name of the mayor in the town where they live, but none knew the name of their U.S. Congressman, or any of their representatives in Springfield.

Unemployment, poverty, pollution, and inflation were also named by the sample group as their top domestic concerns na-

"We haven't decided whether we'll have a drive aimed just at 18 year old voters yet," said Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman.

'We're having a drive to register voters in every precinct, and just completed one in Hanover Park," he said, adding, "We'll resume this September and continue through the March primary."

"We haven't done any survey of the 18 and 19 year kids in the township, but judging from the kids active in TARS (Teen Aged Republicans), it shows most are Republican." Totten added. TARS is for 13 to 19 year olds; most members are 14, 15 and 16 years old.

"I THINK THAT since the township is largely Republican, most 18 year olds would also vote Republican," he added.

Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey said, "We'll be concentrating on getting 18 and 19 year olds to register, though we have no specific program in mind.'

"I think they will be registering in significant numbers because of the upcoming presidential election," Morrissey said adding, "I hope they become a significant vote block in state and local elections because I think they'll lean toward the Democratic Party."

Morrissey said his evaluation is "just a feeling and comes from what I read."



SCHAUMBURG JAYCEE Barry Goldberg, left, gave gart of Buffalo Grove to fill in a raffle ticket from the Schaumburg Jaycee Carnival and mail his dollar in lat-

er. Bogart and his daughter Mary Francis will enjoy the credit where credit was due when he allowed Bob Bo- prize, a \$1,800 camper trailer, on a family vacation this

his son and a daughter's friend. Bogart said he didn't know anything about campers until now, but he's looking forward to using his prize.

X-Way Traffic Patrolman Granted Week's Continuance

William F. Heidt, 31, of 962 Valewood Dr., Bartlett, was granted a week's continuance, until Tuesday, when he appeared yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Heidt, a patrolman with the Schaumburg Police Department, was charged by that department with grand theft a week ago yesterday. He allegedly stole \$1,000 to \$1,100 worth of merchandise from the Sears Roebuck and Co. store being prepared for opening at Woodfield Mall. The thefts allegedly occurred over a week and a half just prior to Heidt's arrest.

The patrolman had submitted his resignation from the Schaumburg force three weeks prior to his arrest, and it was to have become effective last

stolen Monday when Mr. and Mrs. David

C. Smith, 1808 Largo, Schaumburg,

The jewelry was in a case on Mrs.

Smith's dresser, they said. Police dis-

covered footprints leading from the bal-

cony outside the master bedroom of their

home to the roof of 1816 Largo. Included

in the list of stolen goods were a silver

and pearl ring, a woman's watch, a plati-

called Schaumburg police.

Wednesday. Police Chief Martin Conroy rejected the resignation when Heidt was arrested, and placed the patrolman on suspension. Heidt is to request a hearing before the village fire and police commission on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer.

WHEN HEIDT appeared yesterday before Judge Marvin J. Peters, he was represented by Atty. Richard Adler, who requested the continuance. Prosecuting in the case is Dan Miroballi, assistant state attorney for the district.

Along with other members of the Schaumburg department, Heidt was hired by Sears through the village to guard the store during construction and while it was being stocked with merchan-

and a gold ring with two garnets.

Hoffman Estates police also received a

theft report Monday. They were notified

of a theft in progress at John's Mobile

station at Barrington Road and Rte. 58 at

1:27 p.m. When they arrived, the culprits

Hoffman Estates police yesterday were

investigating a report of a break-in at

the Dale House Restaurant.

had gone. Police report \$146 was taken.

dise. Under the arrangement, Sears pays the village, which in turn pays the men for the work which is outside of normal police duties.

The charge against Heidt alleges he took such items as household mixers, golf clubs and fishing equipment from the store while he was on the special guard duty. The items allegedly were found in a U-Haul trailer Heidt was packing for his move to Las Vegas, Nev.

Heidt had been with the Schaumburg force five years, and Chief Conroy described his record with the force until his arrest as "good" or "average."

Jaycee Charcoal Sale For Weekend

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees will conduct their annual charcoal sale this weekend. All purchases will be delivered to the buyer's home.

The Jaycees are selling 20 pound bags of Kingsford Charcoal at \$1.65 per bag and quarts of starter fluid at 59 cents per quart; or 2 quarts for \$1. Sherman Hamel, chairman of the event, will be taking advance orders for delivery. The number to call is 359-4517. Proceeds will be used for Jaycee-sponsored projects in the

Jams Are 'Worse Than Expected'

State highway officials yesterday realternate routes to the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways, on which four-month construction projects have been started.

Trafife jams on both roads were "worse than expected," yesterday morning, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways. The spokesman said apparently few commuters heeded advice to avoid the two routes.

Traffic on the Dan Ryan moved "surprisingly well" late yesterday afternooon, according to the Chicago Communications Center of the highway division. Conditions were expected to be worse today as construction activity expands.

The spokesman said southbound traffic moved fairly well on the Kennedy late yesterday afternoon to North Avenue. When you reach North Avenue, it's like a brick wall," he said.

Westbound traffic on the Kennedy was reported backed up for over a mile at Des Plaines and River Roads late yester-

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has urged labor and management in the steel industry to write a new wage contract that would not price American steel out of the increasingly competitive world market. Management and Budget Director George Schultz said the President appealed "not only to their economic patriotism but beyond that to their sensitivity to their own self-interests." The present contract expires Aug. 1 and covers 450,000 workers.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin have started 20 days of launch site isolation in preparation for their flight to the moon July 26. They will, however, be the first moon landing crew that will not have to spend time in quarantine upon returning from the moon.

Louie (Satchmo) Armstrong died at his New York City home just two days after his 71st birthday. The death was unexpected although he had been near death in a hospital a few months ago. The former orphaned waif of the streets of New Orleans went on to become king of the jazz trumpet and won international ac-

Teamster sources in Miami Beach say the giant union plans to give imprisoned former president James Hoffa a \$75,000 yearly pension and confer upon him the lifetime title of President Emeritus. There were reports, however, that Hoffa has asked for a lump settlement of \$1 million. Hoffa resigned all union posts last month to improve his chances for parole from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The World

Report \$400 In Jewelry Stolen

More than \$400 in jewelry was reported num engagement and wedding ring set,

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, arrived in India amid elaborate security precautions and demonstrations against American weapon shipments to Pakistan. Kissinger was to spend two days in talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. her top ministers and other Indian leaders. Some of these have made blunt statements about the government's displeasure with the arms shipments to Pa-

An Argentine judge has turned an American Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girlfriend over to a five-judge panel to be tried for hijacking a Braniff jetliner from San Antonio, Tex., to Buenos Aires. No date was set for trial, but if convicted, air piracy carries a sentence of from 3 to 15 years. Still in question was whether the pair might be extradited to the United States or Mexico. The plane was hijacked Friday and it lasted 44 hours and took them 7,500

The State

One of five persons killed in the crash of a small plane near Philo in Champaign County has been identified as Vernor Saylor, leading jockey at River Downs race track in Cincinnati, Ohio. The plane crashed Monday and a widespread search began for the missing air-

The War

Vietnam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100 m.p.h. after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in South Vietnam's northern region. U.S. Seventh Fleet ships sought shelter, and planes were grounded as Typhoon Harriet swept up the Vietnam coast packing 138 m.p.h.

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation: High Low Atlanta84 Denver90 Houston 90 Los Angeles 78

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New Orleans90	74
Phoenix108	89
Seattle59	47
Washington 87	69

The Market

Stocks managed a small advance despite a half-point increase in the prime interest rate by some of the nation's largest banks. The Dow Jones Average netted a gain of 2.11 at 892.30. Turnover was 10,440,000 shares as compared with 9,960,000 Friday. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Ex-

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40 KING SIZE puppets will take the by Clark Puppet Show starts at 8 audience at Thursday's summer concort in Moffman Estates on a tour of area residents is free. the world and outer space. The Bob-

p.m. at Vogelei Park. Admission for

Urge Return Of Health Tests

The parents of children entering kindergarten and fifth grades in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary schools, Aug. 31, are urged to have their child's physical and dental examinations forms returned to school by the new semester's start.

Students transferring to Dist. 54 schools from out of state are also required to have physical and dentai exams, regardless of grade. Proof of a recent physical exam from out-of-state may be used to waive the requirement.

Illinois statutes require medical examinations prior to, or upon entrance, to school. Special attention to immunization of children by the doctor is also urged and required.

Examination forms have been distributed to incoming kindergarten and fifth grade students prior to the closing of school in June.

THE PARENTS of children who recently moved to the area may obtain needed forms from their assigned school office. If the office is closed, the forms are available at Dist. 54's administration center, 804 W. Bode Road, Schaumburg. For more information call 529-4200.

Completed forms may be returned to school on book fee day, Aug. 25. The first day of grade school classes is Aug. 31, except for kindergarten students who begin September 3.

Theater Auditions Set At Library Open auditions will be held from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m. July 19 and 20 in the Schaumburg Township Library for the premiere productions of the newly organized Schaumburg Festival Theater.

All persons auditioning will be asked to read from "Last Gasps," a playlet dealing with the ecological dilemma which has parts for six men and six women; "The Typists," a dramatic short play by Murray Schisgal which has parts for one man and one woman; and "Adaptation," an Elaine May comedy with roles for three men and one woman.

Two of the plays will be selected for presentation along with "The Brick and the Rose" and "Next" which will utilize the same casts as appeared in the Schaumburg Festival of Arts last month.

The four plays, to be performed in ro-

tation on Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 20, 21, 27 and 28, will be directed by Raoul Johnson, a Schaumburg resident and an assistant professor and technical director-designer at Loyola University.

Negotiations for a facility in which to hold the plays are still in progress with Schaumburg High School and the Schaumburg Great Hall being consid-

ON JUNE 22 at 7:30 p.m., in the Schaumburg Township Library, the Festival Theater will hold its first monthly meeting. President is Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg; vice president is Bill Montello of Streamwood; secretary is Marian Waesche of Rolling Meadows; treasurer is Denis Ledgerwood of Schaumburg.

Senior board members are Rudy Waesche of Rolling Meadows and Shirley

Ryan and Monti Leraas of Schaumburg. Junior board members are Chris Fikert of Hanover Park and Tom Fitzgerald of Palatine.

Membership in the Festival Theater is open to residents of all communities, teenagers as well as adults.

"What we hope will distinguish us from other theaters will be our attempt to present a broad sampling of all kinds of theater from choral plays to monologues, to one-acters, to melodramas, to full length productions. Operating on a year-round basis, we can offer our audiences dramatic production even in the summer and we plan to produce everything from Shakespeare to Schisgal and Moliere to May," said Mrs. Leraas.

Two plays already scheduled for production are "Summertree" by Ron Cowen and 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" by Paul

DIRECTORS INTERESTED in working on these plays, or in presenting other plays for consideration are invited to attend the July 22 meeting or to submit a resume and list of plays they wish to direct, to Mrs. Lerazs, 306 Cloverdale Ln., Schaumburg.

An appeal is also made to anyone knowing of a place where the Festival Theater can store a large quantity of display units and sets.

"The Leraas garage just isn't big enough for everything and we would be grateful to anyone who could provide us with storage space gratus or even on a monthly rental basis," Mrs. Leraas said.

Anyone having storage space available is asked to call Mrs. Leraas at 894-2380.

Walden Office Construction 'All-Weather'

The first unit of Walden Office Square, now under construction in Schaumburg is an "all-weather" project, according to John Skanderup, president of Repper Construction Co., general contractor.

By "all-weather," Skanderup refers to flexibility in the design by architect Richard M. Barancik that could enable crews to work in all types of weather. Construction sequences can be adjusted to seasonal requirements, he said.

"On the building, starting in February, we had holes drilled through frozen ground for 38 foundation caissons,' Skanderup said. "Then, the structural steel was erected. It was completed and the concrete slab floors were poured in mid-May, after the weather had warm-

Exterior facing made of pre-cast concrete columns, spandrels and mullions (frames for openings), was trucked to the site. Hoisted to enclose the steel I-beams of the basic structure, they were squared, plumbed, clamped in position and welded into place to form the offwhite, exposed-aggregate, finished exterior.

But the order of pouring floors and facing the exterior could easily have been reversed, depending on the weather, Skanderup said.

Because two more, identical buildings are planned for the development, the allweather capability is suited perfectly to Walden Office Square, according to Howard Berg of Romanek-Golub and Co.. leasing agent.

"If a single tenant were to take the

entire first building, which is a distinct possibility, ground would have to be broken for the second and possibly third on an expedited basis. With Walden's flexibility of construction, winter weather wouldn't delay space availability to other

tenants." Berg said Design of the building also provides for wide interior spans, to allow for the greatest possible flexibility in space-plan-

ning for tenants' needs on the 15,000 square foot floors.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 7 -Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

-Schaumburg Athletic Association men's meeting, Jennings Youth House,

-Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House

village hall, 8 p.m.

Tennis Club Tourney Slated This Weekend

The first tournament for the Hoffman Estates Tennis Club during the 1971 season will be this weekend, July 10-11, in Pinger Park. Tournaments start at 9 a.m. both days.

The club, formed last year, is open to all persons wanting to meet other tennis players in Hoffman Estates.

Last week Hank Menet was elected president, Norm Clemetsen, secretary, and Steve Cohen, treasurer. The three may be contacted for additional information on the club. Phone numbers are Menet. 894-4728; Clemetsen, 529-9116; and Cohen. 529-3355.

Restaurant, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Plan Commission,

-Hanover Park Boys Football Association, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

-Schaumburg Township Public Library board, library, 8 p.m.

Thurday, July 8 -Hanover Park Park District special meeting, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m. -Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m. -Schaumburg Park District, Jennings

House, 8:30 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Park District summer concert (Bobby Clark Puppets), Vogelei Park, 8 p.m.

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Trustees To Study Sewage Treatment Plant Program

Hanover Park Trustees will study Du-Page County plan to close down the more than 90 separate sewage treatment plants now operating in the County and institute a nine-plant county sewage plant program before they take action to expand their own Hanover Park plant.

Village officials considered a report submitted by Village Engineer Larry Grindel Thursday that shows the facility serving the Greenbrook Development in DuPage County must be expanded if future DuPage development is to come.

Grindel said the first expansion he proposes to handle 4,000 more residents should be adequate until 1973; the cost of the expansion is estimated at \$450,000. A second expansion that may be necessary in 1973 or '74 would be for an additional 8,000 population figure and would cost about \$870,000. These expansions would not constitute the plant's possible full capacity and one additional smaller expansion could be made, he added.

TRUSTEE DAVID BUGH asked the delay in action. He felt DuPage County might be successful in its request for the program and the village might spend funds now for expansion they could not

Grindel, Village Atty. William Davies and Stanley Grosshandler, an attorney in the audience, said the DuPage plan, under the auspices of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, and deferred until a full session of the legislature, was poorly written and the validity of the bill was questioned.

Grosshandler said no plans are being formulated and there is no authorization or support of the DuPage County request. Davies said a recent referendum showed a resounding defeat of the proposal by DuPage County.

Both attoreys and engineer urged development of the present racility to assure orderly growth in DuPage County.

Village Retains Auditors

The auditing firm of Goldman and Welse, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, present auditors for the village of Hanover Park, have been rehired to conduct this year's audit.

Village officials Thursday selected the Goldman firm after hearing proposals and receiving cost estimates from Goldman and three others.

Goldman proposed to do the sudit for

Youths Treated For Weekend Injuries

Two local children were treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, over the weekend for injuries received when one was struck by a horsedrawn wagon and the other by a

Jeffrey S. Schaeffer, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaeffer, 534 Salem Dr., Schaumburg, sustained contusions to the head and one shoulder when he was struck by a horse and wagon participating in the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July parade. Jeffrey was seated in a chair in front of 278 Illinois Bivd. when the horse, driven by Martin J. Keyes, 19, of 364 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, became frightened by traffic, and ran onto the sidewalk and lawn.

Andrea Thompson, seven, of 113 Kingman Ln., Hoffman Estates, sustained abrasions and a small laceration when the bicycle she rode collided with a car driven by Patrick J. Smith, 18, of 189 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The incident occurred Friday afternoon.

Park District Begins New Track Program

Tryouts for the Schaumburg Park District track program, a new offering in this summer's recreational series, were held Tuesday at Civic Park.

Track team members will compete in dual meets, Schaumburg Olympics and Paddock Olympics.

First dual meet of the season is scheduled for Tuesday, July 18 at 10 a.m. at Civic Park

Events included are the 50-yard dash, long jump, giris jump rope, boys softhall throw, kickball and other team activities. Boys and girls eight to 13 years old are being encouraged to join the team under

the direction and coaching of Gary Campana, a Drake University student working with the park district this sum-For additional information contact park offices, 894-3258 between 9 a.m. and

4 p.m. weekdays.

between \$1,600 to \$2,200; the other bidders, Thomas Havey and Co., gava a bid of \$2,000 to \$2,500; S. D. Leidesderf, not to exceed \$4,000 with added expenses; and the Touche Ross and Co. auditing fir mfor a price not to exceed \$7,000.

Trustee William Rietz, who previously asked for the review of several firms and sought proposals from at least seven firms reported that the finance committee recommended the board choose between Goldman and Havey after receiving bids.

Treasurer Jerry Henning said he had interviewed all the bidders and agreed that the two low bidders offered similar services, and from a financial viewpoint the Goldman firm was a wise decision.

Henning said the Goldman firm in the past three audits it has conducted has offered the village good service. Last year's audit cost the village \$1,750.

Handicapped Swim May Be Scheduled

If sufficient interest is shown, a swim class for handicapped children in Hanover Park will be scheduled this summer. Park activities for handicapped chil-

dren should be included in the district's program, Hanover Park resident Mrs. Joseph Nucci told commissioners recently.

Mrs. Nucci has three sons with physical handicaps.

Mrs. Nucci said, at her suggestion the commissioners agreed to schedule swimming lessons for handicapped children, including those that are blind, deaf, mentally or physically impaired, if sufficient interest is shown.

The instruction would be on a one instructor to one student ratio, Mrs. Nucci

Parents interested in enrolling handicall the district office at 837-2468

The district is also willing to provide other activities for handicapped youngsters if enough interest is shown.

Hughes Wins Award For Advanced Study

John A. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, 282 Kent Rd., Hoffman Estates, has accepted a University Fellowship award for advanced study at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. The stipends are awarded in recognition of scholarly achievement to enable students to pursue graduate studies and research.

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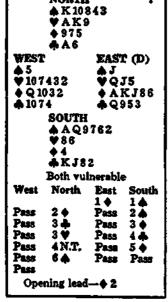
When today's hand was played at the Louisville Regional in April, every South player made the small slam in spades, but practically no one bid it. Dave Siebert of Little Rock and Jack Blair of Tulsa did and we feel their sequence is

Dave's spade overcall was normal and Jack decided to explore with a two-dismond cue bid. He was going to wind up in spades, but wanted to explore slam possibilities. Daves' two-spade bid temporized and Jack tried three clubs. The cue bid had initiated a foreing sequence, wasn't worried about being dropped there.

Dave's hand had suddenly improved, so he bid three diamends. Jack was not ready to raise spades as yet so he tried three hearts to get further information. Dave showed his club support. He didn't know if Jack really had clubs, but he didn't care because Jack would know.

This club raise was enough for Jack to take full charge. He Blackwooded and then bid six spades. The bidding is well worthy of study. It is complicated, but expert bridge is.

There are two other points of interest. If Dave had really been void of diamonds, he would have responded six dis-



monds to the Blackwood four no-trump. If Dave held two diamonds and one beart, he wouldn't have cue-bid dismonds at all.

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Businessman Is Fined \$420 For **Violations Here**

Judge John J. Limparis in Arlington Heights District Court yesterday fined one Wheeling businessman \$420 for building and business license violations and continued the trial of another businessman on similar charges for two weeks.

Limparis handed down the fine to Les Fonk, proprietor of Les' Barber Shop at 757 W. Dundee Road.

In the case of Jerry Fuller, operator of the Sandwich Haven Restaurant at 759 W. Dundee Road, the judge continued the hearing until July 20 despite strenuous objections by the Village of Wheeling.

The judge ordered Fuller to be "in full compliance or at least substantial compliance on almost all of the points" the village has objected to in the business by the next hearing.

LIMPARIS SAID that if Fuller were not in compliance with the village building and business requirements at that time he would have to have "a valid reason or at least a good legal reason" for not complying.

Fuller has been cited once a day since mid-June for a total of 41 different tickets. The charges include operating a business without a license, operating a restaurant without a grease trap on the sink, and having doors that open inward in a business that is considered an "unsafe bazard."

Limparis granted the continuance after a pre-trial conference in the judges chambers with Bieber, Fuller's attorney, and the Wheeling village prosecutor Don-

ald Norman. Fuller said publicly the village citations were a planned harassment of him for his involvement in the Wheeling Independent Party's write-in campaign in re-

cent village elections. Limparis gave Fuller a warning that the court would not allow him to set himself up "as a supreme court" in deciding which of the village ordinances are rea-

LIMPARIS THEN turned the attention of the court to the 22 citations issued to Les' Barber Shop for operating without a business license and operating with improper exits because the rear doors are locked and the front door opens inward.

Bieber testified at length in the case against Fonk, noting the village had held back the barber shop's license for the violations of the door requirements.

Fonk introduced testimony that he paid a deposit for a business license and that his efforts to get the building owner to meet with Bieber had been unsuccessful.

Bieber said that village ordinances apply to the person operating the business, not the building owner. In addition, he

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said he had repeatedly offered to meet with the woman who owns the building if Fonk would arrange the meeting.

AFTER LIMPARIS announced he would find Fonk guilty on both charges, Norman said that the court should know that in "aggravation" of the case, Fonk had been found guilty of the felony offense of gambling last year in Niles.

Fonk disputed Norman's statement as untrue in the courtroom and said after the hearing the gambling incident was merely a misdemeanor charge.

Limparis said that anyway, the court was not interested in any prior conviction information.

Despite Norman's request for a moderate fine, the judge then imposed the \$420 fine on Fonk for two of the citations and the village agreed to drop the other 20 duplicate citations "with leave to reinstate" the cases of Fonk continued to violate the village ordinances.

Limparis told Fonk he could not operate his business until the village granted him a license and gave him 90 days to pay the fine.

In cross questioning Fonk brought out that he had repeatedly told Bieber that he was only leasing the shop and that the owner of the building refused to allow him to make structural changes in the building.



program at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling to act are Scott Leikam and Darlene Nelson.

ALPHABET PUPPETS, representing letters of the alpha- out stories. The puppet plays are designed to reinforce bet, are used by children in the Alpha One reading vowel and consonant sounds. Demonstrating the puppets

'Alphabet People In New Reader'

Days Of 'Dick And Jane' Are Gone

The old days of learning to read through the stories of Dick and Jane have vanished for first graders at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

Instead, they're reading all about the "alphabet people" in the Alpha One reading program.

The program was developed by two New York teachers, Elayne Reiss and Rita Friedman. The two women worked with the cast and technicians of the highly successful children's television show. "Sesame Street," to develop the reading

Alpha One reading materials include reading books and records that tell stories about 26 little "alphabet people."

Brightly-colored cards featuring illustrations of these imaginary characters, workbooks and alphabet puppets are included in the set of materials.

THE ALPHA ONE reading program was started at Whitman last February as a pilot program for first graders who had difficulty learning to read. The program has so pleased the Whitman staff

and will be expanded this fall to include all first graders at Whitman.

Stories center around the antics of such characters as "Little Miss I," who's forever itching, "Mr. H," with his horrible hair, and "Little Miss E," who's a great exerciser.

Alpha One "makes reading fun," according to Whitman first grade teacher Virginia Oleson. "So many other reading programs are so dull and dry that it's difficult to hold the children's interest. For those who are quick to learn to read, holding their interest isn't that much of a problem. But for the slower students it

Alpha One students start by learning to pronounce vowel sounds correctly, as vowels traditionally give beginning readers the most trouble. Records that tell stories about the vowel alphabet characters reinforce vowel sounds for young ears. The records are also fun for the children to listen to, said Mrs. Oleson.

"It's amazing the way these kids remember these stories and talk about them. They talk about the little people as

CONSONANT SOUNDS are next on the Alpha One learning agenda, and the children here are introduced to 21 new consonant characters and many new stories on records and in their reading books.

Imaginative workbook exercises help children "sound out" - or decode - new words. There are such workbook innovations as the "belonging boxes" for letters that together make special sounds. such as "el" and "sp," and thus, "belong together."

Words usually considered too difficult for first graders such as "ostbinate." are introduced to them in Alpha One.

'They're learning many difficult words, this way, with few problems," according to Mrs. Oleson.

The Alpha One curriculum also lends itself to arts and crafts projects. Recently the students made "mirrors" of cardboard and aluminum foil as an art project so they could watch themselves while pronouncing the sounds of the al-

Whitman principal Catherine Samsel is as enthusiastic as the teachers about Al-

after seeing a demonstration on Alpha One last winter.

"IT'S A FUN type program. Many methods of teaching reading give no rules for pronounciation. This program has a story to illustrate every sound and the rules that govern pronounciation,"

Alpha One students haven't been tested yet to compare their reading performance with that of students in other reading programs. However, Mrs. Samsel believes that when the students are tested next year, the Alpha One students will test higher than those not in the pro-

The Whitman PTA is assisting the staff at the school in extending Alpha One to all first graders in the fall. About \$500, raised from last year's PTA projects, will be used to purchase Alpha One reading materials

"We're all looking forward to next fall when all our first graders will learn with Alpha One. And if we're successful, I'll be pushing to have it adopted throughout the district," said Mrs. Samsel.

\$60,000 For Creek Work Is Approved

The Illinois Division of Waterways is expected to spend \$60,000 on dredging, widening, and cleaning operations for Wheeling Drainage ditch and Buffalo creek this coming year.

The funds for the work received final approval from the Illinois House of representatives at 5:30 a.m. last Thursday in the final hours of the legislative ses

The signature of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is all that is needed to make the funds a reality, and Ogilvie is expected to approve the bill since the funds were included in his proposed budget.

The \$60,000 allocated for work on the creek in Lake and Cook Counties was combined into a package bill which included various other Illinois division of waterways projects for the coming year.

BECAUSE THE bill was put into the combined form in the senate, a reapproval by the Illinois House was necessary in the final hours before the legislature ad-

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was chief sponsor of the bill. He explained the House had hoped to take the creek section out of the combined bill and pass it separately. The House appointed a conference committee to work with the Senate on the bill, but the senate adjourned before a meeting could be held.

The House then passed the package

The exact uses for the money appropriated by the state for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have not been decided.

In a recent letter to Wheeling officials, John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, told village officials that he planned to meet with them and Harza Engineering Co., the village's consulting engineer on flood problems, to decide how the \$60,000 should be spent to provide the most flood relief for the area.

BOTH GUILLOU and Schlickman have given village officials hope that annual appropriations for work on the creek can be expected in the coming years. Guillou had estimated last summer that a total of \$2.4 million would be needed to complete the flood control work on the creek.

The work on the legislation began last summer with a local petition and letter writing campaign to encourage the state legislature to provide funds for the work.

The campaign was instigated by a visit Guillou made to Wheeling following the massive floods in June, 1970.

Wheeling officials recently wrote letters of thanks to Schlickman and to state Reps. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who worked as co-sponsors for

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, handled the bill in the senate after it received its first house approval.

Theft Reported At Schlitz Warehouse

Wheeling police are investigating the theft of between \$600 and \$700 in cash from the Schlitz Warehouse at 435 S. Wheeling Rd., last weekend.

The theft which occurred between 3 p.m. Saturday and 9:56 a.m. Sunday included money taken from two separate offices in the warehouse building and the theft of an additional undetermined amount of petty cash.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has urged labor and management in the steel industry to write a new wage contract that would not price American steel out of the increasingly competitive world market, Management and Budget Director George Schultz said the President appealed "not only to their economic patriotism but beyond that to their sensitivity to their own self-interests." The present contract expires Aug. 1 and covers 450,000 workers.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin have started 20 days of launch site isolation in preparation for their flight to the moon July 26. They will, however, be the first moon landing crew that will not have to spend time in quarantine upon returning from the moon.

Louie (Satchmo) Armstrong died at his New York City home just two days after his 71st birthday. The death was unexpected although he had been near death in a hospital a few months ago. The former orphaned waif of the streets of New Orleans went on to become king of the jazz trumpet and won international ac-

Teamster sources in Miami Beach say the giant union plans to give imprisoned former president James Hoffa a \$75,000 yearly pension and confer upon him the lifetime title of President Emeritus. There were reports, however, that Hoffa has asked for a lump settlement of \$1 million. Hoffa resigned all union posts last month to improve his chances for parole from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The World

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, arrived in India amid elaborate security precautions and demonstrations against American weapon shipments to Pakistan. Kissinger was to spend two days in talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her top ministers and other Indian leaders. Some of these have made blunt statements about the government's displeasure with the arms shipments to Pa-

An Argentine judge has turned an American Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girlfriend over to a five-judge panel to be tried for hijacking a Braniff jetliner from San Antonio, Tex., to Buenos Aires. No date was set for trial, but if convicted, air piracy carries a sentence of from 3 to 15 years. Still in question was whether the pair might be extradited to the United States or Mexico. The plane was hijacked Friday and it lasted 44 hours and took them 7,500

The State

One of five persons killed in the crash of a small plane near Philo in Champaign County has been identified as Vernor Saylor, leading jockey at River Downs race track in Cincinnati, Ohio. The plane crashed Monday and a widespread search began for the missing air-

The War

Vietnam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100 m.p.h. after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in South Vietnam's northern region. U.S. Seventh Fleet ships sought shelter, and planes were grounded as Typhoon Harriet swept up the Vietnam coast packing 138 m.p.h,

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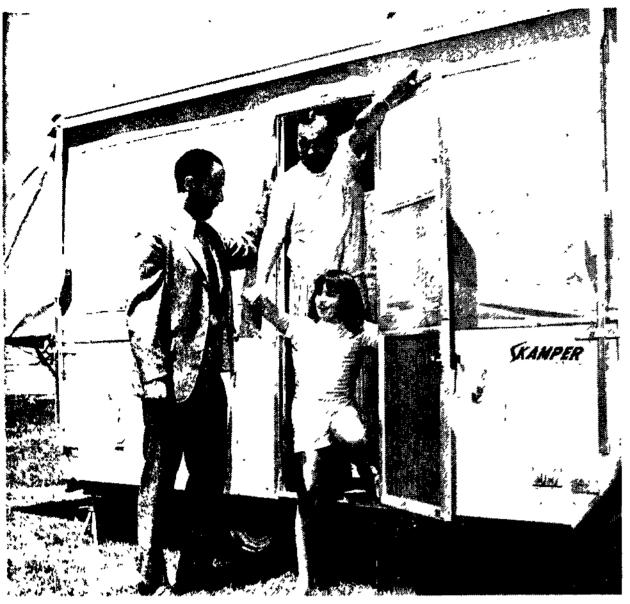
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The Market

Stocks managed a small advance despite a half-point increase in the prime interest rate by some of the nation's largest banks. The Dow Jones Average netted a gain of 2.11 at 892.30. Turnover was 10,440,000 shares as compared with 9,960,000 Friday. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Ex-

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SCHAUMBURG JAYCEE Barry Goldberg, left, gave er. Bogart and his daughter Mary Francis will enjoy the gart of Buffalo Grove to fill in a raffle ticket from the Schaumburg Jaycee Carnival and mail his dollar in lat-

credit where credit was due when he allowed Bob Bo- prize, a \$1,800 camper trailer, on a family vacation this

Man Of Honor Wins Camper At Carnival

A man of honor has won the \$1,500 camper trailer raffled at the Schaumburg Jaycee carnival recently, said Barry Goldberg, vice president.

Goldberg was at the Illinois Jaycees state convention several weeks ago when he stopped Bob Bogart, a Buffalo Grove Jaycee, and attempted to sell him a raffle ticket for the camper.

"I'd buy a ticket, but I don't have a dollar," said Bogart.

Goldberg, recognizing a Jaycee as a man of integrity, said "Fill in the ticket and send me a buck when you think of

The ticket was taken, and about three weeks later Goldberg received \$1 in the mail from Bogart, whom Goldberg had never met before the convention.

Bogart's veracity paid off when his ticket was drawn June 27.

"I THINK it's great," Bogart said after receiving his camper last week.

"We're taking a trip to New England this week," he added. The trp was planned before Bogart won the camper and said he didn't plan on using a trailer until winning the raffle.

"It sleeps eight," he added. The camper will be pretty filled too. On the trip, Bogart is taking his wife, two daughters, his son and a daughter's friend.

Bogart said he didn't know anything about campers until now, but he's looking forward to using his prize.

Patrolman Granted Week's Continuance

William F. Heidt, 31, of 962 Valewood Dr. Bartlett, was granted a week's continuance, until Tuesday, when he appeared yesterday in Cook County Circuit

Heldt, a patrolman with the Schaumburg Police Department, was charged by

that department with grand theft a week ago yesterday. He allegedly stole \$1,000 to \$1,100 worth of merchandise from the Sears Roebuck and Co. store being prepared for opening at Woodfield Mall. The thefts allegedly occurred over a week and a half just prior to Heidt's arrest.



THE ATTENTION is on stories in the summer story hour for children under way at the Wheeling Public Library. ian at the library.

Reading stories to the youngsters is Joanne Nykiel, new children's librar-

The patrolman had submitted his resignation from the Schaumburg force three weeks prior to his arrest, and it was to have become effective last Wednesday, Police Chief Martin Conroy rejected the resignation when Heidt was arrested, and placed the patrolman on suspension. Heidt is to request a hearing before the village fire and police commission on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer.

WHEN HEIDT appeared yesterday before Judge Marvin J. Peters, he was represented by Atty Richard Adler, who requested the continuance Prosecuting in the case is Dan Miroballi, assistant state attorney for the district. Along with other members of the

Schaumburg department, Heidt was hired by Sears through the village to guard the store during construction and while it was being stocked with merchandise. Under the arrangement, Sears pays the village, which in turn pays the men for the work which is outside of normal police duties. The charge against Heidt alleges he

took such items as household mixers, golf clubs and fishing equipment from the store while he was on the special guard duty. The items allegedly were found in a U-Haul trailer Heidt was packing for his move to Las Vegas, Nev.

Heidt had been with the Schaumburg force five years, and Chief Conroy described his record with the force until his arrest as "good" or "average."

Robbery Victim Reported In 'Good Condition'

A 54-year-old Wheeling man who was hit over the head and robbed this weekend at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights was reported yesterday in good condition at Holy Family Hospital. Hospital spokesmen said Richard

Blass, of 16 E. Old Willow Rd., is in an improved condition since he was admitted shortly after the robbery Saturday night.

Arlington Heights police are now looking for a suspect who allegedly knocked Blass unconscious and robbed him of his wallet, containing \$250, keys, and over-

Police said Blass was apparently drinking in the Top of the Towers lounge when he met a man who invited Blass to a party in his room, where Blass was then robbed.

Police said the man they are seeking registered under a phony name and left the hotel immediately after the robbery. Upon investigation, police found Blass' overcoat in the hotel room, but no trace of his wallet or other personal belongi-

Annexation Battle Grows

If Wheeling annexes land within the proposed City of Prospect Heights, that annexation may later be declared invalid, according to Prospect Heights officials advocating incorporation for their community.

Wheeling has taken preliminary steps to annex three gas stations, a small shopping center and the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd at Hintz and Elmhurst roads. Members of the Wheeling Village Board voted last week to survey the area in preparation for an-

The parcels are included in an incorporation proposal that was dismissed from the Cook County Circuit Court last week. The incorporation petitioners say they will take their case to the appellate court, however.

"If the appellate court rules in our favor, and the incorporation is approved in a referendum, then all annexations since the date of the original petition would be invalid," said Jack Gilligan, a leader of the incorporation movement.

HOWEVER, ATTORNEYS representing the two municipalities that objected to the incorporation petition in court, said the municipalities are not restricted in annexing land within the proposed city's boundaries. Moreover, they say, these annexations would not necessarily be declared invalid if the appellate court upheld the incorporation petition.

The attorneys are Paul Hamer representing Wheeling, and Jack Siegel, village attorney for Arlington Heights.

Hamer disagrees with Gilligan's contention, pointing out, "There is no case law showing that the annexations would be invalid. Wheeling is free to annex land unt il a time when the lower court decision is reversed and a mandate is

"If a property owner in the area of the proposed city sought annexation to Arngton Heights, the village would not hold up the annexation because of an appeal of the incorporation petition," said Siegel. "The incorporation petition does not freeze everything. I don't know if the annexations could later be declared invalid if the appellate court reversed the county court's ruling.'

ACCORDING TO DONALD Kreger, representing the incorporation petitioners, "If the case isn't reversed by the appellate court, then the annexations could be successful. But if the case is reversed and the incorporation is successful then the annexations wouldn't (be

The Wheeling Village Board, at the request of Trustee John Koeppen, began taking steps toward annexing the unincorporated land while the incorporation petition was still before the county court. Koeppen said he had proposed the annexation "a long time ago, and had no

thought about the incorporation one way or the other. I honestly thought the land

wasn't included in the proposed city." The incorporation petition is not now before any court. However, the petitioners may file a notice of appeal within 30

days after the circuit court ruling. That

action would place the matter before the

appellate court. Concerning any annexation attempts while the case is before the courts, Kreger said, "Case laws show incorporation would take precedence over annexation while it is pending in court. No property can be disconnected from the proposed city while the incorporation petition is before the court. If certain conditions are met, property may be disconnected after the incorporation.'

HAMER SAID, "property owners may petition the court to disconnect from the proposed city if they're on the outskirts during the pending of the incorporation suit. I don't think any court would stop them."

Wheeling and Arlington Heights objected to the incorporation on the grounds that the petitioners failed to obtain the villages' consent, which they said is required in state statutes. Settling a discrepancy in state statutes, the judge upheld the municipalities' objection The judge also refused to grant the petitioners an appeal bond, which would, in effect, freeze all annexations of the land in the proposed city

River, Euclid Zoned For Apartments

Rezoning of 10 acres at River Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights for apartments was approved yesterday by the Cook County Board.

The county board followed a recommendation made by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in its decision. Commissioner Floyd Fulle, of Des Plaines, was one of two commissioners who voted against the rezoning.

This is the second time in two years George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, has asked the county to rezone land from single-family residential to multiple family. The first time the county denied his request.

Last year, almost 100 residents objected to Sloan's proposal. But this time the only objectors were the villages of Wheeling and Mount Prospect.

EARLIER SEVERAL community leaders indicated they would ask the county board to postpone its decision until the Mount Prospect Village Board makes a ruling on an annexation petition. Residents in the "new town" area of Prospect Heights (including Sloan's land) have petitioned for annexation to Mount Prospect. However the annexation petitioners have taken no steps to block the

If the village approves the annexation petition before Sloan secures a building permit from the county, then the village could reverse the county's decision, according to those connected with the annexation effort.

Currently a feasibility study on the annexation is underway. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert has indicated the village board would begin deliberations on the annexation proposal by the end of

According to one source, the only legal recourse residents have at this time is to file suit. But there are no indications currently that the residents plan to dispute

Combined Concert Slated Thursday

A combined concert by the cadet and concert bands at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

The bands will play selections of rock, popular and classical music. The bands will be directed by David Leigh.

Following the concert, the Dist. 21 summer school modern dance class will present a program of modern dances. The class is under the direction of Renee

The program is open to the public

Praise, Criticism At Meeting

Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen praised one local merchant and criticized another at a Wheeling Village Board

meeting. Koeppen, who heads the board's real estate and zoning committee, cited the

remodeling of McDonald's Drive-In at 188 E. Dundee Rd. as an example of "beautification" of the village. Koeppen said that the addition of trees and grass along the front of the

"This could be a start. If we could get all the merchants to provide greenery hke that. " Koeppen said

McDonald's property was to be com-

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon urged Koeppen not to write a contratulatory letter to McDonalds on the work until ingress and egress signs and parking lot lights have been installed at the restau-

IN A CONTINUATION of his comments, Koeppen sharply criticized the Dunhurst shopping center at the south-west corner of Dundee and Elmhurst

Koeppen said that the "greenery" placed around the light poles in the shopping center is "an insult" to the village.

"If this is the best they can do for this town, that's the last vote they'll get from me," Koeppen said.

The village board recently rezoned the property in the shopping center and as part of the proceedings received a promise for added greenery from shopping center proprietor Howard Lipsky.

Scanlon told Koeppen, "I support you 100 per cent, John."

Sloan has proposed building eight three-story apartment buildings with a total of 192 living units on the site. Approximately one-third of the units, 64 apartments, will be one-bedroom. The remainder will be two-bedroom types. Estimated rental fee is \$175 per month for one-bedroom apartments and between \$265 and \$285 for two-bedroom units. About one and a half parking spaces per unit are inclued in Sloan's plans.



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Action On Gripes Over Ditch Slowed By Legal Hassle

Buffalo Grove residents have complained, so far with little success, about the dangers of a water-filled ditch in the undeveloped portion of the Strathmore

Neighbors fear that a youngster may drown or be injured swimming in the ditch which one resident estimated was 40 feet deep.

Action on the complaints has been slow, apparently because the ditch is on tand involved in School Dist. 96's condempation suit against Levitt and Sons,

When the area was inspected by the Herald after learning of the complaints Friday, two youths were swimming in the L-shaped ditch. The excavation is about 25 feet wide for most of its 200-foot

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can be seen projecting above the surface of the water.

There are no fences or signs cautioning potential swimmers to keep out.

Police Chief Harold Smith said yesterday he does not have the authorization to prevent children from swimming in the ditch. Smith said he cannot act until he receives a complaint from Levitt and

"I DON'T HAVE a law to go on," he said. Residents have complained to the police and to the Herald about the potentially dangerous situation.

The situation has been discussed at recent village board meetings, and School Dist. 96, which has condemned the land where the ditch is located, has agreed to allow the ditch to be filled in. The district had been reluctant to allow the action because of pending litigation.

The ditch is situated on part of the 15 condemned acres, east of Indian Spring Lane and north of Denham Lane.

Smith said he wrote a letter to Levitt last year asking that the ditch be filled in. According to Smith, Levitt refused stating that the land was involved in condemnation proceedings.

At a recent board meeting, Village

Pres. Gary Armstrong said he would contact Levitt and Sons and ask that the ditch be filled in. As of yesterday morning it appeared that no work had been done on the ditch.



program at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling to act are Scott Leikam and Darlene Nelson.

ALPHABET PUPPETS, representing letters of the alpha- out stories. The puppet plays are designed to reinforce bet, are used by children in the Alpha One reading vowel and consonant sounds. Demonstrating the puppets

'Alphabet People In New Reader'

Days Of 'Dick And Jane' Are Gone

The old days of learning to read through the stories of Dick and Jane have vanished for first graders at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

Instead, they're reading all about the "alphabet people" in the Alpha One reading program.

The program was developed by two New York teachers. Elayne Reiss and Rita Friedman. The two women worked with the cast and technicians of the highly successful children's television show, "Sesame Street," to develop the reading

Alpha One reading materials include reading books and records that tell stories about 26 little "alphabet people."

Brightly-colored cards featuring illustrations of these imaginary characters, workbooks and alphabet puppets are included in the set of materials.

THE ALPHA ONE reading program was started at Whitman last February as a pilot program for first graders who had difficulty learning to read. The program has so pleased the Whitman staff

that it was continued in summer school and will be expanded this fall to include all first graders at Whitman.

Stories center around the antics of such characters as "Little Miss I," who's forever itching, "Mr. H," with his horrible hair, and "Little Miss E," who's a great exerciser.

Alpha One "makes reading fun," according to Whitman first grade teacher Virginia Oleson. "So many other reading programs are so dull and dry that it's difficult to hold the children's interest. For those who are quick to learn to read, holding their interest isn't that much of a problem. But for the slower students it

Alpha One students start by learning to pronounce vowel sounds correctly, as vowels traditionally give beginning readers the most trouble. Records that tell stories about the vowel alphabet characters reinforce vowel sounds for young ears. The records are also fun for the children to listen to, said Mrs. Oleson.

"It's amazing the way these kids remember these stories and talk about them. They talk about the little people as

if they were real," said Mrs. Oleson CONSONANT SOUNDS are next on the Alpha One learning agenda, and the children here are introduced to 21 new consonant characters and many new stories on records and in their reading books.

Imaginative workbook exercises help children "sound out" - or decode - new words. There are such workbook innovations as the "belonging boxes" for letters that together make special sounds, such as "cl" and "sp," and thus, "belong together."

Words usually considered too difficult for first graders such as "ostbinate," are introduced to them in Alpha One.

''They're learning many difficult words, this way, with few problems," according to Mrs. Oleson.

The Alpha One curriculum also lends itself to arts and crafts projects. Recently the students made "mirrors" of cardboard and aluminum foil as an art project so they could watch themselves while pronouncing the sounds of the alphabet.

Whitman principal Catherine Samsel is as enthusiastic as the teachers about Al-

pha One. She was sold on the program after seeing a demonstration on Alpha One last winter.

"IT'S A FUN type program. Many methods of teaching reading give no rules for pronounciation. This program has a story to illustrate every sound and the rules that govern pronounciation."

Alpha One students haven't been tested yet to compare their reading performance with that of students in other reading programs. However, Mrs. Samsel believes that when the students are tested next year, the Alpha One students will test higher than those not in the pro-

The Whitman PTA is assisting the staff at the school in extending Alpha One to all first graders in the fall. About \$500, raised from last year's PTA projects, will be used to purchase Alpha One reading materials.

"We're all looking forward to next fall when all our first graders will learn with Alpha One. And if we're successful, I'll be pushing to have it adopted throughout the district," said Mrs. Samsel.

\$60,000 For Creek Work Is Approved

The Illinois Division of Waterways is expected to spend \$60,000 on dredging, widening, and cleaning operations for Wheeling Drainage ditch and Buffalo creek this coming year.

The funds for the work received final approval from the Illinois House of representatives at 5:30 a.m. last Thursday in the final hours of the legislative ses-

The signature of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is all that is needed to make the funds a reality, and Ogilvie is expected to approve the bill since the funds were included in his proposed budget. The \$60,000 allocated for work on the

creek in Lake and Cook Counties was combined into a package bill which included various other Illinois division of waterways projects for the coming year.

BECAUSE THE bill was put into the combined form in the senate, a reapproval by the Illinois House was necessary in the final hours before the legislature adjourned.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was chief sponsor of the bill. He explained the House had hoped to take the creek section out of the combined bill and pass it separately. The House appointed a conference committee to work with the Senate on the bill, but the senate adjourned before a meeting could be held.

The House then passed the package

The exact uses for the money appropriated by the state for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have not been decided.

In a recent letter to Wheeling officials, John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, told village officials that he planned to meet with them and Harza Engineering Co., the village's consulting engineer on flood problems, to decide how the \$60,000 should be spent to provide the most flood relief for the area. BOTH GUILLOU and Schlickman have

given village officials hope that annual appropriations for work on the creek can be expected in the coming years. Guillou had estimated last summer that a total of \$2.4 million would be needed to complete the flood control work on the creek. The work on the legislation began last

summer with a local petition and letter writing campaign to encourage the state legislature to provide funds for the work. The campaign was instigated by a visit

Guillou made to Wheeling following the massive floods in June, 1970. Wheeling officials recently wrote let-

ters of thanks to Schlickman and to state Reps. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who worked as co-sponsors for

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, handled the bill in the senate after it received its first house approval.

Theft Reported At Schlitz Warehouse

Wheeling police are investigating the theft of between \$600 and \$700 in cash from the Schlitz Warehouse at 435 S. Wheeling Rd., last weekend. The theft which occurred between 3

p.m. Saturday and 9:56 a.m. Sunday included money taken from two separate offices in the warehouse building and the theft of an additional undetermined amount of petty cash.

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Six Homes Will Be Leveled For Roadway In Year

Residents in six homes along East Palatine Road in Winston Park have about one year to find new places to live before reconstruction will begin by the State Division of Highways on widening the road.

Final design plans on the road widen-

HIGH FASHION dominated the limelight at the opening of the New Arlington Park Theater. Story and pictures in Suburban Living.

ing will not be completed for two or three months, according to Ed Kramarz of the division of highways.

When the plans are completed to the satisfaction of the state design department, they will be turned over to the right of way department of the highway division, which will start the machinery for acquisition of the land.

Kramarz said descriptions of the plans must first be sent to independent appraisers, who will then inspect the properties needed to be acquired and set a value on them.

"All of the homeowners will get a fair market value for their land and homes."

Actual appraising of the six homes would not take place until about eight months, Kramarz estimated. After another month to allow the state division to review the appraisals, negotiations will begin with the individual property own-

FOLLOWING NEGOTIATIONS, each resident will be given approximately three months to make arrangements to leave their homes and relocate themselves. Kramarz said.

"We can't start construction on the road until all the families have been removed and have found themselves another place to live," he said.

Plans for Palatine Road call for reconstruction from just east of Rohlwing Road to near Rte. 53, making it four 12foot lanes with three four-foot medians.

Frontage roads along Palatine Road will be 22 feet wide and will branch off the road and curve around to meet Winston Drive further north and south of the intersection.

Objection was raised by property owners over the approved plan because of the loss in property. However, according to some property owners, they decided to stop protesting and accept the state's plans because the road work would be done anyway.

Three homes on Palatine Road, two homes on Winston Drive and one on Williams Drive are affected by the construc-

The widening of East Palatine Road will expand the existing road, called a junior superhighway, further west.

Correction

Former superintendent of schools for High School Dist. 211 was recently honored by the Palatine Lions Club. It was erroneously reported last week in The Herald that he had received the award from the Kiwanis.

Four New Policemen

Four new officers have just joined the Palatine Police Department. Kenneth Mrozek, Larry Kamka, Lance Bedini and John Byrnes have all been promoted after a six-week course at the University of



into the ambulance, a fire department or private ambulance crew? Palatine officials face this question

WHO SHOULD BE putting this man now, and Rolling Meadows officials soon will when the Rolling Meadows Fire Department gets its new ambu-

Competes With Village

Private Ambulance Service May Quit

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Competition between Palatine's fire department ambulance service and private services may be hurting the quality of ambulance care in Palatine, and may eventually close down Palatine's only private ambulance service.

And despite village officials' admissions that private services are essential,

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lack of an organized village ambulance policy seems to be the major culprit in perpetuating this competition.

Both Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun and Police Chief Robert Centner favor using private ambulances. Furthermore, hospital and village officials alike concede private services are more effective and efficient than the Palatine Fire

Department ambulance.

Yet private ambulances continue to lose business, apparently to the fire de-

To the individual who calls an ambulance in an emergency this means the best ambulance may not respond to the

To the taxpayer it means tax money is spent on supporting an ambulance service which could be better and less expensively run with private resources.

PALATINE VILLAGE policy now is for the Palatine police, who do all dispatching, to call the private ambulance services for most emergency calls, and only to send the fire department ambulance if no private ambulance is available. However, the fire department is called for most inhalator cases, many of which are transported to hospitals.

According to Centner, the police dispatcher will call anyone he feels is appropriate for a particular call, and this may change from case to case and dispatcher to dispatcher.

County and State's police policies add to the confusion. County police, when notified of an accident under their jurisdiction, will call the nearest available ambulance service. State police said they will specifically

ask for the fire department ambulance for an accident under their jurisdiction. As Braun put it when asked about am-

bulance service in Palatine, "Anything you hear about it is probably true." BUT THE PROBLEM of public versus

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New Eligible Voters Are Not Rushing To Register

When 18, 19 and 20-year-olds were given the right to vote in all elections last Wednesday, there was no influx of new registered voters, according to reports from Palatine and Rolling Meadows offi-

On Wednesday, the Ohio legislature ratified the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution making persons 18-years-old and over eligible to vote in local elections. The young voters were allowed to cast ballots in national elections in January.

With passage of the new legislation, 721 more residents will be allowed to vote in Rolling Meadows and 1,056 additional in

Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Palatine township clerk, reported "very few new voters signed up last week." She estimated four or five new voters between 18 and 20 were registered.

Since January, Mrs. Chapman estimated about 90 additional persons were registered in Palatine Township. "I got the real crowd from Palatine High School," she commented. "An entire class came over one day to register."

NOT A SINGLE new voter was registered at Rolling Meadows city hall and one at Palatine village hall late last

Rolling Meadows newly sanctioned voters who are residents of Elk Grove Township (those living south of Central Road) didn't rush to become registered either last week.

Elk Grove Township officials reported no 18, 19 or 20 year-olds became new voters after Wednesday's ruling.

The 26th amendment allows not only the lowering of voting age requirements in city, village and national elections, but also allows the lowering of age requirements in park board, school board and

All residents 18 or over may register at Rolling Meadows City Hall and Palatine Village Hall until Sept. 20. Palatine Township Hall and Elk Grove Township Hall registers voters year round.

ACCORDING TO officials, voters must

register 28 days before an election, except for elections held by school district, when they may register on election day.

Palatine Township Hall is open from 9 a.m until 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. until nion on Saturday. Elk Grove Township Hall has the same hours except it

opens from 9 a.m. until noon on Wednes-

Palatine Village Hall and Rolling Meadows City Hall will accept voter registration Monday thru Friday, Palatine from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Rolling Meadows from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Village Incumbent Party Growing

The Village Incumbent Party, (VIP) ing the campaign we made some promisan independent party formed for April's es that we still have every intention of chosen by a majority vote of local pre-

Terry Leighty, village trustee and president of the group, said a precinct captains' meeting will be held the end of this month to carry through proposals made during the campaign.

The VIP's were successful in getting two of three incumbent trustees re-elected to the village board. Trustees Fred Zajonc and Clayton Brown won four-year terms while Tom Kearns lost his seat to Merwin Soper, who ran as a Republican. Leighty, who served as campaign manager for the VIP Party, explained, "Dur-

"One of the biggest ones is an improved form of candidate selection for

local elections," he added. The VIP Party was created after the local Republican Party dropped two of the three incumbent trustees from its

slate. Only Zajonc was offered the nomination, but he declined in favor of running with Brown and Kearns.

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were interviewed by a slate-making com-"We believe a different method is necessary in order to encourage more local

residents to become interested in the local government," Leighty explained. He explained a committee of VIP's will

study alternate methods of slate-making including a caucus and convention and make recommendations at the July Since the April election the party's

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Challenger Comes To Local Politics

by MARTHA KOPER

Some words I thought would never be spoken in Palatine. Like "national political parties should stay out of local government."

But recently the sentence seems to becoming more and more popular. Not that national party affiliation is dying, but the fad in local politics seems to be fading.

Just four years ago the local Republican organization geared up for its debut in the village board race. Although there were a few cries of protest, most people seemed thoroughly excited with the idea. With a high percentage of Palatine vot-



Martha

ers registered as Republicans, chances for a victory for the GOP slate were fan-

As almost anyone could have predicted, the Republican candidates glided to their new positions on the village board.

But this year it was different. Something happened to knock the magic out of the name Republican and only one of three candidates elected to the village

board was on the GOP ballot.

Although all the candidates elected to the board are registered Republicans, two of them won election as members of an independent party, the Village Incumbent Party, (VIP).

AND THAT'S WHEN the talk began. Supporters of the VIP's began to say that maybe a national political party doesn't belong in a village like Palatine. That maybe the Republican name was doing more harm than good. That maybe several qualified people were reluctant to offer themselves for public office because they believed there wasn't a chance of beating the GOP name. That belief was dispelled by the VIP's in April.

One question remains: Is the Republican party dead in Palatine*

Without a doubt, it's not. But even better, neither is the VIP Party-

As reported on the front page of today's paper organizers of the independent party want to keep it going. They want to find a different method of nominating candidates for local offices than the Republicans use.

It's a commendable effort and could mean the return of a two-party system to Palatine. Even though most VIP's are still registered Republicans, they seem to believe that good and qualified candidates don't always come from smokefilled rooms. They want candidates to be chosen by more than a few top Party

Even though the next village election is not until 1973, the time couldn't be better to start thinking about a fairer way to offer the people a wide choice of candi-

Private Ambulance Service May Quit

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private ambulance service is by no means unique to Palatine. Rolling Meadows, which is trying to raise \$14,300 for an ambulance, also faces a tough deci-sion on whether to use its new ambulance only as a backup for emergencies or as the "first-string" ambulance, probably requiring a separate full-time crew.

Palatine officials need not feel alone, though there are no federal or state regulations for ambulances, either.

The American College of Surgeons (ACS) has, however, compiled a list of 'essential equipment for ambulances." According to the U.S. Hwy. Safety Act of 1966, any municipality seeking federal aid in purchasing an ambulance, as Roll-

equipment on the ACS list in its ambu-

The Palatine Fire Department currently operates two ambulances, one donated by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, which had gone out of the ambulance business, and the other purchased for \$7,200, according to Fire Chief Orville Helms.

The fire department ambulances do not carry all the equipment on the ACS list. Furthermore, the fire department resuscitator is mechanical, and not the hand-operated bag-mask type on the "essential" list.

DELTA AMBULANCE the only private ambulance service in Palatine, now operates one ambulance. Erwin G. Kemnitz, owner of Delta, said his ambulance carries all items on the ACS list, plus other items he considers equally essential to ambulance service, much of it added on the recommendations of physi-

Kemnitz said his ambulance cost \$27,000, including equipment, almost four times as much as the fire department

Perhaps equally as important is the fact that Kemnitz had to sell \$9,000 worth of cardiac equipment because, he said, he simply could not support it.

This equipment, according to Kemnitz, could record all cardiac data and transmit complete cardiograms to any hospital equipped to receive it. Thus the hospi-

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-Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

board meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Cas-

-Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m.

-High School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8

-Palatine League of Women Voters unit

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the Slade Street fire station.

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tor Administration Building. Thursday, July 8 -American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Le-

School, Wheeling.

at St. Paul Church.

gion Hall.

meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

ing Meadows is doing, must include the tal, he said, would have all information on the heart patient's condition when the

ambulance arrives. Kemnitz said his company has run at a

loss each of its seven years. "I honestly don't know how long I can keep it up," he said. Kemnitz said other private ambulances don't bother him. "Other private ambu-

lance services keep me on my toes," he said. "My competition is from the fire department." Braun admitted, "It's hard to keep a

private service in business if the lose emergencies."

THE NECESSITY for private ambulances is because under no circumstances are fire department ambulances called for non-emergency uses, such as transporting a patient from a hospital to a nursing home.

Jack Ryon, director of information for Northwest Community Hospital, said, "If we didn't have private ambulances we'd be in a real fix.'

J. L. Poole's departure from the ambulance business is one indication of the plight of private ambulances. As Dr. J. Ernest Breed of the Illinois State Medical Society wrote in the Herald, funeral directors provide 80 per cent of all ambulance services in Illinois, and most are going out of business due to rising costs and salaries.

Another issue involved in Palatine's ambulance care is whether a part-time service, using different men each time, is capable of providing as good care as a full-time service.

Helms said he will call as many volunteer firemen as he needs for a particular ambulance or inhalator call, generally two or three. But the men who respond will vary as to who's available, Helms said.

As Kemnitz said, "If you don't use a resuscitator at least once a week you get rusty at it."

And Ryon said, "Palatine doesn's do as good a job transporting people as do most other full-time crews, whether they're fire department or private ser-

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Pat Ahern

First place trophy for the best float in Sunday's July 4th parade was awarded to Christ Lutheran Church. The theme was "We Turn Our Back and Say We Care." The Civic Air Patrol float received the second place trophy.

The Nee-Hi's, a girl's drum and bugle corps from Iowa, was given the first place trophy for the "best band." The Viscounts from McHenry came in sec-The Palatine Boys Baseball had the

largest marching group. The Countryside Indian Guides and Indian Princesses were judged as the "best appearing" group. Many people are unaware that in order

to get bands to march in the parade the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, and the Kiwanis together contributed about \$1,000 to pay to have them in the parade for you to enjoy.

Children with the best decorated bikes were given awards. Joyce Freer was given a bike horn, Belinda Bobiy, a bike light, and Becky Bramwell received a bike lock.

The afternoon art fair winners were: Oils and Acrylics, 1st, Joseph Pakos for People and Buildings; 2nd, Jeff Hoke; 3rd Keith Peterson. In the sculpture division Gary Scott received 1st place and Susan Beiriger came in 2nd. Linda Horning was awarded 1st place in the crafts division, Rosemary Flahavan, 2nd and Paulette Kell 3rd place.

Stanley Dudek received 1st place in the water color category, William Milne, former Palatine park director, came in 2nd and Greg Samata, 3rd place.

Marilyn File was awarded 1st place in the graphics section, Chuck Kieltyka, 2nd and Rodger Peters, 3rd place. "best of show" was given to Marilyn Fila.

Battle of the bands judges from the "Joint." Bob Anderson, Chuck Basey, and Brandon Larson, along with timer

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Heidt Granted Continuance

Tim Turk agreed that 1st place went to Muchos Abas, 2nd place to Gypsum and 3rd place to Cheese Cake on Rye.

THE BASEBALL game between the Palatine Township Democrats and the Palatine Township Republicans gave the Republicans an 18 to 11 victory over the Democrats.

During the games you may have had fun at the dipping booth. Jaycee Dennis Lundgren, 359-3941 urges groups to contact him if they are interested in renting the booth. Heard of a group that was planning a block party and hoped to rent

Unfortunately the water fights were cancelled to conserve on water. Did you know that the fireworks you enjoyed cost over \$1800? Fortunately the rain held out long enough! Jaycee president Jim Blaeser thanks all the businesses and individuals who contributed to the 4th, and urges people who did not have the opportunity to make a donation when the Jaycees passed the hat to send their contribution to P.O. box 344, % Palatine Jay-

JULY 4 chairman Ed Murnane somehow managed to pack and move from his home to Washington D.C. Sunday evening to begin working as press assistant to Philip Crane, R. 13 dist. Only his wife Laurel knows how they managed.

ALTHOUGH THE blue and white striped workers gave time for your July 4 enjoyment, on Monday they celebrated their holiday at Bruce and Linda Benedict's, 265 N. Greenwood with a party. After eating supper they went swimming at the Palatine Pool for their own 4th of July celebration after the pool closed.

THURSDAY'S 3 p.m. Palatine library films are "Birds, Babboons and Others" and "Down South Up the Nile."

WHEN HEIDT appeared yesterday be-

fore Judge Marvin J. Peters, he was represented by Atty. Richard Adler, who re-

quested the continuance. Prosecuting in

the case is Dan Miroballi, assistant state

Along with other members of the

Schaumburg department, Heidt was

hired by Sears through the village to

guard the store during construction and

while it was being stocked with merchan-

dise. Under the arrangement, Sears pays

the village, which in turn pays the men

for the work which is outside of normal

The charge against Heidt alleges he

took such items as household mixers,

golf clubs and fishing equipment from

the store while he was on the special

guard duty. The items allegedly were

found in a U-Haul trailer Heidt was

packing for his move to Las Vegas, Nev.

force five years, and Chief Conroy de-

scribed his record with the force until his

arrest as "good" or "average."

Heidt had been with the Schaumburg

attorney for the district.

police duties.

Ask Apartment Complex To Improve Basements

Rolling Meadows Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug has asked Meadow Trace officials to improve the basements at the apartment complex or face legal action to close the basements to tenants.

day morning blaze which destroye da

frame summer cottage at Rte. 12 and

Chestnut Street in unincorporated

Palatine Township, Fire Chief Orville

Helms said the vacant cottage was

Upon inspection of the apartment buildings last week by Ald. Frederick Jacobson and Haug, priorities were set for improvements at the apartment complex on Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. Haug said he has asked that additional exits be constructed in the basements and ventilation improved in the basement areas of the buildings.

"These are my priorities," Haug said yesterday. "Two buildings will be improved each month." he said the project to upgrade the safety in the basements would take about a year to complete.

Haug said the basements do not comply with Rolling Meadows fire, building and health codes. "We certainly don't want someone to get caught down there during a fire and can't get out."

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said that the basements needed improvements to bring them to fire code regulations.

The initial inspection of the apartment complex took place last October, after a number of complaints from tenants in the buildings. City officials found a number of building code violations, but Haug said most of the violations have been improved with the exception of additional escape routes in the basements and ventilation improvements.

"A lot has been done there, especially in housekeeping from the first tour we took," Haug said. "But the real safety hazard is in the basements."

Haug added that two buildings must be improved in July, or he will ask that the basements be closed to tenant use. Washers and dryers are located in the basements as well as tenant's storage lockStelmaszczuk, said he knew of repeated incidents of vandalism at the

time the fire department responded.

The owner of the cottage, Jurico

John Blyth, Meadow Trace manager, said yesterday all improvements will be made in the basements.

possession of marijuana at a doughnut shop on Northwest Highway in Palatine.

1517 W. Byron, Chicago and John Forrest Bass, 3706 W. Emerson, Palatine were all released on bond pending a July 29 trial at Arlington Heights District Court. Nechoda, 20, and Piper, 19, posted 10 per cent of the \$1,000 bond Sunday. Bass'

The trio were charged with a misinvolved, the charge could be changed to

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Charge 3 With Possession Of Marijuana

Three young men were arrested and charged by Palatine police Sunday for

Michael Walter Nechoda, 2200 S. Ashland, Palatine, Robert Charles Piper,

bond was reduced to \$500 Tuesday following his lawyer's testimony that Bass has mental and physical disabilities.

demeanor for possession of less than 21/2 grams of marijuana. Should the police determine more than that amount was a felony, a police spokesman said.

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Start Bank Fund For Family After Fire Sweeps Home

A fund has been set up at the Bank of sonal belongings of seven members of Rolling Meadows to aid members of the James Wilcks family who are homeless today after fire struck their home in Rolling Meadows Monday.

Fire roared through the interior of the . had engulfed both bedrooms. Fogarty home at 3408 Peacock Ln. Monday evening causing an estimated \$4,500 structural damage and great damage to per-

an electrical short in a bedroom. "The Wilcks family was in the living room when they discovered the fire," Fogarty said. Although the fire was contained inside, the home was structurally damaged, Fogarty added. He said the roof dropped and floors and walls were destroyed. There also was smoke dam-

age throughout.

the family.

NEARBY HOMES also had smoke damage and were furnigated by firemen Monday. There was no damage to nearby houses, Fogarty said.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said fire-

men received the call at 7:01 p.m. and

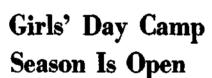
when they arrived at the scene, flames

sald he believes the fire was caused by

American Red Cross officials housed the family at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows Monday night and today the four children are staying at neighbors'

The fund at the Bank of Rolling Meadows was established by Mrs. Kathleen Brightwell, a neighbor, and Supt. of Public Works James McFeggan. Persons interested in giving funds to the family should write the James Wilcks Family Fund at the bank, according to Mrs.

Others who may have articles of clothing or furniture may contact Mrs. Brightwell at 255-1833. The children are have ages 14 and 10 and girls ages 11 and



Local Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls of the Kayati District have begun their day camp season.

About 50 counselors, six junior counselors, and more than 160 girls are participating in the "pleasin season."

Activities include cooking over open fires, songs and dances, hiking and crafts. The girls will have their choice of making purses, weaving, plaques, puppets, whimsey stones, mini purses or papier mache art.

The first week of camp was held last week at Deer Grove for Blue Birds and Camp Fire. This week Alphonse Camp is for Camp Fire girls only. They will learn to do macrame art, go horse back riding and have campouts.

Papeose Camp for pre-schoolers and Braves Camp for boys seven to 10-yearsold are held for the children of counselors working at Day Camp. Special activities are geared to their age level and planned by trained volunteers. The camps are run during the same hours as the Camp Fire Camp.

The Kayati district serves girls from Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Lake Zurich.

Day Camp director is Mrs. Robert Gibbs, Palatine, and co-director is Mrs. Pat Hallerud, Rolling Meadows.



WHO SHOULD BE putting this man now, and Rolling Meadows officials into the ambulance, a fire depart- soon will when the Rolling Meadows ment or private ambulance crew? Palatine officials face this question lance.

Fire Department gets its new ambu-

Competes With Village

${\it Private Ambulance}$ Service May Quit

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Competition between Palatine's fire department ambulance service and private services may be hurting the quality of ambulance care in Palatine, and may eventually close down Palatine's only private ambulance service.

And despite village officials' admissions that private services are essential,

(First of a two-part series)

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lack of an organized village ambulance policy seems to be the major culprit in perpetuating this competition.

Both Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun and Police Chief Robert Centner favor using private ambulances. Furthermore, hospital and village officials alike concede private services are more effective and efficient than the Palatine Fire Department ambulance.

Yet private ambulances continue to lose business, apparently to the fire department.

To the individual who calls an ambulance in an emergency this means the best ambulance may not respond to the

To the taxpayer it means tax money is spent on supporting an ambulance service which could be better and less expensively run with private resources.

PALATINE VILLAGE policy now is for the Palatine police, who do all dispatching, to call the private ambulance services for most emergency calls, and only to send the fire department ambulance if no private ambulance is available. However, the fire department is called for most inhalator cases, many of which are transported to hospitals.

According to Centner, the police dispatcher will call anyone he feels is appropriate for a particular call, and this may change from case to case and dispatcher to dispatcher.

County and State's police policies add to the confusion. County police, when notified of an accident under their jurisdiction, will call the nearest available ambulance service.

State police said they will specifically ask for the fire department ambulance for an accident under their jurisdiction.

As Braun put it when asked about ambulance service in Palatine, "Anything you hear about it is probably true." BUT THE PROBLEM of public versus

(Continued on page 3)

New Eligible Voters Are Not Rushing To Register

When 18. 19 and 20-year-olds were given the right to vote in all elections last Wednesday, there was no influx of new registered voters, according to reports from Palatine and Rolling Meadows offi-

On Wednesday, the Ohio legislature ratified the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution making persons 18-years-old and over eligible to vote in local elections. The young voters were allowed to cast ballots in national elections in January.

With passage of the new legislation, 721 more residents will be allowed to vote in Rolling Meadows and 1,056 additional in Palatine, according to U. S. Census fig-

Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Palatine township clerk, reported "very few new voters signed up last week." She estimated four or five new voters between 18 and 20 were registered.

Since January, Mrs. Chapman estimated about 90 additional persons were registered in Palatine Township. "I got the real crowd from Palatine High School," she commented. "An entire class came over one day to register."

NOT A SINGLE new votor was registered at Rolling Meadows city hall and one at Palatine village hall late last

Rolling Meadows newly sanctioned voters who are residents of Elk Grove Township (those living south of Central Road) didn't rush to become registered either last week.

Elk Grove Township officials reported no 18, 19 or 20 year-olds became new voters after Wednesday's ruling.

The 26th amendment allows not only the lowering of voting age requirements in city, village and national elections, but also allows the lowering of age requirements in park board, school board and

trustee elections.

All residents 18 or over may register at Rolling Meadows City Hall and Palatine Village Hall until Sept. 20. Palatine Township Hail and Elk Grove Township

Hall registers voters year round. ACCORDING TO officials, voters must register 28 days before an election, except for elections held by school district, when they may register on election day.

Palatine Township Hall is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. until nion on Saturday. Elk Grove Township Hall has the same hours except it Meadows from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

opens from 9 a.m. until noon on Wednes-

Palatine Village Hall and Rolling Meadows City Hall will accept voter registration Monday thru Friday, Palatine from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Rolling

Siren System Will Be Installed

Turtle Races Slated At Shopping Center

nnouncement by Deputy Civil I Director Carmen Vinezeano.

"We have a few minor changes to be made," Vinezeano said Friday. Preliminary plans show three sirens to be in-

Turtle races will be held Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on

Youths are invited to bring their own

turtles to compete for gift certificates

with the winning turtle to receive the

Kirchoff Road.

The new Rolling Meadows outdoor si-stalled, one near Hicks Road north of was financed through a \$15,000 grant three sections of the city, according to an section of the city near Algonquin Road city government. fire station on Meadow Drive.

Rolling Meadows City Council approved purchase of the emergency sirens earlier this year for \$15,460. The project

The turtles will be placed within a

circle with the turtle reaching the outer

boundary first the winner. Registration

begins at 10:30 a.m. and races start at 11

ren system will be installed next week in Euclid Avenue, a second in the southern from the state and matching funds from Besides the sirens, the total civil de-

fense warning system involves a teletype and a monitor radio operation. Individual monitors will be installed in each of the 17 Dist. 15 schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows providing schools with immediate information on emergency weather conditions.

The monitors will also be installed at the fire station, city garage and Rolling Meadows Park District.

Vinezeano said the new sirens may be

tested July 20.

X-Way Traffic Jams Are 'Worse Than Expected'

State highway officials yesterday renewed their pleas for motorists to find alternate routes to the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways, on which four-month construction projects have been started.

Trafifc jams on both roads were "worse than expected," yesterday morning, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways. The spokesman said apparently few commuters heeded advice to avoid the two

Traffic on the Dan Ryan moved "surprisingly well" late yesterday afternocon, according to the Chicago Communications Center of the highway division. Conditions were expected to be worse today as construction activity expands.

The spokesman said southbound traffic moved fairly well on the Kennedy late yesterday afternoon to North Avenue. When you reach North Avenue, it's like a brick wall," he said.

Westbound traffic on the Kennedy was reported backed up for over a mile at Des Plaines and River Roads late yesterday afternoon.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has urged labor and management in the steel industry to write a new wage contract that would not price American steel out of the increasingly competitive world market. Management and Budget Director George Schultz said the President appealed "not only to their economic patriotism but beyond that to their sensitivity to their own self-interests." The present contract expires Aug. 1 and covers 450,000 workers.

HIGH FASHION dominated the lime-

light at the opening of the New

Arlington Park Theater. Story and

pictures in Suburban Living.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott. Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin have started 20 days of launch site isolation in preparation for their flight to the moon July 26. They will, however, be the first moon landing crew that will not have to spend time in quarantine upon returning from the moon.

Louie (Satchmo) Armstrong died at his New York City home just two days after his 71st birthday. The death was unexpected although he had been near death in a hospital a few months ago. The former orphaned walf of the streets of New Orleans went on to become king of the jazz trumpet and won international ac-

Teamster sources in Miami Beach say the giant union plans to give imprisoned former president James Hoffa a \$75,000 yearly pension and confer upon him the lifetime title of President Emeritus. There were reports, however, that Hoffa has asked for a lump settlement of \$1 million. Hoffa resigned all union posts last month to improve his chances for parole from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The World

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, arrived in India amid elaborate security precautions and demonstrations against American weapon shipments to Pakistan. Kissinger was to spend two days in talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. her top ministers and other Indian leaders. Some of these have made blunt statements about the government's displeasure with the arms shipments to Pakisten.

An Argentine judge has turned an American Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girlfriend over to a five-judge panel to be tried for hijacking a Braniff jetliner from San Antonio, Tex., to Buenos Aires. No date was set for trial, but if convicted, air piracy carries a sentence of from 3 to 15 years. Still in question was whether the pair might be extradited to the United States or Mexico. The plane was hijacked Friday and it lasted 44 hours and took them 7,500 miles.

The State

One of five persons killed in the crash of a small plane near Philo in Champaign County has been identified as Vernor Saylor, leading jockey at River Downs race track in Cincinnati, Ohio. The plane crashed Monday and a widespread search began for the missing aircraft.

The War

Vietnam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100 m.p.h. after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in South Vietnam's northern region. U.S. Seventh Fleet ships sought shelter, and planes were grounded as Typhoon Harriet swept up the Vietnam coast packing 138 m.p.h. winds.

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The Market

Stocks managed a small advance despite a half-point increase in the prime interest rate by some of the nation's largest banks. The Dow Jones Average netted a gain of 2.11 at 892.30. Turnover was 10,440,000 shares as compared with 9,960,000 Friday. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Ex-

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City Abounds With People Who Care

If there's a category in the All-American City competition for "helping out" Rolling Meadows should win it hands

The city, now headlong in the race to be named one of the outstanding municipalities in the United States, has one thing definitely going for itself — resients who care about their neighbors.

The most recent example of Rolling Meadows people coming to the aid of spose in need began yesterday, when



Doug Ray

Mrs. Kathleen Brightwell organized a fund to help her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcks.

Fire gutted the interior of the Wilcks' home, destroying clothing, furniture and a part of their house which had been enlarged like so many others in Rolling Meadows to accommodate a growing

"It's just bad luck. It could have happened to any of us." Mrs. Brightwell "The fund hopefully will help them

get back on their feet."

Similarly, two months ago the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes established a fund for 13-month-old Terry Hayford, who is critically ill with a rare disease. The Jaycee-ettes sold Mother's Day corsages to provide the first money and solicited help from city businessmen to aid the family with mounting hospital bills.

But the largest single effort by Rolling Meadows residents to help disaster victims came early this year. It was called the Rolling Meadows Fire Aid Fund and nearly \$2,000 was collected and distributed to persons left homeless by the Meadow Trace fire in January.

Involvement in the fund included not only friends and neighbors, but businesses, churches, and schools and even grocery stores. Truck loads of clothing and articles of furniture helped 28 homeless families get back on their feet again.

All the donations received through the funds established this year, gave the unfortunate some relief from their plight. But most of all it gave them the reassurance that somebody besides immediate family and friends cares.

It's doubtful that Rolling Meadows will get any points for aid given by its residents to others in need. The judges in the All-American City contest would be hard pressed to measure it.

But whoever is compiling the gigantic booklet of accomplishments and feats in Rolling Meadows to submit in the contest might add a separate page and title "compassion."

The judges then could have an idea of what is going on in Rolling Meadows. And it could make all the difference.

Tammy Meade

Mrs. Bruce Woody of 3402 Meadow Drive, was recently elected president of the Double Dydee Mothers of Twins

Jeanne, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 5 years, is the mother of 41/2-year-old twins, Christopher and Michael, joining the Mothers of Twins Club about four years ago. She stresses the fact that mothers of twins from Rolling Meadows are welcome to join the club which meets once a month at Lauterburg and Oehler, 2000 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights, during the months of September through June. The club includes mothers of twins from Hanover Park, Buffaio Grove, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, and Arlington Heights.

Other than meeting to discuss problems that arise with raising twins, the club also sponsors fund-raising events each year and donate the proceeds to the Clearbrook School here in Rolling Mead-

For more information on the club, please call Mrs. Patrick Tuttle at 437-

FOR ALL YOU gals who have been wanting to learn the game of golf, now is your chance to enroll in a course taught _ by Arlington Park Pro, Dave Walgren, at Arlington Park.

The course, sponsored by the Salt Creek Park District, consists of five sessions for a fee of \$20. This \$20 includes instruction, practice balls, and 18 holes

The day and time of the instructions as yet has not been set. To enroll, mail your check to 530 S. Williams in Palatine, or call 394-2548 for more information.

Salt Creek Park District boundaries are: Palatine and Rohlwing Rd. south to Northwest Hwy., Northwest Hwy. to Hicks Road, south on Hicks to Kirchoff, east to Rohwing north to Euclid, east to Wilke, north to Palatine Road and back to Palatine Road and Rohlwing.

These classes are open to everyone, in this general area.

WELCOME TO the new deacon at St. Colette's Church, Rev. Gary Miller.

Raised in St. Theclas' parish on the northwest side, and graduating from the parish school in 1960, he prepared for the priesthood at Quigley North, Niles, and Mundelein.

The Rev. Miller has worked with the children at Maryville for the past four summers. During this past school year, he taught religion to freshman and sophomore girls at Carmel High School in Mundelein.

With his keen interest in children, he should certainly be an asset to the parish as well as to the community. Welcome to Rolling Meadows, Gary!

A TOTAL OF 97 couples enjoyed an evening of dinner and bowling at the Scotch Doubles evening sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Associ-ation (ROOMBA) last Friday evening at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.

While the couples were bowling, there was spot calling throughout the evening for strikes, spares, gutterballs, etc.

Trophies were awarded to high scorers. The special award of the evening was the booby prize, a split bowling

Special gag prizes were given through the evening for gutter balls. The gag prizes were fountain pens and apparently 65 people rolled gutter balls through the

According to Mrs. Pat Vetterli, chairman of the Scotch Doubles, everyone enjoyed this evening of fun.

Heidt Granted Continuance

William F Heidt, 31, of 962 Valewood Dr., Bartlett, was granted a week's continuance, until Tuesday, when he appeared yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles.

Heidt, a patrolman with the Schaumburg Police Department, was charged by that department with grand theft a week ago yesterday. He allegedly stole \$1,000 to \$1,100 worth of merchandise from the Sears Roebuck and Co. store being pre-pared for opening at Woodfield Mail. The thefts allegedly occurred over a week and a half just prior to Heidt's arrest.

The patrolman had submitted his resignation from the Schaumburg force three weeks prior to his arrest, and it was to have become effective last Wednesday. Police Chief Martin Conroy rejected the resignation when Heidt was arrested, and placed the patrolman on suspension. Heldt is to request a hearing before the village fire and police commission on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer.

WHEN HEIDT appeared yesterday before Judge Marvin J. Peters, he was represented by Atty. Richard Adler, who requested the continuance. Prosecuting in the case is Dan Miroballi, assistant state

attorney for the district. Along with other members of the Schaumburg department, Heidt was hired by Sears through the village to guard the store during construction and while it was being stocked with merchandise. Under the arrangement, Sears pays the village, which in turn pays the men for the work which is outside of normal

police duties. The charge against Heidt alleges he took such items as household mixers, golf clubs and fishing equipment from the store while he was on the special guard duty. The items allegedly were found in a U-Haul trailer Heidt was

packing for his move to Las Vegas, Nev. Heidt had been with the Schaumburg force five years, and Chief Conroy described his record with the force until his arrest as "good" or "average."

Private Ambulance Service May Quit

(Continued from page 1)

private ambulance service is by no means unique to Palatine, Rolling Meadows, which is trying to raise \$14,300 for an ambulance, also faces a tough decision on whether to use its new ambulance only as a backup for emergencies or as requiring a separate full-time crew.

Palatine officials need not feel alone, though there are no federal or state regulations for ambulances, either.

The American College of Surgeons (ACS) has, however, compiled a list of "essential equipment for ambulances." According to the U.S. Hwy. Safety Act of 1966, any municipality seeking federal



ARSON IS SUSPECTED in the Satur- completely engulfed in flames by the Chestnut Street in unincorporated Stelmaszczuk, said he knew of re-Palatine Township. Fire Chief Orville peated incidents of vandalism at the Helms said the vacant collage was cottage.

day morning blaze which destroye da time the fire department responded. frame summer cottage at Rte. 12 and. The owner of the cottage, Jurico

John Blyth, Meadow Trace manager,

said yesterday all improvements will be

made in the basements.

Ask Apartment Complex To Improve Basements

Rolling Meadows Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug has asked Meadow Trace officials to improve the basements at the apartment complex or face legal action to close the basements to tenants. Upon inspection of the apartment buildings last week by Ald. Frederick Ja-

cobson and Haug, priorities were set for improvements at the apartment complex on Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. Haug said he has asked that additional exits be constructed in the basements and ventilation improved in the basement areas of the buildings.

"These are my priorities," Haug said yesterday. "Two buildings will be improved each month." he said the project to upgrade the safety in the basements would take about a year to complete.

Haug said the basements do not comply with Rolling Meadows fire, building and health codes. "We certainly don't want someone to get caught down there during a fire and can't get out."

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said that the basements needed improvements to bring them to fire code regulations.

The initial inspection of the apartment complex took place last October, after a number of complaints from tenants in the buildings. City officials found a number of building code violations, but Haug said most of the violations have been improved with the exception of additional escape routes in the basements and ventilation improvements.

"A lot has been done there, especially in housekeeping from the first tour we took," Haug said. "But the real safety hazard is in the basements."

Haug added that two buildings must be improved in July, or he will ask that the basements be closed to tenant use. Washers and dryers are located in the basements as well as tenant's storage locking Meadows is doing, must include the equipment on the ACS list in its ambu-

The Palatine Fire Department currently operates two ambulances, one donated by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, which had gone out of the ambulance business, and the other purchased for \$7,200, according to Fire Chief Orville

The fire department ambulances do not carry all the equipment on the ACS list. Furthermore, the fire department resuscitator is mechanical, and not the hand-operated bag-mask type on the "essential" list.

DELTA AMBULANCE the only private ambulance service in Palatine, now operates one ambulance. Erwin G. Kemnitz, owner of Delta, said his ambulance carries all items on the ACS list, plus other items he considers equally essential to ambulance service, much of it added on the recommendations of physi-

Kemnitz said his ambulance cost \$27,000, including equipment, almost four times as much as the fire department ambulance.

Perhaps equally as important is the fact that Kemnitz had to sell \$9,000 worth of cardiac equipment because, he said, he simply could not support it.

This equipment, according to Kemnitz, could record all cardiac data and transmit complete cardiograms to any hospital equipped to receive it. Thus the hospi-

Calendar

Wednesday, July 7 -Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

-Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall. -Four Acres Women's American ORTs

meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling. -Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Cas-

Thursday, July 8 -American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Unit 690, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

tor Administration Building.

Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Paul Church.

-High School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the administration building. -Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 9 a.m. at the homes of mem-

-Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan. -Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.

-Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's.

Charge 3 With Possession Of Marijuana

charged by Palatine police Sunday for possession of marijuana at a doughnut shop on Northwest Highway in Palatine.

Michael Walter Nechoda, 2200 S. Ashland, Palatine, Robert Charles Piper. 1517 W. Byron, Chicago and John Forrest Bass, 3706 W. Emerson, Palatine were all released on bond pending a July 29 trial at Arlington Heights District Court. Nechoda, 20, and Piper, 19, posted 10

per cent of the \$1,000 bond Sunday. Bass' bond was reduced to \$500 Tuesday following his lawyer's testimony that Bass has mental and physical disabilities. The trio were charged with a mis-

demeanor for possession of less than 21/2 grams of marijuana. Should the police determine more than that amount was involved, the charge could be changed to a felony, a police spokesman said.

on the heart patient's condition when the ambulance arrives.

Kemnitz said his company has run at a loss each of its seven years. "I honestly don't know how long I can keep it up,' he said.

Kemnitz said other private ambulances don't bother him. "Other private ambulance services keep me on my toes," he said. "My competition is from the fire department."

Braun admitted, "It's hard to keep a private service in business if they lose

THE NECESSITY for private ambulances is because under no circumstances are fire department ambulances called for non-emergency uses, such as transporting a patient from a hospital to a nursing home.

Jack Ryon, director of information for Northwest Community Hospital, said, "If we didn't have private ambulances we'd be in a real fix."

J. L. Poole's departure from the ambulance business is one indication of the plight of private ambulances. As Dr. J. Ernest Breed of the Illinois State Medical Society wrote in the Herald, funeral directors provide 80 per cent of all ambulance services in Illinois, and most are going out of business due to rising costs and salaries.

Another issue involved in Palatine's ambulance care is whether a part-time service, using different men each time, is capable of providing as good care as a full-time service.

Helms said he will call as many volunteer firemen as he needs for a particuiar ambulance or inhalator call, generally two or three. But the men who respond will vary as to who's available. Helms said.

As Kemnitz said, "If you don't use a resuscitator at least once a week you get rusty at it."

And Ryon said, "Palatine doesn's do as good a job transporting people as do most other full-time crews, whether they're fire department or private ser-



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Complex At River, Euclid Slated For 10-Acre Site

Rezoning of 10 acres at River Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights for apartments was approved yesterday by the Cook County Board.

The county board followed a recommendation made by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in its decision. Commissioner Floyd Fulle, of Des Plaines, was one of two commissioners who voted against the rezoning.

This is the second time in two years George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, has asked the county to rezone his land from single-family residential to multiple family. The first time the county denied his request.

Last year, almost 100 residents objected to Sloan's proposal. But this time the only objectors were the villages of Wheeling and Mount Prospect.

EARLIER SEVERAL community leaders indicated they would ask the county board to postpone its decision until the Mount Prospect Village Board makes a ruling on an annexation petition. Residents in the "new town" area of Prospect Heights (including Sloan's land) have petitioned for annexation to Mount Prospect. However the annexation petitioners have taken no steps to block the rezoning.

If the village approves the annexation petition before Sloan secures a building permit from the county, then the village could reverse the county's decision, according to those connected with the annexation effort.

Currently a feasibility study on the annexation is underway. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert has indicated the village board would begin deliberations on the annexation proposal by the end of

According to one source, the only legal recourse residents have at this time is to file suit. But there are no indications currently that the residents plan to dispute the rezoning.

Sloan has proposed building eight' three-story apartment buildings with a total of 192 living units on the site. Approximately one-third of the units, 64 apartments, will be one-bedroom. The remainder will be two-bedroom types. Estimated rental fee is \$175 per month for one-bedroom apartments and between \$265 and \$285 for two-bedroom units. About one and a half parking spaces per unit are inclued in Sloan's plans.





Annexation By Wheeling Invalid?

If Wheeling annexes land within the proposed City of Prospect Heights, that annexation may later be declared invalid, according to Prospect Heights officlass advocating incorporation for their community.

Wheeling has taken preliminary steps to annex three gas stations, a small shopping center and the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd at Hintz and Elmhurst roads. Members of the Wheeling Village Board voted last week to survey the area in preparation for an-

The parcels are included in an incorporation proposal that was dismissed

More than half of the new sewers in

Phase One of the Prospect Heights Old

Town Sanitary District (OTSD) system

The entire OTSD system will cost ap-

proximately \$1.1 million and serve ap-

proximately 1,300 homes in Prospect

Heights. Construction of the new system

encompasses approximately 750 homes

south of Willow Rad, Phase two includes

All of the homes in Phase One were

expected to be serviced by July 1. How-

ever, a delay in construction of a Metro-

politan Sanitary District (MSD) inter-

ceptor sewer put the OTSD lines behind

schedule, according to Richard Schuld,

superintedent of the Prospect Heights

MSD CONTRACTED with OTSD to be-

gin the interceptor along Wheeling and

Camp McDonald roads in December

1969. It was to have been completed in

November 1970. The interceptor was not

are now ready for operation.

ivided into two pi

district.

450 homes north of Willow Road.

from the Cook County Circuit Court last week. The incorporation petitioners say they will take their case to the appellate court, however.

"If the appellate court rules in our favor, and the incorporation is approved in a referendum, then all annexations since the date of the original petition would be invalid," said Jack Gilligan, a leader of the incorporation movement.

HOWEVER, ATTORNEYS representing the two municipalities that objected to the incorporation petition in court, said the municipalities are not restricted in annexing land within the proposed city's boundaries. Moreover, they say,

completed until 2½ week ago, however.

The interceptor connects OTSD lines to

According to Schuld, 450 of the 750

homes in Phas One are ready to be put

in service. The remaining 300 homes are

connected to a trunk line along Hillside

Avenue which was delayed by the late

Of the 450 homes, Schuld said about 250

are ready to be hooked up. District resi-

dents must have sewer lines constructed

from their home to the OTSD lines be-

fore they can use the new system. In or-

der to hook up their home lines to the

OTSD lines, residents must pay a tap-on

fee of \$250. If this fee is not paid within

90 days of the system's availability, the

cost will rise to \$450. In additional \$50

will be added to the fee each year it is

More than 95 per cent of the residents

in Phase One have already paid their

tapon fees, said Schuld. "We are pleased

with the residents' response." The fees

Half Of Phase One Sewers Are Set

MSD sewage treatment plants.

construction of the inter-

not paid.

these annexations would not necessarily be declared invalid if the appellate court upheld the incorporation petition.

The attorneys are Paul Hamer representing Wheeling, and Jack Siegel, village attorney for Arlington Heights.

Hamer disagrees with Gilligan's contention, pointing out, "There is no case law showing that the annexations would be invalid. Wheeling is free to annex land unt il a time when the lower court decision is reversed and a mandate is

"If a property owner in the area of the proposed city sought annexation to Arlington Heights, the village would not

may be paid at the OTSD office at 7 E.

A breakdown of the sections in Phase

One shows that in Section One, including

the area west of McDonald Creek, east of

Wheeling Road and north of Euclid Ave-

nue, all of the homes are ready for ser-

vice. In Section Two, west of Wheeling

Road (including homes on Wheeling

Road) east of Elmhurst Road, north of

Camp McDonald Road and south of Wil-

low Road, two thirds of the homes are

in Section Three, which is west of Wheel-

ing Road, east of Elmhurst Road, south

of Camp McDonald Road (including

homes on McDonald Road) and north of

Euclid Avenue. No homes are ready for

service in Section Four, which is west of

Elmhurst Road, east of Dale Avenue,

north of Camp McDonald Road and south

tested by OTSD and MSD officials.

The lines not yet in service are being

All of the homes are ready for service

ready for service.

of Willow Road.

Palatine Rd. in Prospect Heights.

hold up the annexation because of an appeal of the incorporation petition," said Siegel. "The incorporation petition does not freeze everything. I don't know if the annexations could later be declared invalid if the appellate court reversed the county court's ruling."

ACCORDING TO DONALD Kreger, representing the incorporation petitioners, "If the case isn't reversed by the appellate court, then the annexations could be successful. But if the case is reversed and the incorporation is successful then the annexations wouldn't (be

The Wheeling Village Board, at the request of Trustee John Koeppen, began taking steps toward annexing the unincorporated land while the incorporation petition was still before the county court. Koeppen said he had proposed the annexation "a long time ago, and had no thought about the incorporation one way or the other. I honestly thought the land wasn't included in the proposed city.'

The incorporation petition is not now before any court. However, the petitioners may file a notice of appeal within 30 days after the circuit court ruling. That action would place the matter before the appellate court.

Concerning any annexation attempts while the case is before the courts, Kreger said, "Case laws show incorporation would take precedence over annexation while it is pending in court. No property can be disconnected from the proposed city while the incorporation petition is before the court. If certain conditions are met, property may be disconnected after the incorporation."

HAMER SAID, "property owners may petition the court to disconnect from the proposed city if they're on the outskirts during the pending of the incorporation suit. I don't think any court would stop

Wheeling and Arlington Heights objected to the incorporation on the grounds that the petitioners failed to obtain the villages' consent, which they said is required in state statutes. Settling a discrepancy in state statutes, the judge upheld the municipalities' objection. The judge also refused to grant the petitioners an appeal bond, which would, in effect, freeze all annexations of the land in the proposed city.



ENTRIES IN the Prospect Heights Pet zers last week. The Prospect Heights

Fair ranged from turtles to schnau- Park District sponsored the event.

X-Way Traffic Jams Are 'Worse Than Expected'

State highway officials yesterday renewed their pleas for motorists to find alternate routes to the Kennedy and Dan Ryan expressways, on which four-month

construction projects have been started. Trafife jams on both roads were "worse than expected," yesterday morning, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways, The spokesman said apparently few commuters heeded advice to avoid the two routes.

Traffic on the Dan Ryan moved "surprisingly well' late yesterday afternoon, according to the Chicago Communications Center of the highway division. Conditions were expected to be worse today as construction activity expands.

The spokesman said southbound traffic moved fairly well on the Kennedy late yesterday afternoon to North Avenue. When you reach North Avenue, it's like brick wall," he said.

Westbound traffic on the Kennedy was reported backed up for over a mile at Des Plaines and River Roads-late yesterday afternoon.

Band Takes Top Honors

The Wheeling High School Marching Band took top honors at the Prospect Heights Independence Parade Monday.

The Prospect Heights Lions and the Prospect Heights Basebail Program sponsors of the parade, awarded the band a "special award plaque." Honorable mention was given to the Wheeling Naval ROTC Drill Team and to the Wheeling Girl's Drill Team.

According to Joe Lesniak, parade chairman, the band and drill teams were the biggest attractions of the parade. "Several thousand people were lined up along the parade route from the point where the marching units joined the mo-

PAST PRESIDENTS of the Lions Club judged the participants in the parade. Awards for the best floats went to the E-Hart Girls, the Prospect Heights Jaycees, and the Campfire Girls. Floats winning an honorable mention were sponsored by Harper Junior College and the Prospect Heights Park District swim

Awards, reserved for members of the Prospect Heights Baseball program, went to the Minor League Indians, the Intermediate League Cougars and the Major League Dodgers. The Giants won an honorable mention.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has urged labor and management in the steel industry to write a new wage contract that would not price American steel out of the increasingly competitive world market. Management and Budget Director George Schultz said the President appealed "not only to their economic patriotism but beyond that to their sensitivity to their own self-interests." The present contract expires Aug. 1 and covers 450,000 Workers.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin have started 20 days of launch site isolation in preparation for their flight to the moon July 26. They will, however, be the first moon landing crew that will not have to spend time in quarantine upon returning from the moon.

Louie (Satchmo) Armstrong died at his New York City home just two days after his 71st birthday. The death was unexpected although he had been near death in a hospital a few months ago. The former orphaned waif of the streets of New Orleans went on to become king of the jazz trumpet and won international ac-

Teamster sources in Miami Beach say the giant union plans to give imprisoned former president James Hoffa a \$75.000 yearly pension and confer upon him the lifetime title of President Emeritus. There were reports, however, that Hoffs has asked for a lump settlement of \$1 million. Hoffa resigned all union posts last month to improve his chances for parole from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The World

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, arrived in India amid elaborate security precautions and demonstrations against American weapon shipments to Pakistan. Kissinger was to spend two days in talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her top ministers and other Indian leaders. Some of these have made blunt statements about the government's displeasure with the arms shipments to Pakistan.

An Argentine judge has turned an American Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girlfriend over to a five-judge panel to be tried for hijacking a Braniff jetliner from San Antonio, Tex., to Buenos Aires. No date was set for trial. but if convicted, air piracy carries a sentence of from 3 to 15 years. Still in question was whether the pair might be extradited to the United States or Mexico. The plane was hijacked Friday and it lasted 44 hours and took them 7,500

The State

One of five persons killed in the crash of a small plane near Philo in Champaign County has been identified as Vernor Saylor, leading jockey at River Downs race track in Cincinnati, Ohio. The plane crashed Monday and a widespread search began for the missing air-

The War

Vietnam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100 m.p.h. after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in South Vietnam's northern region. U.S. Seventh Fleet ships sought shelter, and planes were grounded as Typhoon Harriet swept up the Vietnam coast packing 138 m.p.h.

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation: Denver90 Houston90

Miami Beach 85	78
New Orleans	74
Phoenix	89
Seattle 59	47
Washington 87	69

The Market

Stocks managed a small advance despite a half-point increase in the prime interest rate by some of the nation's largest banks. The Dow Jones Average netted a gain of 2.11 at 892.30. Turnover was 10,440,000 shares as compared with 9,960,000 Friday. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Ex-

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lot of Bill Olmon's time and patience. mile-long craters on the moon.

Woman Continues Battle To Change Club's Policy

A Des Plaines resident is continuing her fight to open the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course to women on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

A legal brief outling the alleged illegality of discrimination against women is being sent to the Mount Prospect Park District, owner of the course, and should be received this week.

The brief is being prepared by Judith Atkinson, attorney for Patti Lister, 1099 Jeanette Dr. Mrs. Lister has threatened to sue the district because she claims her civil rights have been violated by restrictions on use of the course.

"Their reply to the brief should be in the form of a resolution passed by the park board that says no more discrimination should be allowed," said Miss Atkinson. "If not, we'll have to go to the courts.'

Miss Atkinson said the brief will include court decisions on discrimination and parts of the Illinois Constitution that prohibit discrimination based on sex.

"I DOUBT IF the park board will change its decision," said Tom Cooper, park district director. "We'll have to walt and see what the brief says and then the board will have to make a decision. We just can't ignore it." Cooper said the brief, if received in time, would go before the park board at its next regular meeting on Monday. The board meets at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., at 8 p.m.

Park officials have said they do not feel they are discriminating against anyone by setting up play times at the golf course. "We are just trying to run an orderly golf course," said Robert Jackson, park board presidnet. "We have set up rules for the course and those rules include certain hours for certain play."

The course is restricted to men on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sundays from 6 a.m. to noon. The course is open to women on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Men are not allowed to play between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. on those days.

3 Men Questioned About Second Race Track Fire

Arlington Heights police questioned three persons Monday in connection with an attempted arson at Arlington Park Race Track Sunday night.

Police Detective Gene Deck said two 18-year-old men and a 16-year-old boy were questioned about the arson, but released.

The men were identified by Henry Butler, a night watchman at the track, as the three stable area employes who threatened to burn Barn 7-A down only hours before he discovered a fire in the

feed shed of that barn. Butler discovered the fire about 11 p.m., but was able to extinguish it with the help of two stable hands before Arlington Heights firemen arrived on the

scene. Police estimated that if the fire had been allowed to burn another two minutes the entire barn would have been destroyed.

Teenage Singing Group To Perform

A teenage singing group from Southern California, "The Young Believers," will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Busse Avenue and School street in Mount Prospect-

The public is invited to the concert. An offering will be collected during the con-

The group is on a tour of the Midwest that will include performances at the upcoming International Convention of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod in Milwaukee.

Upon investigation, police found evidence that a "liquid flammable excelerant" had been splashed on the walls, ceiling and hay stored in the feed shed of the barn.

Butler told police he ran three men out of the barn around 8 p.m. after they 'messed up'' washrooms, and were riding bicycles through the barn.

It was at that time the men threatened to return and burn the barn down, Butler reportedly told police.

An employe of the stable area, however, said the washrooms had been padlocked for several days now and the men were only trying to get the padlocks off the doors

If Butler had not discovered the fire when he did, police investigators estimated that the fire could have been a repeat of last month's fire in barn 5A when 33 horses were killed and about \$500,000 worth of damage was done.

No one was charged in connection with last month's fire, which was found to be of accidental cause.

Charge 2 With Theft

Two Mount Prospect men were arrested and charged early Friday for allegedly steeling four removable letters from a Randhurst outdoor sign.

William A. Stansbury, 19, of 408 N. Elmhurst Rd., and Timothy J. McNamara, 19, of 214 S Wa-Pella Ave., were both charged with theft.

McNamara also was charged with resisting arrest. Stansbury was booked on two traffic violations, driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving with no license plate light.

Astronomer Builds Own Telescope

by KAREN RUGEN

Soon Bill Olmon won't have to strain his eyes trying to find his favorite planet. Olmon, of Mount Prospect, is an amateur astronomer. To make it easier to spot what he's looking for, Olmon is building a telescope in his garage at 1443

"I decided to build it because I like to tinker," said the stargazer. "And with six kids, I haven't got enough money to buy one."

Olmon started work on his telescope

The Mount Prospect State Bank will

celebrate its 60th anniversary July 9-17.

An appearnace by Joan Fontaine will

highlight the bank's nine-day celebration.

the play "Relatively Speaking" at the

Arlington Park Theater, will be at the

bank at noon July 17. At that time, she

will be interviewed by "Miss Ione," host-

ess for Channel 7's early morning Prize

That same day, WEXI-FM in Arlington

Many other events are planned, in-

cluding a Mount Prospect Historical

Society display which will contain old

photographs of the Mount Prospect area.

METALLIC SOCIAL security plates

Heights will record interviews with bank

visitors for later broadcast.

Miss Fontaine, currently appearing in

about a year ago and "works on it now and then." He built the base from bits and pieces of scrap metal. He ordered the \$15 metal tube for the scope. And now he's working on the critical parts the mirror that will reflect the light from the stars and the eyepiece that will enable Olmon to see that reflection.

"I STARTED the mirror when it was just flat glass," said Olmon who pointed to a smoothly curved shining piece of glass. "I've been polishing it now for about 36 hours and have another 10 hours

will be available at a reduced rate in the

bank's lobby throughout the celebration

period. Free coffee and cakes will be

available on the two Saturdays, July 10

Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the

Mount Prospect Art League, will be part

The fair will be open to the public from

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 11, in the

bank's parking lot at Busse Avenue and

Emerson Street. In case of rain the fair

There will be works in oils, acrylics,

and watercolors, as well as sculpture and

crafts by members of the Mount Pros-

pect Art League, artists from the Chi-

cago area and those from neaby states.

of the anniversary celebration.

will be held July 18.

Also, this year the Mount Prospect

Bank Will Celebrate 60th Anniversary

and 17.

to go. The mirror must have a precise curvature; it must be so accurate that the amount of error can be practically nothing."

Polishing takes hours of rubbing a Pyrex disc against a flint "tool." Olmon uses fine grades of polishing powders for grinding the mirror into shape. When the disc is finished and gets a coat of aluminum, it will be mounted at one end of the telescope tube. The 6" finished product will then have 250-power magnification, strong enough to see mile-long craters on

A total of 12 awards will be presented.

self was incorporated in 1917.

assets amounted to \$99,110.

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Streets.

The Mount Prospect State Bank is the

oldest in the area. When it was chartered

in 1911, there were approximately 225

people in Mount Prospect. The village it-

ORIGINALLY, IT was a national bank,

founded by Williaim Busse Sr., staffed by

two employees and housed in a small

600-square-foot building which stood at

the northeast corner of Main and Busse

By the end of that first year, deposits

The institution became a state bank in

1926 and two years later, in 1928, the

bank moved across the street into bigger

quarters, at the northwest corner of the

With capital and surplus over the \$1

million mark, the bank's board of directors announced in 1958 that a new, third

home would be built. Six months later, in mid-October, the bank opened its new

\$350,000 facility on the home site of William Busse Sr., at the corner of Busse

Deposits in 1970 totaled \$73,973,400 and,

as of June 30, 1971, assets totaled

amounted to \$61,636 and, the bank's total

the moon or to read a newspaper a mile

An engineer at Honeywell, Inc. in Morton Grove, Olmon describes himself as "a rank beginner" in the area of building telescopes. Since he became interested in having his own telescope, he's been reading magazines on astronomy and is following books describing how to build one. When his portable telescope is finished, he figures he'll be able to see stars and planets "a billion miles away."

OLMON'S GARAGE wall is lined with star charts that show the positions of the planets at any given time. He goes out in the evenings and with his naked eye or a borrowed telescope, tries to see what he can find.

"I like Jupiter because I like to watch its moons revolve at all speeds," Olmon explained. "It's fun to watch them and to time them."

He likes best to look at deep-sky galaxies outside of the Milky Way because "of the fantastic distances - about 34,000 light years away."

Olmon is not convinced thatthere is no life on the other planets. "We'll probably never know but there's no reason to doubt that there may be a planet around another star like our sun that has an at-

mosphere similar to ours," he said. The more he looks up to the sky; the more Olmon is awed by what he sees. He never expects to discover anything. He just figures he will enjoy his hobby - if his telescope works and if, as he says, he can see between the airplanes that fly over his house about "90 per cent of the time" on their way to O'Hare Inter-

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Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, July 2 10:25 a.m. - Engine responded to call

at 209 Westgate Rd. Brush fire. 3:01 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1104 Linneman Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Ar-

lington Heights. 6:26 p.m. — Engines responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 Elm-hurst Rd. Stockroom fire at Tartan Tray Restaurant.

8:08 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Lehman's Trailer Park. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. 8:09 p.m.—Enginer responded to call at

Prospect Manor Avenue and Thayer Street. Special duty: washed away spilled gasoline. 10:35 p.m. - Ambulance responded to

call at 249 E. Prospect Ave. Patient tak-

en to Holy Family Horital in Des 11:32 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Go-Wando and See-Gwun avenues. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in

Des Plaines. Saturday, July 3

12:10 a.m. - Engines responded to call at 719 Wee-Go Trail. Kitchen fire. 12:53 a.m. - Engine responded to call

at See and Brookfield Roads. Mutual aid to Forest River Fire Dept. 2:28 p.m. - Engines responded to call at Robert Frost School, Aspen Drive. Ac-

cidental alarm. 5:50 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 1204 Fern Dr. Patient taken to

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. 7:25 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 1013 Greenfield. Telephone wire down.

10:35 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 208 N. Maple St. No assistance required.

11:56 p.m - Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Sunday, July 4 10:24 a.m. -- Engine responded to call at 100 W. Rand Rd. Used booster

1 p.m.-Ambulance responded to call at Main Street and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

8:55 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to home, 620 Mapie St.

9:08 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Main Street and Central Road.

Safe Boating Week Proclaimed

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, in cooperation with a presidential proclamation, has designated the week of July 4-10 as Safe Boating Week.

"I urge all who use our waterways to acquire those skills essential to their own safety and that of others and to apply them to others," Teichert said in his proclamation. Edward Verkerk, of 102 W. Willow Rd.,

Prospect Heights, a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 3-2, has been named chairman of the observance for Mount Prospect.

Verkert has arranged for local boaters to have their craft safety-checked Sunday by a team of examiners from the Coast Guard Auxiliary at Watts' Marina, Pistakee Lake, at the Coast Guard Boating Safety Detachment Headquarters, Rte. 12, Fox Lake, or at Bauske's Boat Basin, Fox Lake. Inspections will begin at 10 a.m. that day.

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call at 227 N. William St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Monday, July 5

9:57 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 7500 S. Elmhurst Rd. No assistance needed.

11:43 a.m. - Engine responded to all at 1250 N. Wheeling Rd. Car fire.

12:04 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Lincoln Junior School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

1:51 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 10 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

2:02 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 1329 Mulberry Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. 2:36 p.m. - Engine responded to call

at Skokie Lagoon off Tower Road. Special duty. 6:07 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 1200 block S. Pine Street. Found noth-

6:13 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1540 Dempster St. Patient taken

to Lutheran General Hospital in Park 9:26 p.m. — Ambulance responded to

call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. 10:46 p.m. - Ambulance responded to

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Des Plaines. 11:59 p.m. — Ambulance responded to Lost Cigaret— Car Hits Home

Avenue and Emerson Street.

The home of Elmer Freitag, 1221 W. Glen Ln., Mount Prospect, was heavily damaged when struck by a car early Saturday morning.

According to Mount Prospect police, Robert L. Scott, 18, of 2401 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, lost control of his car when he dropped a lighted cigarette. Police said a brick wall, the garage door and the two cars parked inside the garage were damaged. A tree was also hit in the accident which occurred about :30 a.m.

Both Scott and a passenger, Keith A. Kline, 18, of 915 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect, were injured but refused aid, police said.

Scott was charged with operating a vehicle which left the road and struck a fixed object and with damage to village property. He is scheduled to appear in court at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Budget Meeting Set

The Dist. 23 School Board will hold a hearing tonight to review the 1971-72 budget. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in a trailer just east of the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

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Teacher negotiators will bring a new salary proposal to the bargaining table tomorrow night as teacher and board negotiating teams again try to reach a 1971-72 contract agreement.

David Metzier, chairman of the teacher negotiations team, would not say if the new salary proposal is higher or lower than previous requests. The latest teacher salary proposal asks for a 9 per cent salary increase above the current salary schedule. Previous proposals have asked for ten and one-half per cent and 6 per cent pay hikes.

Representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) and the board will present their proposals in writing at the meeting behind closed doors at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lincoln Junior High School. Previously many of the proposals had been made verbally. This is the eleventh time the two parties

Des Plaines Postal Worker Is Charged

A Des Plaines postal worker was arrested by U.S. Postal Service inspectors last week and charged with stealing currepcy from mail he handled at a Des Plaines post office annex.

Arrested was Thomas C. Zijewski, 20, of 1910 Hatherleigh Court, Mount Prospect. He was released on \$1,000 bond following his arrest and is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination this morning before Federal Magistrate Carl D. Sussman in Chicago.

Zijewski was arrested June 30 while he was working at the Des Plaines North Annex postal facility, 1022 North Ave. He was charged with stealing \$50 from an envelope addressed for deposit to a Des Plaines bank.

Postal Inspector William Wagner said an investigation was started several weeks ago when the inspector's office received complaints from postal custom-

Zijewski, a postal cierk, has been employed with the postal service for almost two years.

and the board's professional negotiator Richard Zwieback will meet to try and reach a contract settlement.

RESIDES CHANGES in salary, Metzler said the teacher's new proposal will also include changes in extra duty pay and travel compensation requests. He would not say what the changes will be.

"There will be no surprises in our package," said Leo Floros, chairman of the board's negotiation team. "We will just reduce to writing what we have previously proposed." The board's contract offer includes the current salary schedule which would include a three and onehalf per cent pay hike for all returning

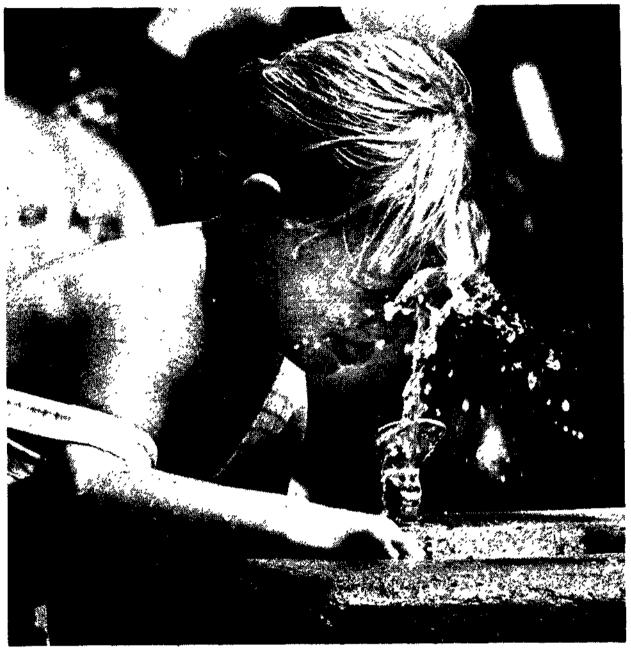
Floros said that a two-year contract, previously requested by the board, would not be included in the written proposal because "I'm sure the teachers wouldn't go for it." The two-year contract would provide that salary would be the only negotiable item for the 1971-72 school year. Floros said that the board will not change its request for an "uninterrupted service provision," in effect a no-strike

Metzler said the teacher's personal leave request would not be affected by the new salary proposal. The teachers have asked continuance of last year's personal leave policy that gives teachers two days personal leave without having to give reason and four days after five years of consecutive teaching in the district. The board's proposal includes the reinstatement of personal leave policy with two days of leave for all staff members subject to the approval of the superintendent.

METZLER SAID he is "optimistic" that negotiations will run smoothly; Floros said he is not "hopeful."

"I think we're now going to be going through item by item." Metzler said. "If we deal with each item we can make agreements on certain things and then do some more talking on others."

Flores said board bargainers will not agree to separate items because they want to take the contract proposal "as a package instead of piecemeal." He said: 'I'm not hopeful because we are so far apart now. We feel that the teachers have not demonstrated a desire to be realistic in light of the district's financial position. They are up in the clouds and they won't come down. Until they do, negotiating is very difficult."



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Board Considers Water Rate Increase

thousand gallons in the Mt. Prospect water rate was taken up last night by the

village board. At Herald press time, no decision on

the proposal had been made. The recommendation for the higher rate was made by Mayor Robert Teichert in a memorandum to trustees late

That memorandum said the extra revenue generated by the higher rates would pay for a multi-faceted program to upgrade and expand the village's water system. Total cost of that program is estimated at \$1.45 million.

Trustee Dan Ahern said, "The only way we (Ahern and Teichert) differ is in how to get the money. I see no reason

A proposed rate hike of 20 cents per why we can't include this in the village real estate tax rate."

TRUSTEE GEORGE Reiter said he agreed with what Ahern had said but went on to call for a board investigation of contract obligations with the Citizens Utility Company to supply water to that part of the village south of Golf Road.

Challenging Ahern's statement, Teichert said "The real estate tax has taken all it can." He said a rate hike would be more equitable than a general tax because under a rate hike people would pay only for what they use.

Trustee Richard Monroe said, "What I see is a continuation of a policy that precludes any water supply system besides wells." The water report, prepared ear-

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lier this year by the village engineering department, said that extra wells were needed. However it made no mention of any alternate water supply system such as buying water from Chicago or bringing it from Lake Michigan.

"I've got no objection however to voting for the hike," Monroe said. "I believe you should pay as you go."

Groups Ask That Schools Stay Open

The Elk Grove Township Board of Education last night heard appeals from several organizations who are protesting the board's decision to close school buildings to all outside groups.

Among those appearing were a Catholic priest and representatives of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club and the Boy Scouts plus several parent organizations.

More than 25 persons, most of them from groups affected by the decision made last month to close the building, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Schulz from the John Jay School PTO presented Board President Harold Harvey with petitions carrying 817 signatures asking the board to reconsider the decision and allow groups wishing to use the building to pay for custodial services.

Father James Shae of St. Julian Ema-

yard Church in Elk Grove Village said his group has been paying for the use of Thomas Lively Junior High School for three years and said that in making the decision, "You've put 369 Catholic families on the west end of Elk Grove Village in a very precarious position. There aren't too many facilities that are available to us if we are denied the use of the public school facilities."

A LEADER FROM Boy Scout Troop 160 read a letter in which the troop protested their "eviction" from their meeting place.

A second letter from the board of directors of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club, was also read to the board; afterwards the Lions representative said. 'the letter is very mild in tone compared to the mood of the Elk Grove Lions

Board member Allen Sparks said the board had made its decision because of the bad financial condition of the building fund which pays for maintenance of the building and said all groups were excluded to prevent discrimination against organizations that could not afford to pay the cost of custodial service.

Sparks added, "I'm puzzled about why so many people are concerned about this inconvenience to some groups when we have made cuts in the education fund which are going to affect the education of every child in the district."

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The War

Vietnam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100 m.p.h. after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in South Vietnam's northern region. U.S. Seventh Fleet ships sought shelter, and planes were grounded as Typhoon Harriet swept up the Vietnam coast packing 138 m.p.h.

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Board Postpones Action On Law To Limit Solicitors

Door to door salesmen, those pesky pitchmen who swarm through the suburbs by the hundreds, were almost run out of town on a legal rail last night by the trustees of Arlington Heights.

The trustees almost passed an ordinance creating a legal obstacle course



HIGH FASHION dominated the limelight at the opening of the New Arlington Park Theater, Story and pictures in Suburban Living.

for the salesmen but approval of the proposed law was deferred at the last minute for further review.

If approved and passed into law, the salesmen will encounter the following restrictions before selling their wares in

- All solicitors must register with the Arlington Heights Police Department. - Salesmen may work in the village

only between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

-Registered salesmen must have in their possession credentials issued by the police department. - Salesmen must present to the vil-

lage two character references to their "moral character, honesty and integrity" as well as their name and address, and their company's name and address. -All salesmen must be fingerprinted

by the Arlington Heights police for crosschecking with other police departments. - Salesmen must pay the police department a \$15 fee for their registration

and credentials. UNDER THE proposed law, solicitors who violate any provision of the ordinance will be subject to a \$500 fine and

revocation of the village license. Action on the measure restricting solicitors in the village is the first step taken by the village under the new home rule provisions of the state constitution. Prior restraints of solicitors were prohibited under state statutes under the old constitution which was replaced on July 1.

The proposed ordinance was spurred by the board's legal committee. The committee of trustees strongly recommended adoption of the ordinance by the full board.

Pending final revision tonight by the legal committee, the new law may become effective in Arlington Heights at the next regularly scheduled board meeting, Monday, July 19.

The ordinance will undergo a final review tonight before presentation before the board in two weeks.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8

tonight in the Municipal Building. The budget committee of the Dist. 59 board of education will meet at 8 p.m. in the district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

July 8, Thursday The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the park district's administrative offices, 660 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Harper College board of education will meet at 8 p.m. at Harper College, located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine.

The Dist. 21 board of education will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the school district's administrative offices, 999 W. Dundee

Rd., Wheeling.
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Physical Fitness Pentathlon Scheduled

This week is "Physical Fitness Week"

A proclamation, signed by Village Pres. Jack Walsh, asks for "the support of parents and schools to encourage their children to participate" in the program.

The Quaker Oats Company physical fit-

ness pentathlon will begin Thursday at 10

Party Scheduled

Musical Splash

A splash party featuring the contemporary musical group "The Orphanage" will be held Friday at Olympic Park's indoor swimming pool, 660 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Admission price will be \$1.50 for the event which will begin at 7:45 p.m. and end at 10:45 p.m. The activity is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park Dis-

One member of "The Orphanage" is Ray Herr, formerly of the "Ides of March."

Persons attending the event will not be admitted unless they bring bathing suits

a.m. at the track at the high school, 502 push-ups, standing long jump and ball in Arlington Heights in connection with W. Euclid St. Residents may register for throw. Thursday's pentathlon to be held at Ar- the five-pronged program beginning at

> The program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and local Jewel, Jewel-Osco and Jewel-Turnstyle stores. No fee will be charged for the

> The activity is open to boys and girls 6 through 18 years old and will include competition in walk and run, sit-ups,

Residents will compete against nationstandards set for the various age groups. If participants meet or exceed these standards, they will receive a certificate of achievement. The standardsare set by the Quaker Oats Company Amateur Athletic Union.

Entry blanks for the pentathlon are available at local parks and Jewel

Environmental **Control Bill** Being Drafted

An ordinance providing an environmental control commission for Arlington Heights may be drafted tonight.

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

James T. Ryan, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will be public, not open for public discussion as was the case when the committee met on June

At that meeting, the committee devoted the entire meeting to public discussion, listening to recommendations and information from representatives of various antipollution groups.

Ryan said that information has been reviewed by committee members Frank Palmatier, and Ted Salinsky, and will be used to formulate a rough draft of an environmental control commission ordinance tonight.

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Park District Sets Slumber Parties

Girls carrying sleeping bags, tooth brushes and pillows will be traveling to four local parks Friday to take part in slumber parties sponsored by the Arling-

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The slumber parties are part of the park district's summer playground program. A similar program of slumber parties for boys will be held at the same locations July 30.

Registrations for children who wish to attend the slumber parties will be arranged through the playground programs conducted each week day at nine locations. Supervised activities are offered at no charge from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4

PLAYGROUND programs are conducted at the four parks plus Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.; Raven Park, Berkley Drive and Highland Avenue; Pa-

triot Park, 1815 N. Dale Ave.; Heritage Park, Highland Avenue and Victoria Lane; and Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden

All children who wish to attend the slumber parties must present a signed parent permission slip. Activities for the parties will be planned by park district personnei.

Each participant should bring a sleeping bag, pillow, pajamas, warm jacket, swim suit, toothbrush and paste, snacks and money for pop, pizza or other food.

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BOB ANDERSON, 8, of Arlington Heights, and Mike Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. Instructions in all

Groups Ask That Schools Stay Open

The Elk Grove Township Board of Education last night heard appeals from several organizations who are protesting the board's decision to close school buildings to all outside groups.

Among those appearing were a Catholic priest and representatives of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club and the Boy Scouts plus several parent organizations.

More than 25 persons, most of them from groups affected by the decision made last month to close the building, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Schulz from the John Jay School PTO presented Board President Harold Harvey with petitions carrying 817 signatures asking the board to reconsider the decision and allow groups wishing to use the building to pay for custodial services.

Father James Shae of St. Julian Emayard Church in Elk Grove Village said his group has been paying for the use of Thomas Lively Junior High School for three years and said that in making the decision, "You've put 369 Catholic families on the west end of Elk Grove Village in a very precarious position. There aren't too many facilities that are available to us if we are demed the use of the public school facilities."

A LEADER FROM Boy Scout Troop 160 read a letter in which the troop protested their "eviction" from their meeting place.

A second letter from the board of directors of the Elk Grove Village Lions

Club, was also read to the board; afterwards the Lions representative said, "the letter is very mild in tone compared to the mood of the Elk Grove Lions Club '

Board member Allen Sparks said the board had made its decision because of the bad financial condition of the building fund which pays for maintenance of the building and said all groups were excluded to prevent discrimination against organizations that could not afford to pay the cost of custodial service

Sparks added, "I'm puzzled about why so many people are concerned about this inconvenience to some groups when we have made cuts in the education fund which are going to affect the education of every child in the district."

Students Tackle Consumer Problems

er in the district.

by SUE JACOBSON

Insurance programs, investments, credit unions and other "weighty" adult matters are being tackled this summer by junior high school students in Dist 21.

The students are enrolled in Louise Barner's consumer education classs in summer school at Jack London Junior High in Wheeling.

Mrs. Barner said the program is a "trial run" for the consumer education unit that will be taught to all grades in Dist 21 in the next school year

Passage of a state law that will make it mandatory to teach consumer education to high school students gave Dist 21 the impetus to extend the concept to the lower grades as well, she said.

A curriculum committee worked all last year to develop the Dist. 21 pro-

THE SUMMER school course, . . . is designed to be as practical as possible, so the kids will learn what their parents have to go through and what they'll have to face some day. Most of them don't know anything about money, because they've never had to know, said Mrs. Barner, a social studies teach-

The class started by learning what money is and how it can be earned. Next they learned how to budget, how to save money and the importance of saving.

Wise buying habits, advertising methods, department store layaway plans and credit cards will be taken up next. The class will conclude with a study of insurance programs and investments.

Field trips round out the curriculum. Visits to local banks and department stores are planned.

Noon-To-Dusk Happening Set

Three bands, including "Greenwood," "The Looking Glass" and "Epithaph," will be playing at Saturday's noon-todusk "happening" at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. Arlington Heights.

The event, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will include an art

Mrs. Bradley Retires From Bell Telephone

Mrs. Florence Bradley, 1245 S. Hickory St., Arlington Heights, has retired after 37 years of service with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 25 years, Mrs. Bradley began her career as an operator in Chicago 37 years ago. At the time of retirement she was a toll investigator in the Arlington Heights traffic department, where she has worked since 1947.

Mrs. Bradley is married with two children and one granddaughter. She is a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church, the Northwest Council of Telephone Pioneers of America, past director and chairman of the Women's Committee in Gateway Council and former secretary and director of the Valley Bell Credit

fair, music, and a one-act melodrama presented by the village Theater of Arlington Heights.

Exhibitors may still register to show their art work during the event. Entries must be submitted to the prk district administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., by 5 p.m. tomorrow. The show is open to any exhibitors of 18 years old or older.

Entries may be submitted in the following categories: photography, painting, drawing, sculpture, weaving, pottery and potpourri-boutique.

The art show will be open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. No admission fee will be charged.

Memorial Library To Show Films

An ocean and a continent will be spanned during the showing of two films Thursday at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library

Two travel films, "The Wonderful World of San Francisco" and "Great Britain" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and repeated at 8 30 p m.

The free films will be shown in the Dunton Room of the Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Special projects, aimed at teaching practical application of budgeting, are a major part of the classroom curriculum.

In one exercise, the students were each given a \$100 clothing allowance and asked to select an entire wardrobe from a department store catalog. Most students found that they couldn't keep to their budget

IN ANOTHER exercise, they developed a budget for a typical American family of four Figures on home mortgage payments and auto payments were supplied, but the students had to decide themselves how much a family would spend for food, transportation, clothing, recreation and medical expenses and how much would be put into savings.

"In all cases, the expenses were much lower than the average family really spends and savings were much higher. Most students had the family saving more than \$1,000 each month, while a typical American family really saves only about \$200 each month," Mrs Barner commented. "I think this taught them a little about how much things really cost "

In yet another exercise, the students were asked to plan meals for a family of four, keeping to a food budget of \$39 weekly.

The importance of saving is stressed in the course

"Most of these kids have never saved for anything, except for candy or gum. I'm trying to stress saving for a purpose and the discipline it takes to save money," explained the instructor.

For the remainder of the four-week class, the students will be encouraged to save money for a bigger item - a new dress, baseball glove, or something sim-

IN AN EFFORT to keep better track of their money, the students are keeping ledgers, to note their income and expenditures.

Saving items other than money is also a part of this total "saving" theme, All the youngsters will bring items to class that they consider junk in a future class project. Then they'll transform the socalled junk into a usable household item.

Explained Mrs. Barner, "We're expanding the 'saving' idea to include savings of all types - saving money, saving the environment, saving time on the job and even saving junk."

Recreation Park Swimmers

The swim team from Recreation Park scored the highest of teams from five local parks in a village-wide swim meet held last week at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive.

Teams representing the five outdoor swimming pools operated by the Arlington Heights Park District competed in the first phase of a five-phase meet. The events drew more than 350 spectators and included freestyle and back stroke competition.

After the first phase of the village-wide meet, Recreation Park's team had a total of 449 points, 40 points more than the team from Camelot Park, host for the first phase of the meet. Pioneer Park's team scored a total of 266, Heritage Park's team scored 260.5 and Frontier Park's team totaled 200.5.

Points for the meet are awarded to

park teams whose members place in the top 10 spots in each event. In addition, each swimmer from each park entered in an event scores one point for participation. Winners of the first six places are awarded ribbons.

SWIMMERS WHO won first place in freestyle events and the parks they represented include Jonie Jacobsen, Recreation Park, 8 year old and younger swimmers; Chris Takata, Frontier Park, and 10 year olds; Jean Waddick, Pioneer Park, 11 and 12 year olds; Sheri Meyer, Recreation Park, 13 and 14 year olds; and Sue Dragoon, Recreation Park, 15 year old and older swimmers.

In the backstroke events, first place winners in the girls competition included Lynn Rusche, Čamelot Park, 8 year old and younger swimmers; Chris Takata.

Arlington Heights Swimmers Edge Elmhurst Park Team

swim team opened their summer season last week with a close 294 to 248 victory over the Elmhurst Park District.

The meet held in Elmhurst was the first of five dual meets in the B division of the Des Plaines Valley Conference before the championships are held in Rolling Meadows Aug. 2.

In last week's meet, Arlington won 30 individual events and five relays in the 63-event program.

Triple winner was newcomer Steve Froster who won the freestyle, butterfly and breaststroke in the 8 year old and younger swimmers' division. Double winners included Gary Stark, Mark Rusche, Phil O'Kane, Jody Foster, Cheryl Takata and Jan Takata.

Arlungton was behind 87 to 91 when the team members began to pile up points. They gained a 95 to 92 edge on a slam by Chris Takata and Nancy O'Kane in the 10 year old and younger swimmers' breaststroke. In 10 more events, team members opened up a 155 to 121 lead.

FIRST PLACE winners in the interpark meet included Bret Ryden, Steve Foster and Joni Jacobson, 8 year old and younger swimmers' division; Mary Leahy, Brian Kay, Chris Takata, Gary Stark and Mark Markwell in the 9 and 10 year olds' division; and Mark Rusche, Phil O'Kane and Jody Foster in the 11 and 12 year olds' division.

More first place winners include Che-

The Arlington Heights Park District ryl and Gary Takata, Mike Skarzynski, Kevin Taylor and Margaret Gabler. 13 and 14 year olds' division; and Charles Dunn, John Todd, Dave Takata, Barb Volden and Jan Takata, 15 year olds and older swimmers' division,

> According to the team's coaches, some of the outstanding performances during the meet were Charlie Dunn's 200-yd individual medley in 2 14.6; Barb Volden's 100-vd. freestyle in 1:02.0: John Todd's 100-yd. breaststroke in 1:118; and Judy Foster's 100-yd. individual medley in

> Two former park district swimmers are coaching the team along with Don Andersen, Arlington High School swim coach. Cathy and Tom Rowe are combining their efforts with the 12 year old and younger swimmers' divisions while Andersen coaches the older swimmers. Assisting with the older division are Earl Takata and Ida Gabler.

Kaskie Honored

Midshipman David J. Kaskie, son of Mr. and Mrs Carl J Kaskie of 226 S Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has been selected to the superintendent's list for academic and professional excellence at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

He is a 1970 graduate of St. Viator High School.

Boat-Train Trip Signups

Registration will be open until 5 p.m. Thursday for a boat-train trip to Chicago, planned by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The trip will begin at 9:10 am. Friday. Participants will meet on the west side of the train station in downtown Arlington Heights. Youngsters going on the trip will take the train into Chicago, and then embark on a one-hour Chicago River and Lake Michigan boat trip.

Participants will then travel back to Arlington Heights on the train about 1:15 p.m. The event will cost \$2.50.

Residents may register at the park disrict's administration offices at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. The event is open to youngsters 6 through 14 years

When children are registered, parents will be required to fill out a permission slip. Children going on the trip should bring their own sack lunch and money for refreshments.

THE BOAT-TRAIN ride is part of a series of activities sponsored by the park

Other trips will include bus trips to see Cubs play the Phillies July 15, the Cubs versus the New York Mets, July 22.

Two additional excursions will take local children to Brookfield Zoo July 30, and Pioneer Park in Aurora Aug. 5.

Detailed information about the other trips is available in the park district's administration offices.

Frontier Park, 9 and 10 year olds; Terry Stapleton, Heritage Park, 11 and 12 year olds; Cheryl Skittone, Camelot Park, 13 and 14 year olds; and Sue Dragoon, Recreation Park, 15 year old and older swimmers.

First place winners in the boy's competition in the freestyle events include Jay Takata, Frontier Park, 8 year olds and younger swimmers; Mark Markwell, Heritage Park, 9 and 10 year olds; Mark Rusche, Camelot Park, 11 and 12 year olds; Jeff Siler, Camelot Park, 13 and 14 year olds; and Jim Young, Camelot Park, 15 year olds and older swimmers; IN THE BACKSTROKE competition,

first place event winners in the boys' competition were Garin Kroll, Pioneer Park, 8 year old and younger swimmers; Mark Markwell, Heritage Park, 9 and 10 year olds; Mark Rusche, Camelot Park, 11 and 12 year olds; Jeff Silek, Camelot Park, 13 and 14 year olds; and Jim Young, Camelot Park, 15 year olds and older swimmers.

Additional phases of the meet will be held at 7 p.m. at local parks. These phases include relays at Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue, July 12; freestyle and butterfly, Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., July 19; and backstroke and breaststroke at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St , July 26.

Two diving meets will be held at the indoor swimming pool at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., July 15 and Aug. 12. Both meets will 1 "in at 5 p m.

Coaches for the parks' swim teams include Jim Young, Camelot Park; Dave Takata, Frontier Park; John Phillips, Heritage Park; Kathy Rowe, Pioneer Park; and Tom Rowe, Recreation Park. Meet director is Don Andersen.

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Council Approves Widening Project On Prarie Avenue

by LEON SHURE

The Des Plaines City Council last night decided unanimously to begin plans to widen Prairle Avenue, a move considered essential to spur downtown Des Plaines redevelopment.

The council followed recommendations by its streets and traffic committee to approve the concept of widening Prairie and to authorize City Engineer Robert Bowen to draw up plans for council approvat.

Officials of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association have called the Prairie project essential for handling increased traffic needs which would be caused by proposed downtown changes.

Redevelopment officials have cited the Prairie project, purchase of Chicago and North Western Railway right-of-way land on Ellinwood for increased downtown parking, and higher parking rates as the three steps the city would have to take to clear the way for private redevelopment.

MAYOR HERBERT Behrel said an executive city council session would be held later this month to discuss acquisition of land needed for widening and realignment of Prairie.

The project would also include installation of a new storm sewer. City Engineer Bowen has estimated project would cost \$500,000 funded from the city's share of state motor fuel taxes.

This project would widen Prairie, now a two-lane road, into a four-lane divided roadway, east from Graceland Avenue. The project also would include connecting Ellinwood Street to Prairie and Thacker Street, east of Central School, 1526 Thacker St. This road would connect into River Road.

At Herald press time the city council had not yet approved an application for federal and state funds to construct a River Road overpass, a raised highway over Miner Street and the railroad tracks in downtown Des Plaines.

mid-June proposed construction for a \$20,000,000 shopping mall and office complex bounded by Ellinwood, Lee Street, Prairie and Pearson Street.

Downtown redevelopment officials in

THE MALL would be constructed in several stages and would consist of an enclosed two-story shopping area with two office buildings facing Ellinwood.

City officials met last week with Edward Benjamin, municipal bond consultant, who has proposed raising downtown parking rates from 5 cents to 10 cents an hour for shoppers and from 50 cents to 75 cents a day for commuters. He wants to increase parking rates to raise funds to pay for a \$700,000 parking revenue bond issue, needed to finance construction of additional downtown parking space.



have settled down to a routine. The Indians are camped on the south shore of Big Bend Lake in

LIFE IN THE DES PLAINES Indian village seems to forest preserves near Des Plaines. About 80 of the cago. These Indian children spent their time trying Indians came here after being displaced from Chi- to catch the meager fish of Big Bend Lake.

'Big Bend' Indians Can Stay -Awhile

An Indian group will be allowed to stay "temporarily" in a Des Plaines forest preserve while they seek adequate housing, according to Cook County officials.

The 75-member group, which began to occupy the Big Bend Lake site Friday night after a clash Thursday with Chicago Police when they were forcibly evicted from a Chicago lakefront site, will be allowed to stay temporarily be-cause they are not interfering with others or causing a disturbance, according to officials, including George Dunne,

Cook County Board president.
"We aren't going to kick them out, as long as they behave themselves," Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve, told the Herald. The exact amount of time the Indians will be allowed to stay will be worked out in conferences between the Indians and the county, he said.

Although the Indians don't have a permit, they were given permission to camp at the site near Golf and River Road soon after they arrived, Januara said.

RICHARD SLOAN, head of the Cook County Forest Rangers, said he met twice Monday with Mike Chosa, 35, leader of the Indian group, the American Indian Village.

Chosa has told the Herald that the Indians want to be like other ethnic and class groups, which can live together in decent housing.

The Indian group occupied a site near Wrigley Field in Chicago last summer and occupied an apartment building this March in Chicago's Uptown community to protest living conditions of Chicago's American Indian population, they said. In mid-June, the building burned. They

then occupied a former Nike missile base at Belmont Harbor, on Chicago's north

Last Thursday, police and Indians clashed over removal of a fence around

They were also asked to leave the church they had gone to after the Belmont Harbor clash, they said,

cording to reports.

They arrived at the site in Des Plaines around midnight Friday and set up a small site on the west end of Big Bend

the former missile site. Twelve Indians

were arrested and three policemen were

injured in the eviction from the site, ac-

LATER, THE Indians were offered

apartments in several housing projects

in Chicago, including Cabrini Green,

which they rejected as being unsafe and

They have received food and clothing contributions from Northwest suburban residents. They said most of their posses-

sions were lost during the Belmont Harbor clash.

Mayor Can't Persuade District To Sell Site

dicated he had been unable to persuade used as a park. Des Plaines School Dist. 62 to sell the Behrel supported use of the site be Thucker Street site proposed for senior citizen housing.

At his regular weekly press conference, Mayor Behrel said he met with Dist. 62 officials Saturday and they ruled out sale of the site across from Central School, 1526 Thacker, which Behrel had called ideal for a nine-story, 128 unit senior citizen apartment building.

The district said the land is not for sale, and they will keep it for future school district use. Behrei said.

"There's not much we can do about it," Behrel said. He will not recommend further city action, he said.

Behrel also said that Victor Walchirk, director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) which would construct the apartment building, will meet with him July 13 to examine other possible sites. Walchirk has said that only site selection is holding back construction of a federally funded senior citizen apartment building.

Behrel said in mid-June that he would negotiate strongly with Dist. 62 to persuade them to change their minds about

Mayor Herbert Behrel Tuesday in- not selling the 1.9 acre site, now being

cause he considered it ideally close to downtown shopping and transportation, and of ideal size.

USE OF THE site was opposed by both second ward alderman, Kenneth Kehe and Robert Sherwood, who were defeated in their city council move June 21 to rule out use of the Thacker site.

Kehe and Sherwood said the Thacker site in their ward should not be used because of a need for recreational space in the high population density area and because of community opposition to the site from community groups, including the Central School PTA and the Des Plaines League of Women Voters.

The school district had refused to sell the site, according to a letter in June to Mayor Behrel, because of the possibility of future need for future expansion.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi told the council at the June 21 meeting that the city could not use its powers of condemnation against the school district, another governmental body, according to state law.

Mayor Behrel and aldermen met June 28 to discuss other possible sites for the housing.

European Jazz Band Tour Near For Elk Grove High

Ten more days and the Elk Grove High School Jazz Band will be on its way to Ецгоре.

On the afternoon of July 17 the 34 students including one alumnus, and 15 adults will leave the Northwest suburbs for a 21-day tour of Holland, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Eng-

They will travel by jet, bus, steamer, and train while touring the six countries from July 17 to Aug. 8. Eleven concerts are scheduled.

The students are paying \$675 each for the tour, arranged through Performing Arts Abroad, Kalamazoo, Mich., and America Sound Abroad, Crown Point,

The students have been preparing for the trip since it was proposed last year. Many of them have taken jobs this

summer to defer some of the cost. Rehearsals have picked up from two to three times a week in the evening hours in the band room at the Elk Grove Village school.

The band also will give a concert July 14 at Grant Wood School as part of the Elk Grove Park District's series of outdoor concerts. The students are getting more anxious

about the trip as the day of departure approaches, reported Douglas Peterson, band director. He recalled that once the trip was just

an idea until one of the fathers of a band member spearheaded a campaign to make the trip a reality.

"Dick Kincaid got the idea off the ground," said Peterson, "after there had been a lot of talk about it." Kincaid is the father of drummer Tom Kincaid.

"The feeling was we had a good prod-uct and wanted to show it off," said Peterson, adding that unfortunately, Dick Kincaid will not be making the tour.

Maine West Student Dies

A Maine West High School student was killed Monday night when the car she was riding in collided with another auto at River and Central roads, Des Plaines. The student was identified as Susan

Schutz, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Schutz, 1376 Whitcomb Ave. Des Plaines police said Miss Schutz was a passenger in a car driven by Richard L. Schmidt, 18, of 250 Drake Ln., Des Plaines, at the time of the accident.

Schmidt reportedly was traveling south on River Road and was attempting to turn left onto eastbound Central Road when the accident occurred, shortly before 8:30 p.m.

Police said the Schmidt vehicle turned in front of a car traveling north on River Road, driven by Geoffrey M. Lancaster,

19, of 218 N. Dalton St., Mundelein, and

was struck in the passenger side. The Schmidt vehicle apparently rolled onto its side and then righted itself, according to police. They said Schmidt was thrown from the vehicle and Miss Schutz was found over the steering wheel.

Both were taken to Lutheran General Hospital in fire department ambulances. Schmidt reportedly was treated and released and Miss Schutz was admitted to the intensive care unit at the hospital with internal injuries and cardiac arrest, according to police.

She was pronounced dead at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Schmidt was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way and is scheduled to appear in Des Plaines court

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has urged labor and management in the steel industry to write a new wage contract that would not price American steel out of the increasingly competitive world market. Management and Budget Director George Schultz said the President appealed "not only to their economic patriotlem but beyond that to their sensitivity to their own self-interests." The present contract expires Aug. 1 and covers 450.000 workers.

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott. Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin have started 20 days of launch site isolation in preparation for their flight to the moon July 26. They will, however, be the first moon landing crew that will not have to spend time in quarantine upon returning from the moon.

Louie (Satchmo) Armstrong died at his New York City home just two days after his 71st birthday. The death was unexpected although he had been near death in a hospital a few months ago. The former orphaned waif of the streets of New Orleans went on to become king of the jazz trumpet and won international ac-

Teamster sources in Miami Beach say the giant union plans to give imprisoned former president James Holfa a \$75,000 yearly pension and confer upon him the lifetime title of President Emeritus. There were reports, however, that Hoffa has asked for a lump settlement of \$1 million. Hoffa resigned all union posts last month to improve his chances for parole from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving 13 years for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The World

Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, arrived in India amid elaborate security precautions and demonstrations against American weapon shipments to Pakistan. Kissinger was to spend two days in talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandli, her top ministers and other Indian leaders. Some of these have made blunt statements about the government's displeasure with the arms shipments to Pa-

An Argentine judge has turned an American Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girlfriend over to a five-judge panel to be tried for hijacking a Braniff jetliner from San Antonio, Tex., to Buenos Aires. No date was set for trial. but if convicted, air piracy carries a sentence of from 3 to 15 years. Still in question was whether the pair might be extradited to the United States or Mexico. The plane was hijacked Friday and it lasted 44 hours and took them 7,500

Baseball

National League Montreal 5, New York 1 Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2

American League Oakland 9, WHITE SOX 4 Washington 2-3, Baltimore 6-2 Boston 3, Cleveland 2 Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0

The War

Vietnam's first typhoon of the year slammed into North Vietnam at more than 100 m.p.h. after high winds and rain stopped nearly all fighting in South Vietnam's northern region.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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The Market

Stocks managed a small advance despite a half-point increase in the prime interest rate by some of the nation's largest banks. The Dow Jones Average netted a gain of 2.11 at 892.30. Turnover was 10,440,000 shares as compared with 9,960,000 Friday. Prices were steady in light turnover on the American Ex-

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\$250 scholarship from The Crawford Witthold won the scholarship after fall as a drame major.

CHERI JEAN WITTBOLD receives a being named Des Plaines Junior Miss in a pageant sponsored last Novem-Department Stores. Presenting the bar by Paddock Publications, She will check is Alan Garber, president. Miss attend Northwestern University this

2 Charged In Theft Of Tires

Two men were arrested by Des Plaines police early Saturday morning and charged with the theft of almost \$5,000 worth of tires from the Kelly-Springfield Co., 301 N. Third Ave.

Arrested were Fred Krase, 19, of 2801 N 73rd St. Elmwood Park, and Tracy Stewart, 19, of 3957 N. Pacific, Chicago.

Des Plaines Patrolman Michael Banner said while he was on patrol he saw the two men in a car traveling southeast on Rand Road with no license plate light on the vehicle. Banner said he also saw new tires in the rear seat.

The patrolman said he stopped the car at River Road and Elk Boulevard and questioned them about the tires. He said the pair was transported to the station when they could not give a satisfactory 20.

answer to where they had obtained the

While the men were being questioned, Patrolman Ken Randolph went to the tire company where he noticed a freshly worn path leading to an overgrown ditch behind the building

Randolph reported finding 48 new tires hidden in the ditch, apparently stolen from a railroad box car near the build-

The two men were then charged with the burglary, police said.

Krase reportedly was released on \$2,000 bond. Stewart was untable to post \$5,000 bond and is being held in the Cook

County jail. The men appeared in court yesterday and requested a continuance until July

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Burkart Appears In Concordia Play

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McPhee Receives Master's Degree

Bruce I. McPhee, assistant vice president of First National Bank of Des Plaines, recently received a master's degree in business administration through the night school program of Loyola University. Majoring in finance, McPhee has been attending night school since September, 1967.

He resides in Arlington Heights with his wife, Nancy, and 2-year-old son,

Rodgers Joins Richarnson Co.

Frank W. Rodgers has joined The Richardson Co. as General Manager of its Organic Chemicals Division. He will be located at the company's executive office in Des Plaines.

The division manufactures a wide range of specialty chemicals for use in floor polishes, cosmetics, shampoos, detergents, and all purpose cleaners, as well as emulsifiers for industrial appli-

Tollway-Rte. 53 Nearly Set

The eastern half of a reconstruction project on the Northwest Tollway-Route 53 interchange is expected to be completed by the first week in August, according to a tollway official.

Mahmood Shahangian, an assistant to field engineer Brian Kippel, reported Friday the next phase will be to complete improvements west of the inter-

A key point in the project is to relocate toll plazas to the west. They have been located in four separate locations on the cloverleaf. The new locations will handle the same traffic; that is, westbound traffic entering the tollway and eastbound traffic leaving it.

The same pattern of toll collections will remain in effect when the project is completed. In other words, commuters to and from Chicago will continue to pay only at a plaza located on the Tollway north of O'Hare International Airport.

Officials of the State Toll Highway Authority stressed the new interchange would not hike the existing tolls.

However, in a press release from the authority, it reported its board "is expected to consider an adjustment of the ramp toll rate to equalize the trip cost for motorists using both facilities" after Interstate 90 is completed.

hind schedule, but that from 50 to 60 per cent of the western half of the improvement should be completed by the end of the year.

Route 53, the divided and limited access highway serving Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights, will be connected in the future with Interstate 90 from Elmhurst. The state highway department is responsible for that project, including widening the Route 53 bridge over the tollway.

Shahangian was unable to give motorists any specific advice about avoiding construction work on the project, as he indicated that new detours for traffic are frequently changed.

public school facilities."

A LEADER FROM Boy Scout Troop 160 read a letter in which the troop protested their "eviction" from their meeting place.

A second letter from the board of directors of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club, was also read to the board; afterwards the Lions representative said, 'the letter is very mild in tone compared to the mood of the Elk Grove Lions

Board member Allen Sparks said the

board had made its decision because of the pad financial condition of the building fund which pays for maintenance of the building and said all groups were excluded to prevent discrimination against organizations that could not afford to pay the cost of custodial service.

Sparks added, "I'm puzzled about why so many people are concerned about this inconvenience to some groups when we have made cuts in the education fund which are going to affect the education of every child in the district."



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Man Charged With Robbery

She said the man drove off with the

WITNESSES AT the scene gave police

a description of the car and the license

plate number, which was sert to other area departments. The plates were re-

portedly stolen in Elmwood Park, police

police early Monday night when police

recognized the car and plates and at-

Mundelein police said they chased How-

at for 10 miles, at speeds in excess of

100 miles per hour, before he was cap-

tured. They said the man had credit

cards and identification belonging to the

Arlington Heights woman in his posses-

Howat was apprehended by Mundelein

purse, containing about \$20 in cash, cred-

it cards and identification.

tempted to stop him.

A 21-year-old Bensenville man has been charged by Des Plaines police with the armed robbery Friday of a woman in the parking lot of a Des Plaines shopping center

Charged with the robbery was William James Howat, 21, of 19 N. Center St.

Des Plaines police said Howat, currently in custody on other charges in Mundelein, took a purse from Diana C. Notarfrancesco of Arlington Heights in the parking lot at Zayre, 727 W Golf Rd.

Mrs Notarfransecso said the man pulled his car alongside her while she was crossing the lot, leaned over to the passenger side and said, "Put it in and I mean it." The woman said when she paused momentarily he ordered, "Your purse, throw it in," and pointed a pistol

Ridge, from injuries sustained earlier in

a two car accident at River Road and

Central Ave . Des Plaines. She was born

Surviving are her parents. Robert and

Irene Schutz, one sister. Lori Schutz: a

brother. William Schutz; her grand-

parents. Mrs. Jennie Opager and Mrs.

Ida Schutz: and great-grandparents, Ed-

ward and Meta Masopust, all of Elm-

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m.

in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry

streets. Des Plaines, and tomorrow until

11 a.m Then the body will be taken to

Immanuel Lutheran Church. Lee and

Thacker. Des Plaines, to lie in state

from noon until time of funeral services

The Rev. Daniel Zielske will officiate.

Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park

March 6, 1955, in Chicago.

wood Park

at 1 30 p.m.

Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Youth Scheduled For **Obituaries** Court In Chicago

Susan Schutz The 17-year-old Barrington youth charged with the attempted murder of Susan Schutz. 16. of 1376 Whitcomb two Des Plaines policemen is scheduled Ave . Des Plames a student at Maine to appear in court tomorrow at the Chi-Township High School East, died Monday cago Civic Center. in Lutheran General Hospital, Park The youth, Christian L. Grove, of 23

Sunset Ln., Barrington, was arrested by Des Plaines police March 12 after he allegedly staged an armed robbery at the Professional Coin Mart, 652 Graceland Police said that after Grove was taken

into custody, he pulled a single-shot .22 caliber "pocketknife" gun from beneath several layers of clothing. Police said Grove fired the gun at the policemen after announcing, "You're dead."

The bullet reportedly was fired harmlessly into a wall in the police station as one of the policemen deflected Grove's arm as he was about to shoot.

Grove was indicted on charges of attempted murder and armed robbery June 15 and was arraigned June 22 before Judge Joseph A. Powers.

He is scheduled to appear tomorrow before Judge Louis A. Giliberto.

Howat is being held in Lake County on various charges, including auto theft, possession of stolen license plates, driving on a suspended license and attempting to elude police.

He will be held on \$7,500 bond awaiting a July 27 court appearance in Niles, pending the outcome of the charges against him in Lake County, Des Plaines police said.

Maine Students Win Math Awards

Three Maine North High School students recently won awards in the annual high school mathematics examination.

Junior Pam Hanson, of 311 Montgomery Lane, Glenview; Edie Busija, a sophomore of 772 Timothy Lane, Des Plaines; and sophomore James Geishecker of 3351 Thornberry, Glenview, were the top three scorers from Maine North.

The three scores are totaled and will be compared with other Illinois high schools for state ranking. The examination is sponsored by the

Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.







ALL WAS NOT SMILES on the VFW Military Or- rade Monday afternoon. Maybe it was the sight of Tyear old Rusty Graham, 866 Howard St., to tears. der of the Cooties float in the Fourth of July Pa- all the smiling faces in the crowd that brought 3. The crowd was estimated at 20,000.

Rain Fails To Dampen The Weekend

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The crowd was small and soggy small compared to the estimated 25,000 who were to attend the annual Fourth of July fireworks display at Lake Opeka, and soggy due to a steady drizzle that fell in Des Plaines Sunday night.

'It was impossible to estimate the size of the crowd because many people remained in their cars or stood under the eaves of surrounding homes during the display," said C. W. "Tony" Kaitschuck. executive director of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry and coordinator of the Fourth of July Weekend Chamber sponsored activities.

Hundreds of spectators packed up their belongings and headed for home as the sprinkle turned into a steady rain. Yet many chose to remain - some who had arrived as early as 4 p.m. with a picnic dinner, ready to enjoy the twilight concert by the Maine West High School Summer Band and the fireworks.

MR. AND MRS. Leo Price and their children - Chip, Quinn, Ed and Ann -decided they were already wet, so why

Boy In Hospital After Home Accident

A six-year-old Des Plaines boy was reported in fair condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital with injuries he received when he apparently fell through a glass door at his home Monday after-

Injured was James Murphy, 45 N. Warrington Rd. A hospital sopkesman said the boy was initially admitted to the intensive care unit at the hospital but later had improved enough to be taken out of

Des Plaines police said they found the boy, bleeding heavily, lying on the kitchen floor at the home.

His mother. Sally Murphy, reportedly told police the boy ran toward a door at the home and pushed against it, trying to open it. She said when the door did not open, the child fell through the glass storm window on the door

Police said the boy received facerations on his forehead and nose and a severe laceration on his chest.

not stay. And stay they did - for an hour and 15 minutes before the first lights burst in the air.

Between 12 and 15 test shots were fired to test the atmosphere before the real show began. The crowd roared its approval with applause, singing and beeping horns.

Ground displays highlighted the show beginning with a huge "welcome" sign, and finishing with the spectacular flag display - complete with rockets red glare and bombs bursting in air. "The crowd response was very good,"

Kaitschuck said. "The week before the Fourth we had over 150 phone calls in the Chamber office asking when the fireworks would be held so people could plan family parties around them. We couldn't disappoint those people."

A TOTAL OF 112 units wound their way from Oak Leaf Shopping center through downtown Des Plaines for the annual Chamber parade Monday afternoon. Everything went smoothly this year, according to Kaitschuck, and all units wound up in the right place at the

Final judging was made from a reviewing stand near Lee and Thacker Streets where city and parade officials congregated. Judging the entries were Austin J. Rohrman and O. D. Swanson, past presidents of the Chamber, Mrs. Edward Boch and Mrs. Roger Speigler.

Ribbon winners included: Antique Cars entered by clubs and organizations -Des Plaines Golden Agers, first place; Maine Township Republicans Car 3, second place; Des Plaines Soroptimists Club, third place; John Minerick, fourth place. Non-church floats - Des Plaines Moose Lodge, first place; Paddock Publication, Des Plaines Herald, second place; YMCA Indian Guides, third place. Floats entered by churches - St. Stephen's Catholic Church, first place; St. Mary's Catholic Church, second place; Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, third place.

MARCHING UNITS - Algonquin Order of the Arrow Marchers, first place; Des Plaines park district Golden Girls, second place; Des Plaines Kiwanis clowns, third place. Entries in the antique car group — Angelo Falluca of Skokie, first place; Harold Taylor of Skokie, second place; Emery Gottshall of

Des Plaines, third place. Judging for the Chamber of Commerce

Trophy were Mrs. Arlene Kaitschuck. Mrs. Helen Palangio and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vito. The trophy went to the Racine Scouts of Racine, Wis.

The drum and bugle corps which participated in the parade went on to compete in the evening in the "Youth on Parade" competition sponsored by the Des Plaines Vanguards. The Vanguards gave a demonstration in precision marching during the program.

THE RACINE KILTIES took first place with the New Orleans Stardusters a very close second. Third place went to the Thunderbolts of North Milwaukee, Wis. and fourth to the Racine Scouts of Racine, Wis. The Guardsmen of Mount Prospect came in fifth with the Catholic Daughters of Butler, Pa. finishing in

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Kaitschuck mentioned that "special thanks" should go to Andy Carpinelli of the Vanguards Drum and Bugle Corps for spending 21/2 days rounding up corps from across the country for the parade and competition, Between five and six thousand people attended the Vanguard

Earlier in the weekend, Ray Grothe, 2141 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, swept the Des Plaines Park District fishing competition at Lake Opeka. Thirteen-year-old Ray used real and artificial worms to bring in more than 200 fish from the lake. He won first place for "biggest fish" and "most fish" caught.

Taking second place for "biggest fish" was Dave Geist, 2041 Eastview, Des Plaines. Mike Olson, 1871 Stockton, won second place for "most fish."

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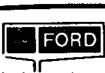
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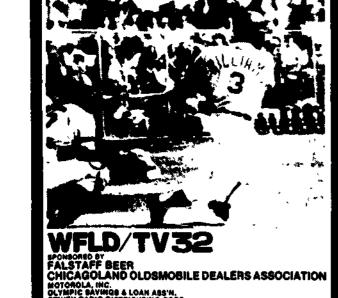


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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

FINDING A PUBLIC campground that provides something to do for everyone in a family seems like an almost impossible task. Yet there seems to be less difficulty in making a successful selection in

This may seem like a blatant commercial for the state of Wisconsin, yet after seven or eight years of camping in that state, each new campground we visit is more beautiful, better maintained, cleaner, and more fun than the last one.

But then the choice up there is so broad that with a little careful planning, it's hard to miss. We have a few basic requirements.

1st: since we always traller the hoat on camping trips, we look for a campground on some hody of water. Right away. then, we have swimming, water skiing, fishing and boat touring to look forward

2nd: Since we rarely spend less than a week on any single trip, we avoid the "primitive" campgrounds that do not provide drinking water, picnic tables and the other creature comforts.

3rd: We prefer a small capacity campground near a small town. Most campers generally assume that a small campground will fill quickly and they do on weekends, but if you move in on Sunday afternoon or Monday, you can almost always find a near-perfect campsite. The smaller capacity of the campgrounds also attracts less tourist traffic and the citizens of the neighboring town are not quite so "fed-up" with a continuous flow of transients. Thus they are easier to get along with and the local merchants tend to be far more reasonable to do business with.

The two campgrounds we have most recently visited fill these requirements quite admirably.

Wyalusing State Park is perched on a high bluff that overlooks the confluence of the Wiscsonsin and the Mississippi Rivers just south of the town of Prairie du Chien. The area has an interesting history and an immensely beautiful pres-

Early arriving campers should look for a campsite right out on the crest of the bluff, where from 530 feet above the valley you can see both of the rivers and the backwaters they form as they join.

There is an unfortunate part of this view, but if you're willing to overlook it, you can spend hours just "sittin' and starin"." The Wisconsin river, as it flows below the butte, is a tepid brown in color and not at all enticing from that distance. But the cause of the color is due mostly to the red clay of the banks and river bottoms that the river has flowed thru on its southwestern course from the Lake Wisconsin-Castle Rock-Petenwell flowages. The Kickapoo River, too, makes its contribution of red-brown sediment as it joins the Wisconsin just east

The park itself is dissected by erosion into high wooded hills and deep wooded valleys. Trails wind along the valley sides, and there are caves, small waterfalls and cool springs that can make a hiking trip a nature-lover's delight.

In the main channel of the Mississippl River, we caught walleyes, lying just above and below the wing dams which jut out from the river banks to contain the flow of the water. In the backwaters at the union of the two rivers are largemouth bass and plenty of panfish.

The best halt, right now, for walleyes and northern pike are willow-cats, a tiny. shiny catfish minnow that you fish on the business end of a river-rig. The heavy bell sinker on the bottom of the rig keeps the bait from taking off downstream in

the swift water around the dams. About 24 inches above that is a three-way swivel with one end tied to the line and the back eye tied to another 24 inces of monofilament and the hooked minnow.

The bass in the backwaters are a little more difficult to take, because they are in heavy weed beds. The children, in their simple, unsophisticated way, solved the problem quite easily. They just hooked a big nite crawler on a Lindy Rig. cast into the weeds and sat tight, waiting for the bass to find the bait.

Northern pike offer less of a problem in these weedy backwaters, since they still are suckers for a Johnson Silver Minnow on which you impale a frog pork chunk to make the hook weedless. Cast this right into the floating weeds and it will stay out of trouble and raise an occasional pike.

North of Wyalusing near 'he town of Trempeleau is Perrot State Park. Here we were able to secure a campsite on the Trempeleau river that flows into the Mississippi river. It was a bright, sunny site. by the way, one that had been studiously avoided by the other campers already in residence. On our first night at the site, there was a driving rain accompanied by gale force winds that blew down power lines in the city of LaCrosse south of us. By noon the following day, the other campers were still trying to dry out tents and sleeping bags while we relaxed, warm and dry, in the midday sun.

The fishing is different, if not better, at this farther-north campgrounds. The Mississippi river is low right now in these upper reaches, and the fish are at their mid-summer depths. So we were able to break out the Spoonplugs and take our limit of smallish walleyes on two consecutive days. In between trolling for walleyes, we fished the Trempeleau river bay, within "sitting distance" of our campsite, and caught all we wanted in the way of bluegills and fat, healthy, tasty, yellow bullheads. For those who prefer to stillfish, there are islands aplenty with stumps rising out of the water at the shoreline, holding big catfish at their bases. Crapipe fishing had been good only a few days before our arrival, but we took only a handful in four days of trying for them.

A river has always held a strange (ascination for me, and I never tire of just cruising, stopping occasionally at a likely looking island or sandbar for a swim and

a nap in the sun. But, since it is a river, the bottom changes almost constantly, and one is well advised not to run at anything approaching full-speed in a boat of any size. The wingdams, too, are a constant hazard for the unwary.

Campsites at Wyalusing cost \$2.50 per night. At Perrot it is \$2.75 per night. Both have trailer dumping stations and Perrot has restrooms with showers and hot water ...

Both locations, as are all Wisconsin campgrounds, are well patrolled by park rangers day and night and no one is admitted in after 11 p.m. except campers. There are concession stands at both, selling ice, soft drinks and a few groceries, snacks and souvenirs. But don't depend on concession stands for your main supplies. Their stock is very limited and the hours they keep are highly subject to daily change, depending on whether the young people who attend them have succumbed to the sun and the water them-

Brochures are available on both parks. Write: Department of Natural Resources, State Parks, Madison, Wis.,



and get Doug Werhane out of first base in Friday's First National Bank won the contest 7-5 but it did record. Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball game with First Na-

NOT LONG ENOUGH. John Leer of Bantam can tional Bank, A low throw pulled Leer off the bag not prevent Bantam from winning the first half not stretch his left out far enough to touch the bag and permitted Werhane to reach first base safely. championship of the American League with a 4-4

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Waycinden Boys Baseball Report

American Red Standings — Egyptian Construction 7-3, Rescor Electronics 6-3, Mount Prospect Standard 6-4, Tiffany Coliferes 5-5, Zayre Department Store 4-6, American Blue Standings — Market Place 9-1, Town & Country Standard 5-5, Burger Chef 4-6, Arby's Roast Beef 3-7, 8th Ward 1-9

National Red Standings — Shakey's Pizza

Wille Hardware 7-1, Alten's Men's Store I. Cynthia Shoppe 3-4-1, Dibbern Appli-25 1-7. ances 1-7.
National Blue Standings — Simoniz Car
Wash 6-2. Ochter Funeral Home 5-4. Barnaby's 5-4. STP 1-7, Burchard 0-8.

connected for one double each.

Arby'sBurger Chef bined for the win.

three-hit shutout. Burdl and Mago doubled. Allen's Shakey's ... 166 340 x-20-11 Nawrot went 3-for-4 with two doubles and a triple. Creason went 2-for-3. Conrad went 2-for-4 with a double. Laurenceil went 2-for-4 with a triple. R. Roemisch went 3-for-5 with a pair of doubles. Washick went 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles. F. Roemisch was,2-for-4 with a home run. Sloma and Schreiner doubled and Luschen tripled.

tra base hits.

Dibbern's Woodall singled and doubled. Sloma cracked a double and two triples. Remus doubled and Nicholson tripled. Creason had a pair of hits.

Simonic Street the winning on a triple by Scalzo. Daley also cracked a triple. Lane, Petersen and McNealy picked up the mound win ngainst Liwag and Kovacevich.

STP 003 331 2—12-14
Barchard 109 131 3—-14
Cutshall went 4-for-5 with a single, a double, a triple and a home run. Grunewald went 3-for-4. Lydon was 2-for-4. Fritz went 4-for-4 with a home run Kloster went 3-for-4 with a home run and a double. Dresden went 3-for-4 with a home run and a triple. Spangler doubled and Feicht tripled.

BRONCO LEAGUE
AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Copyce
Printers 7-3, Kunkel Realty 7-3, Clark's Citgo
5-3, Dog 'N Suds 3-9, Dunkin Donuts 3-9. 5-3, Dog 'N Suds 3-9, Dunkin Donuts 3-9.

AMERICAN WHITE STANDINGS — Jerry's Super Shell 3-3, First National Bank 7-4, Jet Cit Thru 4-5, 7-11 Store 3-5, Dooley Realty 3-7.

National Red Standings — Johnson's Sporting 3-2, Sportsman's Barber 6-5, Village Realty 4-5, Cal's Roast Beef 5-6, Optimists 4-6.

National White Standings — Striking Lanes 9-2, Des Plaines National Bank 7-4, B POE 4-7, Don's Washer 3-7, Des Plaines Fire Department 2-8.

Ist National Jerry's 010 050 0—6-9
Jerry's 011 001 0—3-6
Kodadek struck out 14 batters for the pitching win. Helbing singled and tripled Maggio and Elkin doubled. Kodadek helped his own cause with a home run. Meyer went 2-for-3.

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Dunkin Donuts 510 66- 5-5
Getting doubles were Kriske, Michaelsen

denboom and Skwarek doubled. Vandenboom was the winning pitcher.

had two hits.

Fire Dept.321 034--13-7 Striking Lanes 913 011—64
Brettman connected for two hits. Dion, Manicki and Smid had extra base hits.

Optimists 014 300 1—9-12
Spertsman's 643 001 x—18-10
Schmidt cracked a triple and Steger, Barnes and Logan doubled.

doubled. Hartje was the winning pitcher.

PONY LEAGUE AMERICAN STANDINGS -- Mufich Bulck 6-3. Lattof Chevrolet 5-3, Kiwanis 5-3, Ladendorf Olds 3-6, Des Ptaines Chrysler 2-6, NATIONAL STANDINGS — Universal Oil Products 8-1, Augustine Interiors 6-3, Selep Silk Screen 3-6, BPOE 3-6, Des Plaines Jay-

DP Chrysler . . .

Meek threw a two-hitter and fanned 12 batters. Keller and Billardello slammed triples.

12 batters He also connected for two hits against Spohr who threw a three-hitter.

Jaycees . Mitsos socked a double.

Selep 031 291 0-7-4
UOP 031 000 0-4-5
Mitchell cracked a double and Depke a triple. Peters was the winning pitcher.

Fata and Nawrot socked triples and Depke a double. Mitsos and Mitchell had two hits

Anderson and Lama had a pair of hits each. Anderson was the winning pitcher. Dziubia

COLT LEAGUE

STANDINGS — Mount Prospect 3-1, Rolling Meadows 2-2, Waycinden 3-3, Buffato Grove 3-4, Palatine 2-2, Prospect Heights 2-3.

Northfield ... Waycinden

Haaning picked up the mound win in a come-from-behind victory.

. 000 001 3-4-6-7 . 302 003 x-8-9-1 Rolling Meadows
Stevens and Fink doubled.

Santa Fe Speedway Hosts 12-Event Card Wednesday

number two motorcycle rider in the nation last year, leads a field of more than 65 top cyclists as Santa Fe Speedway hosts another star-studded American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned program this Wednesday night, July 7.

Spotlighting the 12-event card will be a 10-lap feature race on the quarter-mile clay oval. The cycles fly off the starting line at 8:30 p.m. with time trials coming one-half hour before racetime.

Rice, who last year came very close to being the Grand National Champion, mastered Santa Fe Speedway's very competitive field last week in winning the feature, trophy dash, a heat and setting fast time. Other riders who must be

Jimmy Rice of Palo Alto, Calif., the reckoned with include Gary Scott, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Dave Sehl, Atlanta, Ga.; Charlie Chapple, Flint, Mich.; Billy O'Brien, Waukegan, Ill.; Ken Roberts, Redwood City, Calif.; and Roger Reiman, Kewanee, III. The expected battle between Rice and

> Scott for Santa Fe supremacy has motorcycle fans buzzing with enthusiasm. In their three feature event meeting thus far, Scott took the first two and Rive endured last week although Scott fell from his bike and had to leave the main event. Roberts and Sehl also have been quite impressive in recent tussles.

> Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

B & H Blueprints Wins 1st Half

B & H blueprints completed first half low net 31 and Henry Schaller, Bart Kenplay in first place in the Northwest Sub- ny and Dick Hoyt had 32s. urban YMCA Twilight Golf League.

B & H picked up 331/2 points, just one marker shead of Team No. 3 in the race for first half sonors. Allen's Men's Store and Kunkel Realty also scored 30 or more points.

Cliff Stock posted birdies on 10 and 17, Bob Busch and Max Pemoller on 13.

First Half Standings

Kunkel Realty30 Century Supply251/2 Mt. Prospect State Bank25 Team No. 6 24 Low gross honors went to Ed Nixon Kre-Ken Patterns 231/2 C.E. Jensen & Sons23½ with a 39. Dick Hoyt shot 40 and Harry

SAPE SAFELY. Doug Werhane of First National Bank seven runs in the first inning, won the contest 7-5, Waitslides safely into second base in Friday's Des Plaines ing for the late throw is Bantam second baseman Bob Mid-Teen game with Bantam. First National Bank, with Dourlain.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Section 2 —1

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Aweigh They Go

Safe Waters Their Goal

by MARY B. GOOD

Edna and Lee Hoehle of Arlington Heights are the modern day counterparts of Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher with a 33-foot cabin cruiser instead of a

Their days on the water are filled with challenge and adventure.

Like the time they rescued a stalled houseboat from the destructive path of a

Or the time they were in a Mississippi River flood, and a submerged telephone pole surfaced in churning water to bend

Or the time they towed to safety an over-loaded boat filled with intoxicated party-goers, a violation that would have cost the foolhardy party a \$500 to \$1000 fine if the Coast Guard had ticketed

THE HOEHLES ARE members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Joining two years ago, they lost no time in volunteering for "sea duty." Lee is public education officer for their flotilla (area group), and Edna is division secretary (regional group). The Auxiliary is not to be confused with the U. S. Coast Guard. The Auxillary is the civilian arm of the military unit. Auxilians give assistance to boaters; they are not law enforcement officers.

The group has its social functions regattas, the Commodore's Ball, etc., but the emphasis is on education and promoting safety. Courtesy boat inspections by the Auxiliary, for example, prevent a

multitude of boating mishaps. This year the Hoehles are going oper-

ational. This means that their boat will be used for patrol on the Illinois River. assisting in search rescue and flood missions. Their official job will be to assist people imperiled on the water.

"THE DIFFERENCE between anxiety and full enjoyment of boating is education," Edna said, "Security means knowing how to pilot in a storm, what to do if you run out of gas, if a prop breaks, how to fix a motor, what to do if someone aboard gets 'seasick'."

Edna is in the process of getting her instructor's badge so she and her husband can teach seamanship as a team. This is only one of the many free courses offered by the Coast Guard in night school programs.

Others are rules of the road, legal responsibilities, marlin spike seamanship (knot tying), care of the lines, etc.
The Hoehles' lapstrake hull cruiser is

powered by twin inboard engines with a total of 460 horsepower. Their home on the water includes a foreward stateroom. dinette, a "head" (bathroom), a galley (kitchen), a lounge and a large aft deck (back porch).

GUESTS FIND the Hoehles' hospitality runs to Burgundy stew, spaghetti sauce with wine, hamburger cookouts, homemade muffins, rolls and cakes. An invitation to board always includes a quickie course in boatmanship - how to Flemish a line, where to find a working

Their boat, "The Panacea," is docked at Seneca, Ill., a beautiful part of Illinois rich in Indian lore. "Where life rolls on," Edna said, "no pushing, and we get away from the rat race."



ON PATROL. The sight of the Coast Guard Safety Lee Hoehle pilots the craft and his wife. Edna, Arlington Heights residents. Remus lives in Ben-Patrol is a welcome relief to vessels in distress. Art Remus, left, division captain, is the lookout, while

gets stationed to dock. The Hoehles are long-time senville.



Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

HUSBAND AND WIFE discuss strategic points of boat safety inspection, one of the vital functions of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Lights, fire extinguishers and life preservers are three "musts" for every motor boat on the water, large or small. Courtesy inspections are part of the Hoehles' activities, They make safety an integral part of boating fun.

Speaking Of...

Today's Best Cellars

by KAY MARSH

Can you guess the highest price ever paid for a bottle of wine? Would you say \$100? \$1,000? Guess again! At a wine auction held in San Francisco in May, Laurence Bender, a Boston wine merchant, paid \$5,000 for a bottle of rare, old French wine. Mr. Bender's \$5,000 bought him 24 ounces of 1846 vintage Chateau Lafite, a red Bordeaux, from the personal cellars of the Rothschild family of France.

This reportedly is the highest price ever paid for a bottle of wine anywhere in the world. Since only three bottles of the 1846 Lafite are known to still exist in the world, it's highly unlikely that you or I will ever sample it, even if we could afford more than \$100 for a half-ounce

Nor would we be apt to appreciate it. True connoisseurship requires time, talent and money. It takes a dedicated apprenticeship to master the rituals of choosing the right wines from the right vines, not to mention what goes with what and at what temperature and in what glasses it should be served. The whole thing gets so complicated that most of us just give up, or else serve a safe sherry or champagne.

NEVERTHELESS, more and more Americans are becoming more and more interested in wines. Investing in wines is a popular business activity, and often a highly rewarding one if you don't drink up the profits. Wine-tasting parties are more common than Tupperware affairs in many areas. Some authorities even say that wine has become a major status symbol for the seventies.

That little old wine maker may also be you or your neighbor, as more and more take up the hobby. While most amateurs concentrate on conventional types, others experiment with such conversation pieces as chocolate-flavored wine or oldfashioned dandelion wine. (There is, by the way, a recipe for the latter in Joan Ranson Shortney's book, "How to Live on Nothing."

But liberation has come to the vineyards, too. Among the fastest selling wines today are the fruit-flavored "pop" wines - served in paper cups if you like, and even "on the rocks." To true winelovers, they're just "soda pop with alcohol" and no connoisseur would try or buy one. But they're popular with the young, and some not-so-young. Both groups together are pushing sales to an estimated \$76 million a year. Pop wines offer a sweet fruit flavor that appeals to unso-

phisticated palates, plus a relatively low alcoholic content (usually around 11 per

PERHAPS THEIR GREATEST attraction is the minimal price. An ad in our local college paper lists four wine specials for this week: Bali Hai at 89 cents; Boone's Farm Apple Wine at 95 cents; Red, White and Pagan Pink Ripple Wine at 89 cents; and Cold Bear Wine ("Incredibly Good - Serve Incredibly Cold") at 96 cents. Among several other popular flavors are Zapple (apple), Spanada (grape) and Ripple (grape wine and tropical fruits).

If pop wines are too unsophisticated for you but you still like the idea of a sweet cooler, try Sangria, which they serve in Spain much like our iced tea. Here's one easy recipe: Combine a fifth of dry red wine with juice of one orange, juice of half a lemon and one package of frozen peaches (with syrup). Let stand until peaches defrost. Pour into a tall pitcher. Add ice cubes, fill pitcher with soda and stir. Garnish with a spiral of orange

THE QUOTE BOARD. Someone has defined the true wine lover as a man who, when invited out for an evening of wine, women and song, saks what kind of wine. And probably what vintage year.



AHOY MATEY! Edna Hoehle (hail ee) prepares to tie up in the boat's slip. Mrs. Hoehle is division secretary with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the second highest position to which a women can aspire in the group.



Arlington Park Theatre An Asset



THROUGH THE ARCH. Guests are lington Park Theatre immediately ad-

Crib Death

Conference

The first National Parent-Medical Con-

rive for the opening of the new Ar- jacent to Arlington Park Towers.

by GENIE CAMPBELL There is nothing small time about the new Arlington Park Theatre except the

current play itself.

Many Chicago theatergoers weren't even quite sure where they were going when they headed out to Arlington Heights for the opening of "Relatively Speaking." They quickly learned, how-ever, that it really is possible to grow chandeliers in the suburbs.

Perhaps the most memorable part of last week's premiere was watching the various members of the audience walk through the gigantic arches into the lobby of the very plush theater. Expressions mirrored surprise.

All this right in the middle of suburbia? But what an advantage. Elegance and a great deal of sophistication combined with more than enough parking space . . . that's free.

Where else can you find legitimate theater complete with fountains, terrace and lots of red carpeting right next to a race track?

With the theater operational and esthetically very pleasing, it was an extreme disappointment when the performance did not live up to its surroundings. While not a disaster, the comedy "Relatively Speaking," is tedious enough to put some to sleep and force others to sneak out during intermission. Much of the laughter is simply an outcome of

Most important, it is not the kind of

performance necessary to spontaneously ignite enthusiasm for a new theater.

Neither did inner turmoil have anything but a detrimental effect. We were assured Ray Milland became ill . . . pos-

But there is no way to cover up the fact that Douglas Seale, the director, refused to accept any responsibility for the production, saying he found it impossible to work with Joan Fontaine.

The one deserving a red feather in his cap is Ian Martin, the only funny bone of the performance. I can't imagine Ray Milland playing the role any better.

When Martin is on stage, the audience pays attention. Needless to say, he is the only one to draw applause. Even more amusing than his lines are Martin's animated expressions and unforgettable "Mr. Magoo" type laugh.

Joan Fontaine, the original star of the show, is memorable only in scenes opposite Ian Martin, who acts as a crutch for whoever is on stage.

"Relatively Speaking," by Alan Ayekbourn is simply a comedy of errors. A young man believes he is meeting his fiance's father who is in reality, her exlover. Meanwhile the father thinks the young man is having an affair with his wife and so on.

The Arlington Park Theatre is a definite asset to the area, and as far as theater-in-the-round goes, the construction is perfect. Perhaps in August, a different play will do the new theater justice.

Birth Notes

No Names Like These

Ordinary names just don't strike the fancy of Mr. and Mrs. Erik A. Helgesen, 876 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines. Rather than pouring over names in baby books

in some batter, then a layer of raisins,

continuing this way until everything is

Dear Dorothy: My husband works at

night so must sleep in the daytime. But

the bedroom is right above the kitchen

and he is often disturbed by the appli-

ances being used. How can we eliminate

Ceiling tiles in the kitchen can absorb

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care

of Suburban Living, Paddock Publica-

tions, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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much of the noise. And if the bedroom

isn't already carpeted, that would screen

some of the noise? — Mrs. W. T.

for an unusual one, the Helgesens make

The result is three children with "oneof-a-kind" names: D'Anne, 5; Kire, (the reverse spelling of his father's name) 18 months; and newly born Anjanette Jolie. Anjanette was born June 17 at Lutheran General Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Hubert Thorn of Des Plaines is grandfather to the children.

Daniel Wayne Dopkins is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dopkins, 10389 Dearlove Rd., Des Plaines. The 9 pound 6 ounce boy arrived June 15 at Lutheran General Hospital.

Brian Paul Major is a new grandchild for Mrs. Ann Bien of Des Plaines and the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Major of Mount Prospect. June 24 will be the birthday for the 9 pound 4 ounce baby who was born at Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce of Tennessee are also grandparents.

Eric William Matula is the new arrival at 1239 Harding, Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matula are the proud parents of 9 pound 5¼ ounce Eric who was born June 17 at Lutheran General Hospital.

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The Home Line

ference on the Sudden Infant Death Syn-We've been bombarded by letters criticizing the advice given a reader who drome (SIDS) will be held at Chicago's Marriott Motor Inn Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10 The conference, sponsored by the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death. Inc., will include sessions on research done on SIDS, (sometimes referred to as "Crib Death"), the No. 1 cause of baby death in the country after

the first week of life Up to 15,000 babies a year under the age of seven months die from SIDS - a my sterious, seemingly noncontagious disease that kills infants in their sleep.

The cause of SIDS is unknown. One of the tragedies of SIDS is that parents often blame themselves or a babysitter for the death of the child. Yet, research indicates that SIDS cannot be predicted and - without knowing the cause -- it cannot be prevented.

THE CHICAGO SIDS parent-medical conference will bring together physicians, researchers, professional organizations and concerned parents.

The National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, Inc., with offices in New York City and 14 chapters in the United States including Chicago area, offers help to parents who have lost a child through SIDS It also promotes SIDS research and community-level SIDS education programs and maintains liaison with other groups and individuals concerned

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Anderson Tapes" (M)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"Wild Rovers"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "12 Chairs" (G) plus "Which Way To Front" (G)

GOLF MILL - NILES - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "Love Story" Theatre 2: 'Wild Rovers'' PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 - "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (M) RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "Song Of Norway" (G) THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -

894-6000 -- "Song Of Norway" (G) WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 "(Little Murderers)" plus "Mid-

night Cowboy" (R'

wanted to know how to get stains out of baby garments. Yes, we said soaking in an enzyme-active laundry product would do the trick. Recommending anything with a high phosphate content is something less than popular in this era of ecology-minded citizens. That's fine and understandable. The amazing thing, however, is the insistence that if biodegradables are used, the problems would be

solved. But all detergents and enzyme-

active products are now biodegradable -

and have been for at least five years.

The phosphate content is still there. Until the manufacturers come up with some provable, workable substitute, we're all stymied. For the time being, soaking in a soap flakes solution (providing you can find it in the stores) will do much to get rid of stains. However, it still won't do the job as well as the more powerful detergents.

Dear Dorothy: It must be the kind of water M.D.F. uses that produces clear ice cubes. I tried hot water out of the tap. I tried boiling water - and let the trays sit for eight minutes before putting in the refrigerator. Just as cloudy as ever. — Grace A.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any rule about how much salt one should add to one pound of ground meat? — Isobel Honet.

Don't know whether this amount is absolute or not, but most recipes recommend one teaspoon salt to one pound of

Dear Dorothy: Old sponges never die! They become stuffing for tots' tubable, terrycloth toys. - Maggie.

Dear Dorothy: I've always thought it necessary to wax vinyt floors if for no other reason than to keep them from getting scratched and the surface from showing wear. However, I keep hearing that waxing is old-fashioned and is not as necessary with the new vinyl coverings being pushed now. Who is right? - Virginia T.

The great majority of vinyl floor coverings do, indeed, need some kind of wax or vinyl dressing. There are some new types of vinyl to which wax won't even stick. If you are interested in this new type, make it a point to buy from a reputable firm and follow the company's advice on whatever treatment the floor covering needs. Some people have reported being suckered by high pressure sales people in less than quality stores.

Dear Dorothy: When a recipe calls for raisins, how do you keep them from falling to the bottom? Also, how do you spread the raisins evenly in the batter? Mrs. William C.

When a batter is thin, raisins invariably will sink to the bottom. Ordinarily with regular batter, just reserving a little of the flour called for in the recipe and mixing this with the raisins, then gently spreading them in place will keep them there. Another method is to spoon







